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The Latest Designs in Road Wagons, Canopy Phaetons, Extension Tops,

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Letter from Mrs. N. B. Judd.

MR. KING: Allow me to suggest that in getting out your cards for the Rumford Yeast Powder and Horsford's Bread Preparation you prepare a statement giving the chemical properties of the acid used and its advantages as a means of restoring heath over all other Baking Powders. The fact that the use of bread prepared with this Powder to the exclusion of all other breads has restored me to health after years of great suffering from indigestion makes me desirous that others should know the reason why it is superior to all other powders. (Signed)
Mrs. N. B. Judd is the widow of the late Hon. N. B. Judd, former U. S. Minister to Berlin.

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BOWEN & LESTER, 57 Lake-st. I wish to sell my half interest in one of the oldest Wholesale Houses in the city. Business well

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Just received, a nice lot of FRESH WATER SMELTS at A. BOOTH'S. corner State and Lake-sta.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SAN JUAN. few Chicago business-men have the refusal, for oc, of a very valuable Gold and Silver Mine located be centre of the richest mining district in Colorado, y one share (a tenth) remains unsold. No stock or dingr scheme. This money buves the fee of the en-

A. C. REED, 81 Washington-st. DOG LOST.

A black King Charles Spaniel; long cars, white or reast; answers to the name of Jettle. Any one re arning him to No. 1110 Michigan-ay, will be suitably

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1879-SIXTEEN PAGES

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Within the past fifteen years the unparalleled success of their Uprights has revolutionized the plano trade, the Steinway Luright of the present day believed. capacity. It is the unparalleled success thin the past fifteen years the unparalleled success teir Uprights has revolutionized the plane trade, the way Upright of the present day being the wonder admiration of the entire world.

• latest [great achievement of Messrs. Stein-

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PRICES REDUCED.

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TRAVELING AND SHOPPING BAGS in all sizes, handsomely filled in some cases with all necessary Toilet Articles. DRESSING CASES nicely furnished.
TRAVELERS' DRINKING CUPS. Some f these are furnished with Knite, Fork.

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PORTFOLIOS for travelers' use. POCKET INKSTANDS in Leather and WANTED.

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(A BARGAIN.) That desirable residence, and lot 90x 180, No. 1401 Michigan-av. House in excellent order, and carly possession given. Also, Gothic residence, and lot 75x130, No. 310 Ashiand-av., southeast cortier of Harrison-st. House in fine condition and immediate possession. Also, Good residence, and lot 298x16s, with large double barn, on Indiana-av., between Forty-eighth and Forty-nintn-sis., describing the stiention of parties in business at Stock Yards. For terms. ALFRED II. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.

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Nos. 112, 114 & 116 Lake-st., So feet front by 150 feet in depth. Very desirable for heavy jobbing house. Cheap to the right tenant. Apply to 25 Portland Block.

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FOR RENT No. 609 Wabash-av. Will be put in good order. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., Corner Lake and Clark-sta

FOR RENT. Dwelling houses 336 and 336 Huron-st., corner Rush, \$40 and \$50 per month. Desirable location. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., Corner Lake and Clark-sts.

FOR RENT. Store 1:9 Dearborn-st., 25x80 ft., five windows on aliey, water closets and vault in room, display windows now being put in. A bargain to a good tenant.

TAILORING, SPRING STYLES READY. Strictly First-Class

Work. It pays to patronize the tailor that will give you the best satisfaction for the least money. Give me a call. B. PALMER MACKEY, Palmer House Clothing Store, 179 State-st. C. S. FRINK. Cutter.

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LADIES' SHOES For this Spring as follows:

ALBUMS, CHROMOS, Etc.

ONE SOMETHING! THE OTHER SEA'S

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New Kid-Glove Cleaners
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Fancy Painted Cuspadores
Fancy Country
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Condray's French Bandoline
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Fretty small-size Chromos for.
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Last Lot of those 50c Books for.
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Gents' Shirt Fronts, half cotton.

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Ladies' Slik Bows at one-third value.
We self a Box-Wood, Ivory, or,
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OBANKRUPT STOCK OF JEWELRY & SILVERWARE.
ROGER'S BROTHERS,'
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SIMPSON, HALL, MILLER & CO'S,
AND ALL STANDARD NAKES
EVERY PIECE STAMPED AND WARRANTED TO
WEAR FIVE YEARS, AT THE FOLLOWING
UNHEARD OF PRICES:
4-Bottle Caster, triple plate...\$2.95 UNIFARD OF PRICE

Bottle Casters, triple plate

Bottle Casters, triple plate

Bottle Casters, eleganty chased, for

Pickle Casters, worth \$4.50, for

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Re Butter Dishes, engraved, for
Rich Cake Baskets, usual price \$8, for
Rogers Best Triple Plate Knives, 6 for
Rogers Finest Forks, 6 for
Rogers Finest Forks, 6 for
Rogers First Quality Tablespoons, 6 for
Cake-Cutters, Ple Knives, Fish Knive
Cake-Cutters, Ple Knives, Fish Knive-

AT HALF USUAL PRICES.

ALSO HEAVY SINGLE PLATE WARE (Pure Slive on White Metal) AT LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES Five-Bottle Casters, Cake Baskets, Pickle Casters, Butter Dishes,

NEW BOOKS.

"Woman's Rights," Cath. E. Beecher: publishers price, \$1.50-35c.
"Ballads and Poems," Horatio Alger, Jr., \$1.25 book for 49c.
"Tourists' Guide to London," gold edges; a \$2.50 "Tourists Ginds to Louise."

"Missions," by Max Muller, 38c.
"Missions," by Max Buller, 38c.
"Working People and Employers;" publishers ask
\$1.50; Sea wants 29c.
"Baddeck," by Charles Dudley Warner, red edges; only 49c.
And many others.
Last lot of those "Vest-Pocket Series," 14c and 18c To be opened Monday, Leslie's Cut Paper

ONE THIRD PATTERNS TO 11 CTS. SEA, 76 STATE-ST., Buyer of Bankrupt Stocks.
Send for "Sea's Monthly," free.

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CABINET PORTRAITS in any desired style, Elegant and Superior to any produced elsewhere in the city, at the uniform price of \$6 PER DOZEN.

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Established 1845, will remove March 18, 1879, to their new and centrally located office,

171 LA SALLE-ST., NIXON BUILDING.

WASHINGTON.

The Speakership Contest Becoming Much More Animated.

Northern and Southern Senators Actively Mixing in the Fight.

The Opposition to Randall Might Be Effective if Concentrated.

Platform on Which Blackburn Desires to Ride into Uncompromising Hostility to Na-

tional Banks and Tariff for Revenue. Democratic Caucus to Arrange for the

Reorganization of the Senate

Committees. How the Chairmanships of the Several Committees Will

The Sentiment Against a Sweeping Change in the Minor Offices.

Be Distributed.

Thus Disappointing the Impecunious Horde Who Have Longed and Waited.

THE SPEAKERSHIP. THE POSSIBILITIES. Special Dispatch to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 .- The Speake hip contest is becoming animated. The leaders of both parties maintain their assurance. It is noticed for the first time, however, that Randal admits it would be possible to defeat him with a candidate from south of the Potomac River. the opposition Randall has made. He said to-night that so long as his opponents adhere to however, that the opposition to Randall is strong enough, if concentrated, to defeat

him, and that Randall knows it. The arrivals of new Congressmen to-day have not been reassuring to Randall, and have convinced his managers of

THE POSSIBILITY OF DEFEAT. It is evident that the contest hangs upon the delegations from Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri. Both parties claim to have the advantage in all There has never been a Speakership contest

in support of Blackburn's candidacy. The appearance of Wallace, of Pennsylvania, in the field against Randall is a formidable fact for the latter. Senator Vest, of Missouri, is telling the Democratic delegation from that State that he will take the stump against every man who works for Randall, and secure his defeat for re-election for the Forty-seventh Con-

gress, and that Randall IS NOT THE MAN WANTED by the Democracy west of the Missouri River. It is said that there are from twelve to fitteen members who do not want to vote for either Blackburn or Randall. If as many votes could be cast for a candidate other than Blackburn or Ran-dall, of course neither of these two could be elected. Randall's victory evidently must depend upon his strength on the first ballot. On that ballot he will cast his greatest strength. After that, should he show weakness, a considerable portion of his strength would immediately go in search of the winning man.

Bill Morrison says there is NO CHANCE FOR A DARK HORSE or compromise candidate; that the race is squarely between Randall and Blackburn, and that, if those who will not vote under any circumstances for Randali will rally to Blackburn, the latter can be elected. Politicians though, equally as sagacious as Morrison, say now that neither of them will be chosen. AN INVENTION OF THE ENEMY.

Randall said to-night that the stories that his campaign is being conducted on a Tilden basis is an invention of the enemy. "Mr. Tilden,' said Randail, "can't carry on the campaign of 1880 over my chess-board. I never received a favor from Tilden in my life. The obligation is all the other way." FERNANDO WOOD said to-night that with New York, Pennsylvania

be beaten, but Fernando begs the question. Blackburn men to-night claim the Tammany otes beyond question. There was a meeting of the New York delegation this evening, but it was not possible to obtain definite views. Some of the members were not present. Randall insists that New York. however, is solid for him, with the exception of

Sam Cox.

and Georgia solid for Randali the latter cannot

The Pennsylvania delegation held a meeting this evening, all being present except Hendrick B. Wright. The delegation voted solidly to support Randall, which will be a great surprise to Senator Wallace, who was expected to secure at least three votes for Blackburn. It is a bumiliating thing for Wallace to have entered the campaign against Randall, and not be able to arry a single vote in the delegation. Wright is not expected to attend the Democratic caucus, but will go with the Greenbackers. If Randall wins in the Pennsylvania caucus, he received a set-back in Virginia. Randolph Tucker has bandoned him, and enters the field actively tonight for Blackburn. THE HEADQUARTERS.

A visit to the headquarters of the rival candi-dates is the first thing in order for newly-arrived nembers. Of the two, the liveliest and jolliest place to make a call at is Blackburn's, and the most business-like in appearance is Randall's. At the former there is a crowd all the time, omposed chiefly of Southerners overflowing with enthusiasm and making estimates of strength every half-hour, while Blackburn, their candidate, shakes hands with every visitor, Congressman or not, and beams with the mile of hospitality alike upon friend and foe. The smaller room of the suite is devoted to condential business. Here may be found either Beck, Morrison, or Hunton, who seem to be Blackburn's corps commanders, while among his aids are several younger men, not in office now, but

REJUICING IN HOPE. At Randall's, silence is the rule. There is a constant succession of visitors, but they waste no time in words. Randall sits in a little room. PRICE FIVE CENTS,

and, one after another, Congressmen'ille in, pay their respects, and talk a few minutes in a low tone, and walk out to make room for another of the half-dozen who are always waiting their turn. Every now and then a scout comes in with a new member, captured at the depot or the hotel desk where he registered. New-comers are not even allowed to take a bath before being

compelled to encounter the drummers of the Mr. Randall claims ninety-two votes, divide

as follows among the States: 5 Minnesota.... 1 New York. ... 1 New Jersey ... 1 North Carolina 2 Onio 8 Pennsylvania... 2 South Carolina Tennessee...

Blackburn, on the other hand, pre

Hendrick B. Wright, of Pennsylvania, to go into the Democratic caucus. A representative of the Wallace faction says that ten years ago Wallace and his friends had made no fight against Mr. Randail for the Speakership, but that now, owing to the action of Mr. Randail, they were compelled to

TAKE SIDES AGAINST HIM. Mr. Randali, it was said, was not willing to fight for the supremacy with Senator Wallace within the party organization, but was resolved that, if he could not be the supreme dictator of the Pennsylvania Democracy, the whole party should go to pieces. After he and his friends were unable to dictate the nominations for State officers in the Convention last took no interest in the canvass, and several of his leading friends now here in Wast working in his interest did not, it is claimed, take the trouble to vote the Democratic State ticket in November last. It was further said that Mr. Randall would be glad if there was no Democratic United States Senator from Pennsylvania, and if he could continue permanently to be the only Democratic Representative from Philadelphia it would enhance exceedingly his influence and prestige.

Mr. Randall and his friends were charged with

the deliberate purpose to get up DUAL LOCAL AND STATE COMMITTEES of the party, to send contesting delegations to the State and National Convent two sets of candidates for the Legislature in Philadelphia. Such tactics as this, it was declared, would give Philadelphia to the Re ans by 30,000 majority, and secure a solid Re publican delegation in the Legislature, Mr. Randall being determined to rule or ruin. It was said that so well was this understood that

Randall at heart, although more of them might be constrained to vote for him. Senator Wallace, himself, in converse says that he regretted the condition of affairs, but that it had been forced upon him, as he could do no less than stand or fall with his friends. He says he considered the tion intact of the party organization in Penn sylvania as of much more importance than the private ambitions and fortunes of a dozen men elike Mr. Randell and himself, and that was

members of the House were really for Mr.

what he considered HE WAS FIGHTING FOR. n which Senators have taken so active a part. He did not think it would benefit the Pennsyl-Senators Beck, Vest, and Wallace are at work every hour of the day, and almost of the night, of crushing out releutlessly all opposition to the

The opponents to Randall say that he is making profuse promises to doubtful members, and that he has already promised many more Chairmanships than there are committees, and has promised at least thirty members to put them on the Committee on Ways and Means, which consists of eleven members only.

As to the outcome of the Speakership fight

most of the estimates are merely conjectural. Still there are enough members on the ground now to give the aspect of the canvass a more definite shape. The hostility against Randall is no more pronounced and little more formidable than it was two years ago, and it was then DISORGANIZED AND DIVIDED IN PREFERENCE between three men; whereas it is now under intelligent direction and is concentrated upon one candidate, who is a man of undoubted ability and popularity. It is not so certain, however, that it is finally weided together. Many who support Blackburn have their eyes on somebody else. Some would like to vote for McMahon, of Ohio, others for Cox, of New York, others for Carlisle, of Kentucky, and a larger class than either is composed of members who are not so much opposed to Randall that they could not be won ever by a promise that they would be better treated in the future. Still another class comprise Southern men like Gen. Joe Johnston, of Virginia, who, while personally preferring Blackburn, doubt the propriety of taking the Speakership Southward. If the opposition were concentrated upon a Northern man of ability and popularity equal to Blackburn, the anti-Randall movement would

HAVE A MUCH BETTER CHANCE of success. So it would also, if a Southern Union man like Carlisle, of Kentucky, were its Union man like Carlisle, of Kentucky, were its candidate.

It is fairly charged against Randail that the most active men in its behalf are his Chairmen of Committees in the last Congress. It is equally true, however, that the most active in opposition are those who expected Chairmanships in 1877, and failed to get them. Morrison, Hunton, Goode, Cox, McMahon, Ellis, and others, complain, with good reason, that their claims were overlooked or slighted in the last distribution of orizes. There is no need of saying where they stand now. Among the old Chairmen there are several whose espousal of the Randail cause brings him no real strength. Fernando Wood is

A CONSPICUOUS ILLUSTRATION. A CONSPICUOUS ILLUSTRATION.

The belief that he will be reappointed Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means will cost his candidate a good many votes.

Buchanan, speaking of the purpose of the Greenbackers, says: "We intend to nominate a Speaker, and put a full ticket in the field. If we can't elect our man, we want to force the hard-money men of both parties to combine on some one to represent their views. We think that sill hard-money hemocrats belong in the Republican party. We don't care for the Speakership, but we do want to force a hard-money man into the chair in case we can't drive the Democracy to accept our nominee."

"Will you let your nominee enter either of the other caucases?"

"Will you let your nominee enter either of the other caucuses?"
"No, sir; not by a large majority. If they want to indorse him, weil and good; but he must keep himself aloue. If we baptize him and take him into the church, he must be true to the faith."

It is generally rumored to-night that five Southwestern Congressmen and one New Yorker, Mr. Cox, will refuse to go into the Democratic caucus on Monday night. The Southwestern men are said to be Messrs. Hooker and Chalmers, of Mississippi; Ellis, of Louisiana; Mills, of Texas, and one other.

BLACKBURN'S PLATFORM.

Mills, of Texas, and one other.

BLACKBURN'S PLATFORM.

The friends of Mr. Blackburn to-night have furnished a statement of the principles of the platform on which Blackburn wishes to have it understood that he stands in his campaign for and Speakership, and by which he will be guided if elected. The following is a orief synopsis of the document:

The maintenance of the remonetization of silver, and the issuance of silver-bullion certificates as well as gold certificates; the substitution of legal-tender notes for National bank paper, and the abolition of National banks, which is characterized as the most vicious financial system by which the people have ever been oppressed; to make the legal-tender notes receivable for all debts and dues, save where special provision of contract shall declare otherwise; to prohibit a further contraction of the currency; to oppose forced resumption; to

cking a Horse's Blood.

Intral (Can., Post.)

Intral (Can., Post.)

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I

TED RAILWAYS.

oria (III.) Journal.

ously called attention to the new
ed railway invented by George
this city. Mr. Patterson has
him John R. Ziegler, Esq., and

pared to push their invention.

every day, letters of inquiry

on Hamilton street, to see

y noiseless; does not have the used by the usual vibrations d by the running of trains to

ble for the train to jump the what the rate of speed may be, safety to passengers and the

steps, the ingress and egress

d of danger. ks and underwork of ear is out.

iclosed by ornamental iron-work i of the road. i-brakes, and the same being in-

ble noise made by the exhaust

iron, and the whole structure

ate-iron, the forming Mid con-ch gives it unlimited strength-bjections caused by the darken-istreets are overcome. It does was much as an ordinary awa-

uction is entirely new and hand-for in every respect to roads

ornamental.
of way is more easily obtained antages than any other road in

or of the car is arranged for c., which are free from objec-is, and cannot be used by the of elevated roads. o possible chance for grease or ription to descend to the pave-a, much to the annoyance of the

an be built much cheaper than and is more substantial and less property-owners and others.
Occupy much more space on an an ordinary telegraph pole, red as to carry the telegraph oing away with poles.
Man who has examined it proreat success. Messrs. Patter-eve solved a problem that Edier in vain. They feel no little success, as is but natural.

king a Horse's Blood.

ngs and elevation made by

adreds of people have called

Paris Paper.

away. Monsieur had a great
away. Monsieur had so ooo
aced that he had won 50,000
acey, and behold madame reng arms. A pretty girl won a
-v. When they gave it to
it they give a soldier with

tery Incidents.

Upon this platform Blackburn's friends say hat their candidate has placed himself. MIDNIGHT.

The cancus fires are still burning. The Ran dall men insist that late news, which gives them Georgia solid, insures the election of their candidate. Per contra, the Blackburn men insist that by actual count they have 72, and 71 elects, with 15 more probable. Under Blackburn as Speaker, they say Tilden will be no longer advertised by Commissions to dig about the Presidential title.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. ARRANGING THE SENATE COMMITTEES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—The caucus of the Domocratic Senators held at the Capitol this afternoon was confined to the appointment of a committee to consider the subject of the reconstruction of the Senate Committees, with instructions to report the result to the caucus at its next meeting, which is fixed for 12 o'clock Monday. The Committee consists of Senators Wallace, McDonald, Eaton, Ransom, Cockrell, Davis of West Virginia, Garland, Grover, and Pendleton. There was a tacit understanding among the Senators present that the new Chairmanships should be determined according to seniority upon the Committees as at present tuted. If this programme is adhered to the Chairmanship of the Committees about to be reorganized will fall to the senior Democratic member upon each Committee as the a Senator is the senior member upon two or more Committees he will be allowed

THE PRIVILEGE OF SELECTING the one over which he prefers to preside. It is highly probable that the new Chairmanships of the important Committees will be distributed follows: Finance, Bayard; Privileges and Elections, Saulsbury; Foreign Relations, Eaton; Commerce, Gordon; Manufactures, McPher Agriculture, Johnston; Military Af-Randolph; Naval Affairs, Whyte; leiary, Thurman; Post-Offices, Maxey; Pubds, Jones, of Florida; Indian Affairs. loke: Pensions, Withers; Claims, Cockrell; trict of Columbia, Harris; Patents, Ker-: Territories, Garland; Railroads, Ransom; Mines, Hereford; Revision of the Laws, Walace; Education and Labor, Bailey; Retrencht. Beck: Contingent Expenses, McDonald; Rules, Morgan; Mississippi River, Butler; Civil Service, Grover; Public Printing, Lamar; Public Buildings and Grounds, Hill.

The Republicans during their control of the Senate awarded the Chairmanship of the Com-mittees on Private Land-Claims, Revolutionary Claims, and Engrossed Bills to the minority. mocrats will doubtless

RECIPROCATE THE COURTESY. in the Chairmanship of the Committee on Private Land Claims, while Anthony and Hamwill supersede Johnston of Virginia and ard upon the other two Committees.

Senator David Davis, of Illinois, ranks Thurnan in the Judiciary Committee, but as the Judge is still said to have no intention of loning the third party, the Democrats may escape from the dilemma that such a ponderous addition to their ranks will cause. TWENTY-TWO OUT OF THE THIRTY-ONE

Chairmen of Committees, not less than twelve of whom have served in the Confederate army. The nine or ten Chairmanships constitute the and Western States combined can possibly

The general drift of sentiment on the part of enators was averse to making any sweeping changes in the personnel of the Senate employes and it is not likely that many removals will occur for some time to come, except in the offices of Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms, and one or two other prominent positions. This will prove

A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT to the horde of office-seekers, many of whom are already in an impecunious condition, and can only remain here at the expense of other people. Phere are five candidates for the Senate Chap-

To the Western Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—The Dem eratic Senators held a caucus to-day in the Senate Chamber. All were present except Messrs. Maxey, Jones (of La.), and Hampton (of South Carolina). The object of the caucus was to consider the formation of the Standing Com-

Senator Wallace was re-elected Chairman and Senator Wallace was re-elected chairman and Senator Beck Secretary of the caucus.

The following-named Senators were appointed a Committee to rearrange the Standing Committees, and to report to the adjourned meeting Monday at noon; Wallace, McDonald, Eaton, Ransom, Cockrell, Davis (W. Va.) Gar-

THE FOLLOWING BASIS

THE FOLLOWING BASIS

WAS AGREED UPON for the organization of the Committees: First, senority; second, the choice of committees: First, senority; second, the choice of committee by one having two or more Chairmanships for vacancies. According to this programme Eaton, the senior Democratic member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, will be its Chairman; Finance, Bayard; Military Affairs, Randolph: Judiciary, Thurman; Public Lands, McDonald; Indian Affairs, Cooke; Pensions, Withers; Claims, Cockrell; District of Columbia, Harris; Patents, Kernan; Territories, Garland; Mines and Mining, Hereford; on Revision of the Laws, Wallace.

Saulsbury has the choice of the Chairmanship of three Committees, namely, Privileges and Elections, Post-Cfices and Post-Roads, and Public Buildings and Grounds.

Davis, of West Virginia, the choice of the Chairmanship of the Appropriations and Agriculture; Johnston, of Manufactures and Revolutionary Pensions; Gordon, of Commerce and Education and Labor; Whyte, of Civil Service and Retrenchment, Naval Affairs, and Printing; Ransom, of Railroads and Library.

In addition to the above Thurman was Chairman on Private Land Claims, and Johnston Chairman of the Committee on Revolutionary Claims, the only committees with Democratic Chairmen and a majority of Democrats.

In addition to the standing committees, there are ten select committees,—only two of them having Democratic Chairmen (Davis of West Virginia, and Hairis). The Chairmanship of committees other than those above named will be arranged by the Carcus Committee. The Republicans will be furnished with a list of Democratic members placed on the Committees. The subject of changing the elective officers of the Senate was not acted upon.

THEIR PROPOSITION CONCERNING THE ORGANI ZATION OF THE HOUSE. Washington, D. C., March 14 .- The follow-

ing was issued to-night:

ROOMS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTER, METROPOLITAN HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14,
1879.—To the Republican and Democrate Membersect of the House of Representatives of the
Norty-sizh Congress: The Representatives of the National Greenback Labor party feel that a
grave responsibility resis upon them in the organization of the House of Representatives.
The Republican party is fully committed to a
financial policy which has brought disaster and
quin upon all the industrial interests of the
country. It is opposed to exclusive Government money, is in favor of the issue of National bank currency, and is the champion of
monopolies. The Democratic party in its last
National Convention proposed no remedy for
existing financial evils, but, on the contrary, rejected propositions looking to currency reform.
Both of the old parties in many of the States,
by earnest advocacy of our principles, have
been able to defeat our party candidates and
alect their own.

The time has now come when devotion to
principle must tested, and the suffering people
informed who are in favor of relief for them.
We hold the balance of power, not only in the
present House of Representatives, but in the
states of Maine, Connecticut, New York, New
Jersey, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and
Michigan. In other words, in scarcely one of
the Northern States has either of the old parties
a majority. We fatend to follow out our printiples and place the responsibility of their teming was issued to-night:

action to bring relief to our suffering constitu-ents by giving full employment and adequate reward to labor, impart new life and vigor to the prostrate ousiness industries of the country, and give hope to despairing debtors.

Recognizing the fact that much will depend upon the organization of the House for securing legislation in their healf and that the result

egislation in their behalf, and that the result we propose to co-operate with you by the election as Speaker of either S. S. Cox, of New York; James Phelps, of Connecticut; W. D. Kelley or Hendrik B. Wright, of Pennsylvania; Thomas Ewing, of Ohio; Greenbury L. Fort, of Illinois; William H. Felton, of Louisiava; John M. Bright or H. C. Young, of Tennessee,—each of whom by their public record on financial M. Bright or H. C. Young, of Tennessee.—each of whom by their public received on financial questions has secured the considence of our constituents; or any other member of the Honse of experience competent to conduct its business, who by his previous adherence to our principles has shown that in their behalf he can rise above former political affiliations. We tender this proposition to the professed friends of currency reform in the name of more than 1,000,000 voters we have the honor to represent, and in behalf of other millions who voted for many of you because of your advocacy of our principles. We do not make this proposition to you as members of political parties, but as representatives of the people to whom we all owe allegiance above and, beyond all party obligations. Whatever may be the result, we shall appeal to the whole people of the United States to justify our action.

NOTES AND NEWS. THE FIRST BATCH.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 .- The brief of Charles A. Reed in the case of the appeal of the United States from the decision Judges Blodgett and Harlan in the firstnatch whisky cases has been filed in the imply reasserts the doctrine of immunity, and ncorporates as an argument the whole of Judge nunity. The Government has not yet filed its brief. The argument will be heard some time

NOT SO. Clerk Adams says he has not yet made up his coll of the new House, and can't do so until Monday, as all the certificates are not yet in. He said that he never had an idea of excluding understand how the report originated.

THE FOUR PER CENTS. To the Western Anociated Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15, -Subsci

to the 4 per cent Government loan since yester-day's report amounted to \$3,236,650. The Postmaster-General has designated First Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner and C. F. McDonald, Superintendent of the Money-Order McDonaid, Superintendent of the Money-Order Office, to meet the Treasurer of the United States and Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department to arrange for the distribution of the 4 per cent refunding certificates, which will be ready for issue the 1st of April.

APPOINTMENT. The President has reappointed James Pollock Naval Officer at Philadelphia.

FIRES.

AT WILMOT, WIS.

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., March 15.—The flour mills at Wilmot, Wis., were burned last night; loss, \$15,000. An employe named Whapples was burned to death in the mill. Mr. Volk, the owner, could not go to his burning property by reason of his presence at the deathbed of his

AT HIGHBRIDGE, N. J. HIGHBRIDGE, N. J., March 15 .- The loss by the fire here last night was \$35,000; insurance, \$25,000.

AT PASCAGOULA. Pascagoula, March 15.—J. W. Griffin's mills burned; loss, \$25,000.

CANADA.

The New Tariff Arrangement Now a Law of the Land-it is Principally a Device to Bring About a Renewal of Reciprocity. Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

OTTAWA, March 15.-Her Royal Highness, the Princess Louise, Lady MacNamara, and the Hon. Mrs. Moreton, occupied seats on the floor of the Hon. Mr. Tilley's speech, remaining until a few minutes before the House rose for recess.

The galleries of the House were uncomfortabl crowded whilst the Hon. Mr. Tilley was speaking. For fully an hour before the doors were opened the main entrance and approaches to the galleries were thronged with people. When the portals were thrown open there was a genera rush for front seats. In the confusion two ladies were knocked down and somewhat injured. The Speaker's gallery was uncomfortably

crowded, and a large number of ladies who held tickets were unable to find accommodation. The new tariff became a law this morning, and it would be hard to say what the feeling concerning it really is, but there appears a general opinion that on the whole the Government have

Mr. Tilley, in his speech last night, stated that the Government intended to submit a resolution to the House affirming that the Govern ment of Cauada were prepared to remove the proposed tariff on each of the articles subjected the increase in the same proportion of America. The Government was prepared to adopt a reciprocity treaty, and it was also desired to open up a foreign market for Canadian manufacturers.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune ST. CATHARINES, March 15. - Laborers num bering about 1,000 on the sections from Port Colborne to Ramey's Bend, on the new Welland Canal, still remain on a strike, holding out for \$1.25 per day. The contractors refuse to advance the wages. There have been nine steam derricks working on these sec-tions during the winter, all of which are stopped owing to the strike. The loss keepers are, to a certain extent, in sympath with the men, but are not responsible, and ca only get credit on the security of board-bills which are collected and paid by the contractors Stores turnishing supplies have nearly all closed their accounts with the boarding-houses. Neither the men nor boarding-house keepers have the means to purchase provisions. Some arrangement will have to be made soon, or there will be a row. The men have not been paid off. The contractors intend to pay Monday. Two officers of the Ontario police from Clifton have been stationed here since the 1st of March. Every-

stationed here since the 1st of March. Everything remains quiet, very few men being seen under the influence of liquor.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

TORONTO, March 15.—Since the prorogation of the Legislative Assembly large numbers of influential citizens have visited the rooms in the Parliament building containing the plans and charts illustrative of the Huron & Ontario Ship Canal and the hydraulic-lift lock. The visitors are much interested in the views and explanations, and express sympathy with the aims planations, and express sympathy with the aim of their promoters.

of their promoters.

MONTREAL, March 15.—A writ of attachment has been issued against J. L. Panquet, late Cashier of the Banque D'Hochslega.

The new tariff seems to be generally accept-

able to the people. The only adverse criticism was on the Corn Exchange, among the dealers, who petitioned against a duty on breadstuffs. The leading manufacturers express themselves well satisfied with the budget.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

LASALLE, Ill., March 15.—Capt. Henry Taft. ommandant of the Mississippi Ice Company fleet and the steamer Baker, has just arrived from below, and reports plenty of water in the Lower illinois, but the Mississippi is too low at the mouth of the former to float heavily-laden barges, which will have to wait there for a rise or light-up for the balance of the trip.

MILWAUKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ing of the Chamber of Commerce, the resolution introduced yesterday, submitting terms for the lease of quarters in Mr. Mitchell's new Produc Exchange Building, to be erected upon the site of the present Chamber of Commerce, was adopted unanimously. JOHN WINS.

End of the Long, Weary International Foot Contest.

Seven Thousand People Witness the Close of the Match.

The Contestants Encouraged by Applause and Showered with Bouquets.

Rowell Will Take the Coveted Belt Back to "Lunnon."

The Scores: Rowell, 500: Ennis, 475: and Harriman, 450 Miles.

Extraordinary Pluck Exhibited by the Man from Maine.

He Covers 450 Miles and Thus Saves His Gate Money.

O'Leary, the Broken-Hearted, to Be Awarded \$1,000.

> THE LONG JAUNT. INCIDENTS OF THE CLOSING HOURS.

New York, March 15.—Rowell, the tireless rotter, takes the Astley belt back to England. It was plain last night that Ennis' only hope of winning it lay in a possible breakdown on the part of the plucky little cockney. The little cockney, with the lame leg and chafed heel, refused to break down, and kept twenty-five miles ahead of Ennis to the end. Had Rowell been pressed be might have done better than 500 niles, no doubt, but, had O'Leary been in his old-time condition, there is no question among the knowing ones that he would easily have b come permanent possessor of the championship emblem. This fact hightens O'Leary's wretch edness at his collapse, and keeps him in the sad

The overflowing interest in the contest can-not perhaps be better shown than by the fact that at 2 o'clock this morning the seats in Gilmore's Garden were filled by spectators, many of whom were resolved to see the match out At this time Rowell and Harriman were walk ing. Rowell was just forty miles ahead of Harriman, and in much fresher condition. He did all he could to encourage Yankee boy toward the 450-mile goal. Much enthusiasm has been aroused, indeed, by the friendly spirit constantly manifested be tween the three contestants, and when, during the afternoon, Rowell and Ennis supported the

staggering Harriman for two laps,
THE CHEERING WAS TREMENDOUS. During the early morning hours the three men kept pretty steadily at work, and at 5 o'clock the score stood: Rowell, 444 miles; Ennis, 420%; Harriman, 405.

At 6:30 occurred the first exciting incident of the day. A rufflanly Irishman started for the track on the south side of the hippodrome as Rowell was approaching the spot. With a curse he raised his arm to strike the Englishman. In unlifted arm was kept uphifted.

AS HE WAS MARCHED AWAY stepped quietly upon the track and followed Rowell in his race around the track. Ennis heard the disturbance and at once slackened his pace. He joined Rowell, took his hand and shook it heartily. Then turning to the crowd, fairly shouted out, "Gentlemen, I don't know whether you are friends of mine or not. If you are, you can best show your friendship by respecting this man." He pointed at Rowell, and a loud cheer went up. When the applause subsided, Ennis

POINTED AT BOWELL AGAIN. while his eyes flashed. "You see this man." he cried; "I want you all to understand that if this man is injured I will leave the track and not walk another mile. He is an Miglishman, and I'm an Irishman, but that Englishman has done the square thing ever since the walk began. If he wins it, it will be because he is the best man. Give him fair play, gentlemen. If you don't, I'll give you foul play by leaving the track." That the words of Ennis were respected, and that he had risen vastly in the estimation of the plause which greeted this little speech. Rowell

audience he addressed, was evident from the apgrasped Ennis' hand in recognition of the feeling which had prompted this little outburst in his favor. The crowd cheered as, hand in hand. the Englishman and Irishman made the lap. After an hour's rest, at 8 o'clock,

HARRIMAN AGAIN APPEARED, His eyes were sunken and his body wavered as walked. This morning Rowell and Ennis, having made up their minds it was impossible for him to save himself and gain the gate-money, agreed to give him his share if he would withdraw. It was a matter of about \$10,000, if the deal is square, but Harriman rejected the proposal with indignation. He said he had given up all hopes of winning the belt, but he did hope to win the gate money, and would not take a cent less unless he won it square. He kept plodding on, sustained by his will-power, and made the coveted distance at last.

nis, 433; Harriman, 413. Rowell was then com pelled to have the water in his blisters drawn off with a siphon. When he returned to the track the contest was continued steadily fill noon, the only incidents being the loading of the walkers with flowers. Several thousand bouquets, by the way, have been presented to the pedestrians during the week. and their cottages have been small conservatories.

At 12:15, on the last lap of his 449th mile,

WORKED ITSELF INTO WILD EXCITEMENT. The spectators yelled like madmen, swing-ing their hats furiously about their heads. Ladies also stood up, and waved their handkerchiefs, and screamed encouragement at the top of their voices. Eunis dashed forward until he finished his 450th mile. The time, 7:16, was the fastest, by nearly

minute, of the match. Ennis flashed past the judges' stand and up to his cottage at the same gait, and then went in for dinner. Rowell folowed his example at 1:57, when he had com pleted his 475th mile, and Harriman at 1:35, at he end of his 430th mile. At 3 o'clock Rowell and Ennis both see easonably well. Harriman looked like a walk every joint, pale and thin as a skeleton. It was

looked best of all.
At 4 the score stood: Rowell, 480: Ennis, 453: and Harriman, 436. At 5 the score stood: Rowell, 484; Ennis, 457; and Harriman, 440, leaving the relative positions of Rowell and Ennis unchanged. In anticipation of attempts to injure Rowell

ainful to see him take a step. Rowell looked

s well as on Friday, but a trifle thinner. Ennis

the police were stationed at intervals of about six feet all around the track. THERE WAS NO DISTURBANCE, HOWEVER. Late in the afternoon false stories were circu-ated that Ennis and O'Leary had challenged

Rowell to another match.

leted 496 miles, Ennis 465, and Harriman 447. The latter, hardly able to keep a straight course, staggered along smid great applanse, and before 9 o'clock, by an exhibition of pluck seldom equaled had scored the 450 miles, and won his share of the gate money. He was then imme-

recuperation was begun. Among the spectators were many distinguish-ed people, including the British Secretary of Legation, Minister Schishkin, and other foreigners of rank.

diately taken from the track and the process of

AT THE PINISH the scene was great. Along the sides of the building the crowd was so dense that all outline of boxes and seats was extinguished. The side pens skirting the outer edge of the tracks were fairly bursting with people. In the inner llipse there was such a dense throng that moving about was a matter of great difficulty. Every projection of the rock-work of the grotto, and every niche and crevice of the vast building with which a person could be packed was occu-pled. Never before was an assemblage so madly and persistently enthusiastic. The cheers rolled in successive swells around the vast amphithea. tre. Yells, cat-calls, screeches, and shouts of encouragement rose on every side. The name of each man was called out, and three regular cheers and a tiger were given for him

OVER AND OVER AGAIN. Harriman retired at 8:45 for good, having ompleted 450 miles and six laps in 139 hours, 51 minutes and 19 seconds, an average of a little less than four miles an hour actual walking

ime. Ennis and Rowell, left to themselves, put on a burst of speed which carried them around two laps and completed Rowell's 500th mile. Had one of the Americans been victor the enthusiasm could scarcely have been more intense. When Rowell reappeared in a few minutes clad in an ulster and carrying a large American flag the assemblage WENT MAD IN BARNEST.

There could be no mistaking the recognit accorded his pluck and endurance, to the his ness with which he won the belt, and to his generous and gentlemanly conduct during the match. He ended his walk at 8:56:35, in 138h. 56m. and 35s. from the start, or, deducting stops, in 103h. 35m. and 12s., an average of a little less than five miles an hour.

ENNIS KEPT PLODDING ALONG. and the applause concentrated on him. So it went, the building ringing with continuous cheers until he had finished his 474th mile. Then he darted into a fast run. It was evident instantly that the pace was hot. The mile was made in 6:55, by long odds the fastest of the entire match, and good under any circumstances. it was now 10 p. m., 141 hours and 57 inutes from the start. Deducting stoppages, Ennis had been on the track 104 ninutes 34 seconds, an average of a little over four miles an hour. Clad in an overcoat and fur cap, Ennis made another turn of the track, shaking hands with everybody, and

PROLONGING THE CRAZY ENTHUSIASM ome moments longer. The pedestrians slipped out of the Garden almost unobserved. Rowell got to his hotel, the bath-room, where a warm salt-water bath had been made ready. After the bath, he was put to bed, and, within half an hour after

ng the Garden, was fast asleeen. Rowell is in capital condition and spirits. He claims if he had been pushed he could made twenty miles more without difficulty. Atkinson, Rowell's trainer, thinks Ennis stood an excellent chance of winning but was not scientifically cared for, and allowed to drink far more than was good for him. When Rowell was thirsty he

SUCKED AN ORANGE, and thus disposed of twenty oranges a day during the walk. Harriman was very feverish at the close, was carried to his hotel, and will not recover for

weeks from the strain.

Ennis was in splendid condition, and says he will next week challenge Rowell to another Leonard Jerome, who was in the Garden, received a dispatch from James R. Keene, the millionaire speculator, suggesting the getting

and offering to nead it with \$500. Al Smith had wagered \$3,000 to \$5,000 that Ennis would finish 473 miles. He want to the latter and offered him \$1,000 if he would do it. Enois is consequently so much richer.

Mr. Kelly to-day officially announced that by the terms of the match \$1.00 was to be given each competitor whether or not he covered 450 miles, and that O'Leary will receive that amount, thus corroborating in part the statements regarding the speculators' ring to gobble

the money.

THE BRITISH MINISTER. To the Western Associated Press.

New York, March 15.—Among the visitors to
the Garden this morning was the British Minis
ter, Sir Edward Thornton, and wife.

THE PASTEST MILE. About 1:30 p. m. Ennis began his 450th mile on a run, and made it in 7 minutes 16 seconds,—the fastest mile of the match.

PLORAL TRIBUTES.

About 11 o'clock a lady presented Harriman with a large floral basket. Rowell, who was walking at a brisk pace some distance behind, soon came abreast, and, taking one side of the basket, walked with Harriman around the track to the cabin of the latter, where the basket was deposited. The incident elicited thunders of

ROWELL was tendered a large crown of flowers and laurel. On the grown were two English flags, and surmounting these the Stars and Stripes. Rowell did not receive the tribute, and his trainer placed it at his headquarters.

received his share of flowers. He looked strong, with plenty of walk and run in him yet. He, like Rowell, encouraged Harriman and walked with him occasional laps. He unfortunately cannot be applauded as Rowell for his magnanimous conduct, as if he and Rowell only make 450 miles, Eunis receives but one-quarter of the receipts, whereas if Harriman makes 450 miles, Ennis will get 30 per cent of the gate-money. Ennis will get 30 per cent of the gate-money.

CHALLENGED. It is said that Ennis and O'Leary have already challenged Rowell for the belt, and that the money has been put up.

THE BULLETIN. The following are the scores:
9 a. m.—Rowell, 457 miles; Ennis, 433; Hariman, 413. 10 a. m.—Rowell, 459 miles; Ennis, 437; Harriman, 417. 11 a. m.—Rowell, 483 miles; Ennis, 440; Har-riman, 420. riman, 420.

12 o'clock—Rowell, 467 miles; Ennis, 443;
Harriman, 423.

1 o'clock—Rowell, 471 miles; Ennis, 447;
Harriman, 427.

2 p. m.—Rowell, 475 miles; Ennis, 450; Harriman, 427. 7:30 p. m.—Rowell, 493 miles; Eunis, 464; nan, 444. m.—Rowell, 497 miles; Ennis, 465; Har-

THE PINISH. NEW YORK, March 15.—The last night of the great pedestrian contest equaled, indeed exceeded, the opening night in point of both numbers and enthusiasm. At 7 o'clock fully 7,000 people were present. The pedestrians were encouraged by the most hearty applause. Ladies waved their handkerchiefs and threw several bouquets at the contestants as they passed along, and men threw their hats in the air and

YELLED THEMSELVES HOARSE.

Along, and men threw their hats in the air and YELLED THEMSELVES HOARSE.

The excitement was something tremendous. Early in the afternoon it was conceded that Rowell would take the belt. The interest was then upon Harriman making the 450 miles necessary to secure a share of the gate-money. Harriman walked very lame, and appeared to suffer great pain, but he struggled along and steadily neared his goal.

Ennis was in fine form during the evening, and made some very quick miles. He was quite fresh, and entirely free from lameness. He made sourt after spurt, both running and walking, and the applanse that greeted him was immense. About 6:30 this afternoon Rowell, Harriman, and Eonis were all on the track together and Rowell, overtaking Harriman, linked his right arm and walked around talking with him. The cheering was loud, but when Enris came along and linked with Harriman on the other side applanse burst forth in a deafening roar. They marched around arm-in-arm, and dozens of bouquets were burled at them. The judges announced that two laps were taken from the score of each man for having received support while going twice around the track. Ennis completed his 455th mile at 4:23:28, his 460th at 5:38:45, his 465th at 7:32:15.

He left the track at 5:39:29, and returned at

6:23:55, and left again at 7:33 for a short rest. Harriman finished his 435th mile at 3:32:40, 440th at 4:47:55, 445th at 7:31:22. It then be-

HE WOULD TURN HIS 450 MILES and earn his share of the gate-money. He left the track at 4:48:30, and took a good rest until 6:14. when he again appeared He had evidently more friends in the building than the other two. Rowell finished his 481st mile at 4:13:17, and kept on walking and appeared. kept on walking and running alternately, finishing his 485th mile at 5:13:44. Remaining on the track, at 7:29:30 be had completed his 494th As Harriman neared his 450th mile and Row eil was closing up to his 500th,

THE SPECTATORS RECAME PERFECTLY WILD with excitement, and as Harriman turned his 450th mile and the great white figures on the blackboard announced the result, a storm of applianse seidom heard burst forth and lasted fully ten minutes. He completed his 450 miles at 8:42, and a man had to carry around before him several immense bouquets presented by his lady friends. He carried a small American flag over his shoulders, and this incident increased, if that were possible, the enthusiasm. When the figures 500 went un opposite Rowell's name on the blackboard, the excitement can scarcely be imagined. This was at three minutes to 9 o'clock. Then he put on his ulster, and, carrying the American flag over his right shoulder and an immense bouquet in his left hand, he marched round the track twice, the Captain of the Police on one side, and his trainer on the other. The band played "God Save the Queen." The enthusiasm ran high. Rowell then left the track for good, with a score of 500 miles. He went at once to the Ashland House, was bathed and rubbed down, and went to bed for four hours, when he THE SPECTATORS BECAME PERFECTLY WILD the Ashland House, was bathed and rubbed down, and went to bed for four hours, when he is to be waked up. He was received at the hotel by some twenty ladies and congratulated. He seemed to be a pretty well used up man.

DARRIMAN completed his 450 miles and three laps at 8:45:40, and then he retired from the track for good. He was surrounded by a host of friends, who brought him out of the Garden by the Fourth avenue entrance, placed him in a carriage, and he was driven to the St. James Lotel. He was

accompanied by his doctor.

The various floral gifts given to Rowell and Harriman were taken to their hotels after them.

Ennis alone remained on the track, and he was walking to win a bet of \$1,500. He had backed himself to make 475 miles, and he was deter-mined to win it. He was cheered lustily, the crowd remaining, notwithstanding it was generally known that both Rowell and Harriman had left the Garden. Ennis accomplished his task

CONTINUED AT A GOOD PACE. and turned his 470th mile in 8:53:25, and com-pleted 475 miles at 10:58. The applause was tremendous, Ennis running his 475th mile in

cheered, and congratulations were showered on him from all quarters. He then left the build-ing, and was taken to the Putnam House, opposite the Garden, where he was warmly received by his wife and a number of friends. After a bath and rubbing down he retired to his bed. This concluded the great walking match, and the vast crowd slowly dispersed.

The official score for the match at 10 o'clock, when it closed, was: Rowell, 500 miles and 180 yards; Ennis, 475 miles; Harriman, 450 miles 3 lans, and 140 yeards.

The men were off the track during the whole six days as follows: Rowell, 38:42:50. Ennis, 36:21:33. Harriman, 38:1:21. The total receipts during the contest were \$51,000.

O'LEARY'S DIVVY. At the beginning of the match it was decided that \$1,000 should be set apart out of the receipts for the man or men who failed to cover 450 miles. O'Leary thus will receive \$1,000. MILES EACH DAY.

The total number of miles made by each man each day of the match was as follows: ROWELL ENNIS BARBINAN
Mics.

St day. 110 First day. 95 First day.
ond day. 67 Second day. 77 Second day.
urth day. 87 Fourth day. 87 Third day.
urth day. 77 Fourth day. 88 Fourth day.
th day. 68 Fifth day. 69 Fifth day.
th day. 72 Sixth day. 70 Sixth day.

Total......475 Total......475 Total... PUT OUT THE LIGHT. At 10:30 lights in the main building of the garden were turned out, and the great interna-tional pedestrian contest for the championship of the world was settled for the present.

was born in Chesterton, Cambridgeshire, Enland, 26 years ago, and is a blocky weight being 140 pounds. In 1874 he began showing up as an oarsman, and defeated Harry Clasper for the championship of the Isis, and won several minor races. His pedestrian efforts may be summed up in the following manner: In the earlier part of 1872 he ran a mile at Tap low, in Buckinghamshire, which he won. On the Easter Monday of the same year he won a half-mile race. His next encounter was with one Losby, from whom he received fifteen yards' start in 880, and won. This took place on the Cambridge road in 1873. On the Easter Monday following he met Losby on level terms. This time he was defeated. His next essay was This time he was defeated. His next essay was in the same year with one Barber on the Frammington road. This was over two miles, and he won. He was next matched to cover nine and a half miles in the hour over the Harston road. Although this was run through a snow-storm, and ankle-deep in slush, the pedestrian won easily. On the 3d of July, 1874, he met W. Shrubsole in a nineteceu-mile race. This he won in 1h. 57m., after a most beautiful race. In a six-hour race with H. Vanden in he won, doing thirty-two miles in 4h. He also has won a number of minor half-mile races. In March, 1876, he started against E. P. Weston in one of his Agricultural-Half walks, when he March, 1876, he started against E. P. Weston in one of his Agricultural-Hall walks, when he went 175 miles. Last Easter Monday he won a half-mile handicap at Fenner's Grounds, Cambridge. His next attempt was in the contest for the London go-as-vou-please affair, at Agricultural Hall, last October. In this race he finished third, with 469½ miles to his credit. On the Friday of that week he ran fifty miles without a break. This is probably the only instance where such a distance of ground has been covered without a rest.

ered without a rest. was born at Richmond Harbor, County Long-ford, Ireland, June 4, 1842, and is the oldest of the four men who engaged in the walk. While John was still an infant, his parents removed to Greenock, Scotland, staving there three years, when they went to Liverpool. At 15 years of year Engiscame to this country, being at that time age Enniscame to this country, being at that time a fine general attilete and shot. His first essay in the pedestrian line was in October, 1875, when O'Leary gave bim ten miles in one handred, the contest taking place at the West Side Skating-Rink. This race O'Leary won in 18h. dred, the contest taking place at the West Side Skating-Rink. This race O'Leary won in 18h. Sim. 49s.; Ennis retiring after covering sixty-seven miles. In January, 1876, at the same place, he started to walk ninety miles against O'Leary's time for one hundred, given above, and won, his time being 18h. 49m. 34s. In the following May he started in the six-day tournament which "fizzled," but left the track at the end of the 44th mile, his stomach being the cause. In 1877 he did nothing in pedestrianism, but confined himself to running a gymnasium. Last March, at Buffalo, Ennis started to cover 400 miles in 198 hours, but failed on account of the bad condition of the track. In April he tried it again and succeeded, being 9 min. 22 sec. ahead of time at the finish. In May, 1878, he started in a 36-hour walk at Buffalo, but again his stomach gave out, and alter going 61½ miles be cave up the job. The following month, in a 48-hour race at the same place, he unished third, doing 142 miles in about 45 hours. Ennis then went to New York, where he defeated W. Harding in a 100-mile walk, his opponent quitting at the end of the 49th mile. His next appearance was in the Astley belt race, won by O'Leary, Ennis finishing fifta, with 410 miles to his credit. Ennis is five feet eight inches in hight, and weighs 156 pounds.

CHARLES A. HARRIMAN

CHARLES A. HARRIMAN was oorn in Whitefield, Me., April 22, 1833. He is a rather ungainly-looking man, being 6 feet and a half inch in hight, and weighs 170 pounds. Harriman was originally a shoemaker, and first sind a half inch in hight, and weighs 170 pounds. Harriman was originally a shoemaker, and first appeared as a pedestrian in a race of half-mile heats against John Oddy, at Lewiston, Me. He finished first every time, but was disqualified for running. At the same piace, in March, 1874, he met and defeated John McCullough in a ten-mile race, the winner's time being 1h. 40m. In April, 1875, at Lewiston, he went 100 miles in an effort to beat twenty-four hours, and won in 2th. 20m. He then went to Bangor, and on Thanksgiving Day, 1875, defeated George Avery in a fifty-mile spin, doing the distance in something less than ten hours. In October, 1877, at Haverhill, Mass., he was successful in an effort to do 150 miles in thisy-six hours. At Huntington Hall, in Lowell, Mass, in the Ghristmas week of 1877, he walked 82 miles in 16h. 43m. This was done with three stood. On April 12, 1878, at the Music Hall in Boston, he did 90 miles in 17h. 28m. 45s. This performance was done without a break. His greatest performance up to the time of the walk which-closed last night was at the Rink in New York, May 10 and 11, 1878, when he won the championship of America at

36-bour walking. On this occasion he covered 160½ miles in 34h. 20m., which was within 6m. 7s. of the then fastest record. Harriman walked his first 100 miles without a stop, and rested but 17m. throughout the whole of his journey. At Buffalo, on the 3d of July, 1878, in an attempt to walk 100 miles in twenty-one hours, he made that distance in 20h. 43m. 40s. This was done without a single stoppage. In June, 1878, at Havefull, he is credited with walking 400 miles in 127 hours, doing eighty miles each day. He next engaged in a twenty-jour-hour 400 mlies in 127 hours, doing eighty mlies each day. He next engaged in a twenty-lour-hour walk at Gilmore's Garden on the 7th and 8th of October. Here he did 106% miles in 23h. 35m. 11s., rolling his task right off the reel. On the 25th of January of the present year, at the Mozart Garden in Brooklyn, he walked fifty miles a day on three consecutive days, each portion of which was tempts were done without a rest of any kind. His vext and last undertaking of any consequence was at the Mechanics' Fair Bullding in Boston, Feb. 19.— Here he did twenty-five miles in 4b. 23m. Then he stopped and joined in another twenty-five-mile race, in which Helske, Toole, and others were engaged. His time for the full fifty miles, exclusive of the rest, was the second state of the rest, was the second state of the rest, was

At 10 o'clock in the morning O'Leary sat in the upper room in the Garden with his wife and little ones. His chair was tipped back, and his bare feet rested on the bed, and his hands were behind his head. He did not look like a sick man, but he did not like a were much dissick man, but he did look like a very much die appointed and worried man, as he gazed dis-consolately at a huge and elegant floral harp that was presented to him just before he was forced to abundon the race. "I am not in any pain of body," he said, "but I am broken-hearted. I never was so disappointed in my life, never.

hearted. I never was so disappointed in my life; never. I thought I went into the race in perfect condition. You know I offered to bet that I'd make 540 miles. But I gave out, and I shan't ever walk again. I shall leave here today and go to the Metropolitan Hotel." He seemed disinclined to talk.

"O'Leary's done too much," said Barney Aaron. "A walk like this takes ten years off a man's life, and Dan has been doin three or four of 'em each year. It was too much."

O'Leary's actual walking time was 48 hours, 50 minutes, and 56 seconds. He made 115 miles and an odd lap or two. This was an average of nearly four and a half miles an hour. His second was his fastest mile, being made in 8:38. nearly four and a balf miles an hour. His sec-ond was his fastest mile, being made in 8:38. His slowest mile, the 190th, was made in 19:43. O'Leary was comfortably installed last night with his wife and two of their four children in Room 432; off the Metropolitan Hotel. He passed Wednesday night at the southeastern pavilion of the Hippodrome, and awoke feeling so much refreshed that he did not send for a physician. During the day he received a few friends, and at 8 o'clock entered a carriage and was driven to his present quarters.

his present quarters.
When the reporter called on O'Leary last night, he was seated before a table covered with tempting dishes, but he was unable to eat solids, and contented himself with a cup of tea and some prunes. Then he wheeled an easy-chair near the bed, settled plusself comfortably with his bare feet, which have begun to be ir-itable, on the bed, and began to talk about the

walk and his failure.

He began to be alarmed about his condition on Monday afternoon, and from that time to the time he left the track the symptoms of general breaking up of his system augmented Twelve walks since he competed for the Astley belt were the cause of his failure. Nature had been too heavily taxed, and she retaliated. The Hot Springs had nothing to do with his break down. He went there to recuperate, and gained flesh, and afterward erred in walking too much to train for the present match, and in flesh, and afterward erred in walking too much to train for the present match, and in swinging a sledge-hammer to develop his muscle, and did not act judiciously. To use his own words, he was too fine." "Now the stories about my drinking," said O'Leary, "are just as foolish as the yarns about my selling the match and having poison administered to me. I haven't drank a sup of liquor since the day before New Year's, and all I took at the Garden was a sup of champagne now and then. That was the only thing I could retain on my stomach. I did not have one cent on the race. I came near having \$3,000 of my money bet against \$6,000 that I would go 540 miles, but Al Smith persuaded me to take up my money. I might have struggled around the track a while longer, and made a show of myself, but that would nave struggled around the track a while longer, and made a show of invest, but that would have made no difference with my friends out of New York City. They would have continued to bet on me in spite of unfavorable accounts, and I was determined to stop that at any rate. You know that outside of betting people, persons know that outside of betting people, persons who bet are in the main prompted by a liking for the person they back. Well, in my case hundreds who never saw me back me for my name, and in going off the track when I did I saved many a poor man a dollar.

"How was I treated at the Garden? As well as I have ever been. Aaron and Harding did

as I have ever been. Aaron and Har their best; my quarters were desirable, and I did not suffer more than the other

as I have ever been. Aaron and Harding did their best; my quarters were desirable, and I did not suffer more than the other contestants from bad air and to bacco smoke. I feel all right now. My head's clear, I haven't an ache anywhere, and the only trouble is withmy stomach; but that will pass off. I go to Chicago Monday, I don't get a cent from the Garden, but my expenses there are paid. I shall not walk again, at least not for some time. Before I started as a walker I and my wife kept a millinery, notion, and book-store. I've been talking with my wife to-night, and I think we'll go into that business again. Well, I don't mind answering that question. I am abead of the world a little, but not so much as some people say.

"In regard to my companions in the match, I would like to say that I considered Rowell very good. When I first saw him run, I admired his style, as he went flat-footed. He is not a walker. I always said that runners were bound to beat walkers, and I am not a runner. Men who are natural runners go faster than a walker, and the effort is not greater. Rowell's built as strong as any man I ever saw. He looks like the winner of this race. Harriman would be better in a two or three days' walk than a six-days' walk. He is a speedy man, but has not, in my judgment, endurance for a six-days' walk. He is too slim for his height, and too finely trained. Evinis is strongly built and has endurance. Pre beaten him two 100-mile matches, square beel and toe, but he could beat me running. I'd be better pleased than to have a good deal of money to see John win, as I want the belt to stay here. I hope he will pull through, but I cannot see how he's going to overcome Rowell's lead. As far as Rowell is concerned, I have a great respect for high for coming so far; but I want to see him featen, as I know that if the belt goes to England it will stay there. The idea that the belt is going to leave America gives me a feeling round my heart like that of a fellow who's buried everybody belonging to him."

MEN WHO STAID

MEN WHO STAID IN THE BUILDING THE WHOLE

New Fork Times. March 14.

There were men in the building who had remained since Monday, morning,—men who, having but 50 cents to their name, had gone to this entertainment knowing that they could secure shelter there for at least six days. One of these men the reporter encountered yesterday. He was one of a hundred who had sought a resting place in the Garden for a week. He said: "I had but a dollar, and I paid half of it to get into this place. Here I can stay until next Saturday night. The seats are comfortable, and I can get a good night's rest. I can go downstairs, and for 10 cents I can get a sandwich, which is a better dinner than I count on many MEN WHO STAID IN THE BUILDING THE WHOLE which is a better dinner than I count on many days in the year. In the meantime, I can have as good an entertainment as the people who come here with thousands in their pockets to bet on Rowell."

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

A READER. St. Charles, Ill.—Please give the best record ever made by O'Leary in a six days' walk. Ans.—520% miles.

J. F. J., Chicago—Please answer the following:

1. was the match between O'Leary and Hughes for the Astley belt?

2. Has the winner of the belt to hold it in three different contests before it is his for good? Ans.—1. Yes.

2. Yes.

OTHER MATCHES

WASHINGTON AND ELSON. POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., March 15 .- Washing ton and Elsen finished their six days' tramp to-night before a packed house. Washington gave up at 10:37, having made 392 miles in 141 hours and 34 minutes. Elson's score was 413 miles in 143 hours and 10 minutes. Washington immediately challenged Eison to a six-day heel-and-toe walk.

ONE HUNDRED HOURS WITHOUT REST.
WILMINGTON, Del., March 15.—William Kennedy completed his walk of 100 hours without rest at 11 o'clock to-night.

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., March 15 .- But at this place was entirely suspended out of respect to the memory of Bayard Taylor, and many of the houses were draped in mourning. Gov. Hoyt and a joint committee of the State Legislature arrived early; also the grand chorus from the adjacent towns. At Cedar Croft a private burial service was held, the parents of Mr. Taylor being too infirm to attend the regular ceremonies. The funeral procession then started for Longwood, where the remains of Mr. Taylor were interred.

WILL OPEN TO-MORROW.

KROKUK, Ia., March 13.—The Des Moines
Rapids Canal at this place will be opened to

FOREIGN.

Grant's Reception on His Arrival in India.

Several French Journals Demand Waddington's Retirement.

A Further Weeding-Out of the Cabinet Configuration Predicted.

A Bulgarian Commission to Visit the European Capitals.

GEN. GRANT.

By Caste to the New York Herald.

LONDON, March 16.—Advices have been received from the Herald correspondent accompanying Gen. Grant. The General where Allahabad on the 22d of February, where Allahabad on the Sir George Cowhe was received by Sir George per, Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Provinces, and was escorted to the Government House. The General left Bombay on the evening of the 18th of February, after enjoying much hospitality and attention. Lord Cranbrook had sent word to announce the General's coming, and the intimation to the Viceroy to show the General every attention.
On his arrival at Bombay, therefore, the General was the recipient many telegraphic congratulations, and tations from the Viceroy, the Duke of Bucking-

On the evening of the 17th a banquet was given to the General at the Government House, Malabar Point, Bombay, and, after dinner, he was presented to a delegation of native and Parsee gentlemen merchants. The scene was very picturesque and stribing.

The General left Bombay on the evening of the 18th, being escorted to the railway station by a guard of bosor and all the officials. On the 20th of February the party arrived at Totulpur, and visited the marble rock on the Norbudda River, riding there on elephants provided by the Government.

The General left Allahabad on the 22d of Feb cuary for Agra, thence to Delhi, Cawapore, Lucknow, and Benares, so as to be in Calcutte far, the General and party are very much pleased with their journey.

FRANCE. PARIS, March 15.—The majority in the Chamber of Deputies against impeachment consisted of 183 Republicans and 134 Legitimists and Bonapartists. The minority consisted of 158 Republicans and one Bonapartists The Government's majority, taking the Left at one, was thus only 25. teen Republicans abstained from voting. These principally were Ministerialists who were deterred by the views of some of their co from voting with the Cabinet, though the would not vote against it.

Emile De Girardin, in La France, Edmond show wonderful unanimity in demanding withdrawal of Waddington from the Pres

It is believed there will be more interpelle tion, a crisis, and, in all probability, furthe HAVRE, March 15 .- The firm said to be affect

ed by the failures of Robert Blaque, of Paris, and Phillipia Pelisser, and Powell & Co., of RESIGNED. Paris, March 15.—Ozenne, Secretary-Gen of the Ministry of Commerce, has resigned.

GREAT BRITAIN. NEW CABLE. has invited tenders for the telegraph to South Africa and the Mauritius, either via Ader or

LONDON, March 15.—The Cambridge University boat crew, to compete with Oxford in the annual race, began practice on the Thames today. . UNAUTHORIZED. LONDON, March 15.-Lord Montague writes

that the use of his name as a member of the

Committee appointed by the meeting of the share and bond holders of the Atlantic & Great

Western Railway on the 11th inst. was man

SOUTH AFRICA. LONDON, March 15.—Another mail with a week's later news has arrived at Madeirs from Cape Town, the latest date being Feb. 25. The Zulus remained inactive. The only fresh fighting reported resulted in the capture of some est-tie. British reinforcements having arrived on the frigate Shah, from St. Helena, it had been determined to effect the relief of Col. Pearson

from his isolated position at Ekowe.

A STRONG PROTEST.
ALEXANDRIA, March 15.—The Internst Court of Appeal has sent a strong protest to the European Powers against the Egyptian Government's non-payment of the sums decreed against it. The Court requests the Powers either to insist upon payment or relieve it of the duty of hearing cases against the Govern-

BULGARIA.

DEPUTATION TO TREAT WITH THE SIGNATURY POWERS.

TIRNOVA, March 15.—A committee of the Assembly will prepare a memorial to the Powers, and a deputation of two Bulgarians, two Roumelians, and one Macedonian will visit the ser-eral Capitals to present the memorial to the signatories of the Treaty of Berlin.

BRUSSELS, March 15.—The German Socialist, Hiersche, expelled from France and editing here the German imitation of the Lanterne, has been expelled from Belgium by a Royal order issued, it is reported, at the request of Germany.

TURKEY. SETTLED.
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 15.—The Sultan has issued his long-expected irade authorizing the conclusion of the arrangement with Austria on the Novi-Bazar question, and with Greece on the delimitation of the frontier.

BERLIN, March 15.—The German Tariff Com mission, contrary to expectation, has resolved to admit coal duty-free.

THE INDIANS. Gen. Ord, in command of the Department of the Rio Grande, forwards to Gen. Sheridan the Rio Grande, forwards to Gen. Sheridan copy of a telegram received by him, as follows FORT MACKLYTOSM. Text. March 9.—Col. Alls gria, of the Mexican army, reports that the partie sent out by him came up with a party of tweiry Indians on the 9th inst. near the Fortillas' racche on the Rio Salado, twenty miles horthrest from Guerrero, and thirty miles back from the river. They had killed two men on their foute that morating. They had sakirmish, and the Indians scattered. This party, it is thought, comorise all who came South. His men are expected to return to right. He reports one of his meanle wounded. Can hear no definite news of any of them; the indians scattered to the side of the river.

ler collection of early American books closed to night. The total sales amounted to 45, 830.75, fully the value put upon the collection Mr. Leiter, of Chicago, and the Chicago Public Library were among the larger buyers.

LOCAL POL

Carter Harrison for Mayor by Democrat

Seipp Is Put Up for but Declines-Nominee

Melancholy Farce gus Dispat Protesting Delegat

with a Good-

Stick.

The Greenbackers Er

The Socialists Select as Their Candi

A Beautiful Case o Before the Der Committe

Republican Ratification Me Feeling that the

THE DEMOC THEIR CITY CONV
The Democratic City Co
yesterday morning in Unlich
up was the result of an exper the better element of the ment, primarily, to keep dow delegates, and secondarily. to crowd so that none, or hardle spectable branch should stan that the party towers and but

out or lean over backwards, order to accomplish this residents were resorted to. In basis of representation was delegate to every 500 votes of Hendricks, the effect of whi number of delegates sixt small a convention, only a sary, particularly so when, the ticket scheme of adm mination was made on which perennially plants convention doors, and makes itself both heard an times smelt, too. To carry provisions of the ticket sche to have a ticket-taker, and i tween that individual and t outside who weren't equi wedding garments it was flank him by a squad of blu number, with Lieut. Hathaw result was that the hall w much to the delegates, the ted being the "prominents it were rank ingratitude to The delegates themselves improvement on the avera Democratic Convention, alt tiar" element that abounds Seventh, Eighth, and Seven

by no means unrepresented able element having apparr it was just as possible to densed an extract of bad meh in a small convention a sonly difference being that the inches was limited by the record. On the whole, how crowd. On the whole, hof the Convention was ab the Central Committee al for that.

In glancing around the itrom the platform saw, amo spectators or delegates, Per Connett, Mike McDonald, Miles Keboe, F. A. Bod Carney, Commissioner F. Cameron, Alc. Reliey, Au. Ackhoff, Ed Philips, Arno. Louis Bartels, A. C. Stoney, ex-Justice Boyden, F. Rafferty, Ald. Riordan, Olaf Riechel, Philip Conley. A. La Buy, C. C. Coned, J. Sullivan, John Forsythe Ex-Senator Robinson, F. Walter McDonald, ex-Ald. lerton, John Garrick, W. J. T. T. Gurney, and Ald. McCTHE CONVENTION WAS C

terton. John Garrick, W.J.
T. T. Gurney, and Ald. McC
THE CONVENTION WAS O
by Tom Courtney, Chairma
Committee, at 11 o'clockthere were less than a thir
their seats. He nominate
temporary Chairman, and
alect without paying atten
cock's "Mr. Chairman." T
and Mr. Mattocks took
maid was that he
delegates five minutes
seats,—about half of r
room,—and at the end of t
the doors closed. This am
affect. The sixty-eight che
all occupied, and scouts
neighboring saloons to hur
egates. When all but h
brought in, the anger o
aroused by seeing quite a
the back part of the ro
alipped in. He "went for
they must obey his orders
Un'ess they kept out all
members of the Central C
be requested to retire, a
their place.

At half-past 11 the Conv
ness, the first thing being
F. Merritt and Thomas
taries.

A Committee on Cred

pointed, and, at the sug-they were also instructed officers. There were seve-quired half an hour to sev-tion in the mean time tak-called an "informal rec-started a "gin mill" in a stock, two bottles of with the delegates disposed of way. Those not invited public places and drank is, paid for their "bitter known and the barkeeper

nown and the barkeep

wown and the barkeeper work was at 12:10, when about two-were present, the Chair sthink ne was under any the others.

The Committee then re the "regulars," and the about it.

They recommended the made the permanent organ was concurred in.

Mr. Mattocks said, "that the Convention was the people,—not the Derissumed all were anxious for the places. He had who was not fully qualify brder, he rapped the polywould exercise the power him.

Mm.
Some little time was the list of delegates and their seats.
The new City Central Mpointed, one of boiding over from each bers were: First Ward, ond, Pat Sanders; Third John Mattocks; Fitth, Sixth, Thomas Connell: Eighth, John O'Donnell Tenth, J. C. Cullen; R. Dey; Twelfth, John M. John O'Callaghan; Four Fifteenth, J. R. Miller Seventeenth, Thomas Frank Agnew.
CARTER R.

ions for May

EIGN.

Reception on His in India.

Journals Demand 's Retirement.

ng-Out of the Cabinet

ly Predicted.

ommission to Visit ean Capitals

GRANT.

he New York Herald. ald correspondent accom-The General arrived at 22d of February, where by Sir George Cow-vernor of the Northwest was escorted to

hospitality and attention sent word to announce the e General every attention. at Bombay, therefore, oy, the Duke of Buckingfor the Provinces.

I the 17th a banquet was lat the Government House, mbay, and, after dinner, he a delegation of native and prophants. The scene are

d striking. rted to the raflway station and all the officials. On uary the party arrived at ted the marble rock on the

Allahabad on the 22d of Febhence to Delhi, Cawnpore, s, so as to be in Calcutta d party are very much plea

ding there on elephants pro

-The majority in the Chamainst impeachment consisted and 134 Legitimists and minority consisted of and one Bonapartists majority, taking the thus only 25. Nine-ostained from voting. These terialists who were deterthe Cabinet, though the

PREMIERSHIP din, in La France, Edmond sieme Siecle, and the National, ddington from the Prem

CRISIS PEARED. ere will be more interpella-in all probability, further to Cabinet, before the Easter

5.—The firm said to be affect-of Robert Blaque, of Paris, er, and Powell & Co., of

Brothers & Co. RESIGNED. Ozenne, Secretary-General

T BRITAIN.

15.—The British Government

AQUATIC.

15.—The Cambridge Univercompete with Oxford in the
practice on the Thames to-

name as a member of the ated by the meeting of the iders of the Atlantic & Great on the 11th inst. was man-

TH AFRICA.

ALL QUIET.

h 15.—Another mall with a has arrived at Madeira from atest date being Feb. 25. The active. The quly fresh fighted in the capture of some catorcements having arrived on from St. Helens, it had been set the relief of Col. Pearsons position at Ekowe.

EGYPT.

more Protest.
March 15.—The International has sent a strong protest to lowers against the Egyptian apayment of the sums decreed. Court requests the Powers apon payment or relieve it of ing cases against the Govern-ULGARIA.

TREAT WITH THE SIGNATORY h 15.—A committee of the As-re a memorial to the Powers,

Macedonian will visit the sev-present the memorial to the Treaty of Berlin. ch 15.—The German Socialist,

of from France and editing hare ation of the Lanterne, has been frium by a Boyal order issued, the request of Germany. TURKEY.

SETTLED. LE, March 15.—The Sultan has tpected irade authorizing the arrangement with Austria on uestion, and with Greece on the frontier.

ERMANY. ARIFF COMMISSION. to expectation, has resolved y-free.

HE INDIANS.

mmand of the Department of forwards to Gen. Sheridan a m received by him, as follows:

sn. Tex., March P.—Col. Allemarmy, reports that the parties came up with a party of twelve inst. near the Fortillas' ranche. Twenty miles back from the river. o men on their route that morn knrmish, and the Indians scatit is thought, comprise all who has the state of the people wounded. The state of the river.

Maj. W. R. Pricz., Commanding.

RINLEY LIBRARY. spatch to The Tribune. sch 15.—The sale of the Brincentry American books closed tal sales amounted to \$48,-liue put upon the collection, caro, and the Chicago Public ag the larger buyers.

LOCAL POLITICS.

Carter Harrison Nominated for Mayor by the Democrats.

Seipp Is Put Up for Treasurer. but Declines---Other Nominees.

The Greenbackers End Up Their Melancholy Farce--- A Bogus Dispatch.

Protesting Delegates Shut Up with a Good-Sized Stick.

The Socialists Select Dr. Schmidt as Their Candidate for Mayor.

A Beautiful Case of Corruption Before the Democratic Committee.

mblican Ratification Meetings-General Feeling that the Dems Are Beaten.

THE DEMOCRATS. THEIR CITY CONVENTION.

The Democratic City Convention was held resterday morning in Uhlich's Hall. Its makee better element of the party,-an experidelegates, and secondarily, to "tone up" the pectable branch should stand on guard and see hat the party towers and bulwarks didn't bulge ent or leap over backwards, so to speak. In order to accomplish this result, several expedients were resorted to. In the first place, the hasis of representation was cut down to one delegate to every 500 votes cast for Tilden and Hendricks, the effect of which was to make the number of delegates sixty-eight. With so small a convention, only a small hall was necessary, particularly so when, by the adoption of the ticket scheme of admission, a war of extermination was made on the outside horde which perennially plants itself up against convention doors, and, once inside, makes itself both heard and felt,—and oftentimes smelt, too. To carry out the beneficent provisions of the ticket scheme it was necessary have a ticket-taker, and to prevent rows between that individual and the thronging gang outside who weren't equipped in the proper redding garments it was also necessary to ber, with Lieut, Hathaway in charge, The esult was that the hall was given up pretty much to the delegates, the few outsiders admitled being the "prominents" of the party whom if were rank ingratitude to force to the rear. improvement on the average voting part of a tiar" element that abounds in the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Seventeenth Wards was Seventh, Eighth, and Seventeenth Wards was by no means unrepresented, the super-respectable element having apparently forgotten that it was just as possible to ret as highly contensed an extract of badness to the square meh in a small convention as in a large one, the only difference being that the number of square mehes was limited by the reduced size of the gowd. On the whole, however, the make an extract of the convention of the conventi

In glancing around the hall, the looker-on from the platform saw, among those present as spectators or delegates, Perry H. Smith, Capt. Connett, Mike McDonald. Dave Thornton, Miles Kchoe, F. A. Hoffman, Jr., ex-Ald. Camey, Commissioner Fitzgerald, Charley Cameron, Commissioner Bradley, Frank Agnew, Michael Kelley, Austin Doyle, Henry Ackhoff, Ed Phillips, Arao Voss, Charley King, Louis Bartels, A. C. Storey, Ald. McNurney, ex-Justice Boydeh, Mike Corcoran, Pat Rafferty, Ald. Riordan, George Everhardt, Olaf Riechel, Philip Conley, ex-Ald. O'Brien, M. Al La Buy, C. C. Copeland, Mike Evans, A. J. Sullivan, John Forsythe, Egbert Jamleson, tr-Senator Robinson, Frank Cunningham, Walter McDonald, ex-Ald. Cannou, Ald. Culerton, John Garrick, W. J. Hynes, Col. Baldwin, T. T. Gurney, and Ald. McCaffrey.

the convention was called to order by Tom Courtney, Chairman of the City Central Committee, at 11 o'clock—an hour late, when here were less than a third of the delegates in their seats. He nominated John Mattocks for lemporary Chairman, and out the motion to alect without paying attention to J. C. Hitchcock's "Mr. Chairman." There were no "nays," and Mr. Mattocks took the gavel. All he maid was that he would give the delegates five minutes to take their seats,—about half of them were in the room,—and at the end of that time should order the doors closed. This announcement had some affect. The sixty-eight chairs were soon nearly all occupied, and scouts were sent out to the neighboring saloons to hunt up the missing delegates. When all but half a dozen had been brought in, the anger of the Chairman was aroused by seeing quite a crowd of outsiders in the back part of the room,—men who had alipped in. He "went for" the police, and said they must obey his orders while he presided. Unless they kept out all except delegates and members of the Central Committee, they would be requested to retire, and others be put in their place.

be requested to retire, and others be put in their place.

At half-past 11 the Convention began its business, the first thing being the selection of Henry F. Merritt and Thomas Cavanagh for Secretaries.

A Committee on Credentials was then ap-pointed, and, at the suggestion of the Chair, they were also instructed to report permanent officers. There were several contests, and it reofficers. There were several contests, and it required half an hour to settle them, the Convention in the mean time taking what Perry Smith half an "informal recess." Mr. Smith had started a "gin mill" in a small room near by: stock, two bottles of whisky, which some of the delegates disposed of in an "informal" way. Those not invited wandered off to more public places and drank in a formal way.—that is, paid for their "bitters," unless they were known and the barkeeper had a slate.

WORK WAS RESUMED

at 12:10, when about two-thirds of the delegates were present, the Chair saving that he didn't think he was under any obligations to wait for the others.

the "regulars," and there was no disputing about it.

They recommended that the temporary be made the permanent organization, and this also was concurred in.

Mr. Matrocks said, "Thank you," adding that the Convention was to put a ticket before the people,—not the Democrats alone,—and he assumed all were anxious to select the best men or the places. He had heard of no candidate who was not fully qualified. As to preserving order, he rapped the police again, and said he would exercise the power God and the law gave aim.

Some little time was wasted in calling over the list of delegates and seeing that all were in their seats.

heir seats.

The new City Central Committee was then bein seats.

The new City Central Committee was then bein one of the old members being the committee was then being committee was the committee was the committee one of the old members being the committee of the committee of the committee was the committee of the committee of

F. Tuley, and Charley Cameron supported the comination at some length. Frank Agnew nominated George L. Dunlap in

a eulogistic speech.
The nominations were then closed.
An informal ballot was then taken, the whole number of votes cast being 68. It showed up as follows: Wards.

Total Somebody moved to make the informal bal formal, but the motion was speedily tabled.

F. A. Hoffman, Jr., arose at this stage of the proceedings, and amounced that he had been requested by Mr. Dunlap to withdraw his name. He did so very rejuctantly, but at Mr. Dunlap's request, that gentleman desiring to express his gratification at the strength displayed for him, but being competied by responsed dwise from but being compelled by personal duties from accepting a nomination.

A formal ballot was then taken, with the following result: Whole number of votes cast, 68; necessary to a choice, 35:

Harrison. Tuley. Wards ourth ...

Charley Cameron moved to make Mr. Har-rison's nomination unanimous, and promised that from this time on the friends of Murray F. Tuley would pull off their coats and go to work for the honorable gentleman who had been nominated, and who, if the party labored for bim as it ought to, could, he believed, be elected. [Applause.]

The motion to make the nomination unani-

mous was carried amidst deafening applause After it had subsided the Convention wen

WILLIAM SEIPP FOR TREASURER. The next thing in order was the nominatio of a candidate for City Treasurer.

Mr. Perry Smith named John C. Richberg.
C. C. Copeland named M. C. Stearns on sectional grounds, he being a South-Sider.
Olaf Riechel named Ald. Schweisthal.
John O'Donnell pamed Michael Brand.
J. K. Miller named Christian Casselman, but he was with the work of the contract who are the contract who was not the contract who are t

his name was withdrawn by a delegate, who said he was anthorized to do it.

An informal ballot resulted as follows:

RichSchweisWards. berg. Slearns. that. Brand. man.

First. 2 1 **

Total 24 - 27 When the vote was announced Frank Agnew presented a letter from Mr. Brand, in which he stated he would under no circumstances accept a nomination.

John O'Donnell said he believed the office should seek the man, and therefore, he had nominated Mr. Brand. Insamuch as he had de-

nominated Mr. Brand. Insamuch as he had de-clined to accept, he would name William Scipp. A friend of Casselman said he was also au-thorized to withdraw that gentleman's name. Mr. Miller protested, but the Convention al-lowed it to be done. crowd. On the whole, however, the make-up of the Convention was above the average, and the Central Committee should have some credit

	Rich-	Schweis-		
Ward.	berg.	thal.	Seipp	Stearn
First		1 '**		12.7
Second			3	
Third	2		1 1	
Fourth			3	- 1
Fifth	6			
Sixth	3		1	
Seventh			6	
Eighth			8	1
Ninth			3	-
Tenth	2		1	- 1
Eleventh	2			1
Twelfth	1		1	
Thirteenth	3			2
Fourteenth		5		
Fifteenth	3			
Sixteenth		4		444
Seventeenth	4			1
Eighteenth				
				- 1

After the vote was announced some one stated that Seipp was a Republican. This was denied by several, and the chair said he assumed that all who were named were Democrats. [Ap-

The formal ballot, after many changes had

been made, was as follows:		
Wards.	Richbery.	Seipp.
First	2	1
Second		13
Third	2	
Fourth		13
Fifth	4	2
Sixth	3	11
Seventh		6
Eighth		17
Ninth		3
Tenth		3
Eleventh		2
Twelfth	1	1
Thirteenth		3
Fonrteenth		5
Fifteenth	**** 4.	. 3
Sixteenth		4
Seventeenth		- 11.
Eighteenth	4	

Total....... 20 On motion of Dave Thornton, Mr. Seipp's nomination was made unanimous.
On motion of the same gentleman, a committee, consisting of himself, F. A. Hoffman, Jr., and Olaf Riechel, was appointed to wait upon Carter Harrison. It was subsequently stated

J. S. GRINNELL FOR CITY ATTORNEY. Then came City Attorney, for which position Egbert Jamieson, Julius S. Grinnell, Firman Church competed. The former's friends said he would not accept if nominated; they had it A formal ballot resulted:

Whole number...
Nececessary to a choice...
Jamieson
Grinnell...
Church... On motion of Charler Cameron, the nomina-tion of Mr. Jamieson was made unanimous, and a committee was appointed to wait on him and see if he would say "ves." Mr. Jamieson had been in the hall before the ballot was taken, but had left, and the Committee went out in search of him. They came back in a few moments with him, and he returned thanks for the compliment, but said he could not afford to accept. accept.
Another ballot was then taken, and it resulted:

suited:
Whole number...
Necessary for a choice
Church...
Grinnell... Another ballot resulted in Grinnell getting 39 and Church 23, and the former was declared the

For City Clerk the candidates put in nomina-tion were B. H. O'Toele, P. J. Howard, Frank Cunningham [disses from the Irish], Ald. Daly, Rudolph Sylvan, John Prindiville. The first ballot, which was informal, resulted as follows:

CARTER H. HARRISON.

Cominations for Mayor were then announced in order.

K. Miller, Fifteenth Ward, saloon-keeper, and Carter H. Harrison. Col. Arno Voss

formal.

A. C. Story protested. The North Side was not represented on the ticket. He therefore moved to lay the motion on the table.

Charley Cameron, to save time, gracefully withdrew it

THE FIATISTS. THEY FINISH UP THEIR WORK,
The National Greenback City Convention reassembled in Greenebaum's Hall last evening, Judge Felch wielding the gavel. To prevent too large a crowd from entering, the ticker sys-tem was adopted, but notwithstanding there were almost as many outsiders as delegates present. And a noisy lot they were individually and collectively. Some "fun" was promised, and the prediction was verified. When the ball was pretty full, the friends of Harrison attempted to play a little trick on his opponents, to avert a threatened attempt at recon sideration, one of them rushing in, and, almost out of breath, read the following telegram, which, he said, had been sent over by "Our

which, he said, had been sent over by "Our Carter's" right-hand man.

LEXINOTON, Ky., March 15—Harvey T. Weeks, Washington Arrest, Chicago: Go to the Greenback Convention, or send some one, to thank them for nominating me, which nomination I accept. Will be home next week if possible.

Carreer II. Harrison.

This dispatch was brought over in triumph to the reporters for pablication. One of them noticed that the message was on a sending and not a receiving blank, and was even minus all the characteristics of the latter. When this became known, there was a bowl, and cries of "stiff," and a man was sent over to the tele-graph office to learn if the telegram had really been received. This was unnecessary. really been received. This was unuecessary. The handwriting was subsequently identified as that of Harry Boland, a clerk in Mr. Harrison's employ. Considerable indignation was expressed at this little piece of chicanery, and, in view of the exposure. Harrison's friends quietly dropped the matter.

Work was commenced at 8:15, a quarter of an hour behind time, Mr. Felch stating as a prelude that they hadn't acted wisely before, and he hoped they would do differently this time. Everybody could not be suited.

was then taken up to pay for the hall, the mas then taken up to pay not the hall, the janitor having insisted on payment in advance, and in silver, he being a hard-money man. The amount needed was \$9.50, but the first passing of the hat rielded only \$7.50, so another was necessary to make up the balance. When the hat came back the second time it contained only hat came back the second time it contained only 80 cents, so the Finance Committee had to hand over \$1.20.
Philip F. Scanian moved that the Convention proceed to complete the ticket.

LET US RECONSIDER.

Mr. Weisz moved to reconsider the action of a week ago,—the nomination of Carter H. Harrison for Mayor.

The Chair decided the latter motion out of order.

Mr. Weisz (excitedly)—Why is it out of order?

The Chair—Because another motion has been

made.

Mr. Weisz-I offer it as an amendment then.

Mr. Harris moved to lay the amendment on the table.

The Chair decided that the amendment was out of order.

A delegate wanted to know if Mr. Harrison

A delegate wanted to allow it sit. Harrison had accepted.

The Chair sat down on him; be didn't know. The question was then put on the motion to lay on the table, and it was agreed to.

Mr. Condon said sarcastically that they had nominated a Democrat for Mayor, and now they decided not to go outside of the party to select candidates. He moved to reconsider Harrison's propriettion. A delegate asked if Harrison had accepted the Another delegate—Put that man out. [Ap-

Several arose to points of order, but the Chair Several arose to points of order, but the Chair decided that a question of information was always in order. [Some one had handed the Secretary that hogus telegram.]

Two delegates got into a dispute about something, and one of them used many oaths.

A decent-looking man in the same row of seats got up and denounced such conduct as ungentlemanly, and said he was surrounded by men who ought to go home; they were not fit to represent anybody.

men who ought to go home; they were not fit to represent anybody.

The profane delegate got angry, and remarked that he would rather vote for an honest black-guard than a pious thief.

The Secretary then read that telegram, and it was received with applause.

Mr. Weisz inquired if it was genuine. He believed it to be crooked.

The Chair said the Convention could not determine that question.

termine that question.

A delegate moved to lay the motion to recon-

Another delegate jumped up, and had "Mr. Harrison has not accepted," when THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS grabbed him by the coat-collar and forced him

mr. Wilson protested against this arbitrary way of doing things, and said the Sergeant-at-Arms was not a gentleman.

The Sergeant at-Arms, who carried a heavy cane, retorted that if any one who insinuated he was not a geutleman would go outside, he would show him whether he was or not. He couldn't be buildozed. The delegate had been decided out of order by the Chair, and it was his (the Sergeant-at-Arms') duty to put him down. The motion to lay on the table again pre-

The following were then named for City Treasurer: Judge Wallace, James Gilmore, William Setp, T. P. Jones, A. C. Woolsin, and L. Page.
An informal ballot resulted in Jones getting.
83 votes, Gilmore 13, and Woolsin 12.
Although the ballot was not declared a formal one, Jones' nomination was made unani-

James Lane Allen was named, but he de-

he went through quickly.

Two were voted for for City Clerk,—Joseph Hauser (colored) and George W. Collbags,—half a dozen having said that they must be counted out. The first-mentioned was successful.

A Campaign Committee of one from each ward and the Chairman was selected.

C. G. Dixon moved that, in case any of the canddidates resigned, the Committee have power to fill the vacancies.

This provoked some talk, it being urged that the eighteen represented only themselves, and could be more easily controlled than a convention, and that it wan't right to give them such

tion, and that it wasn't right to give them such

tion, and that it wasn't right to give them such authority.

An amendment requiring a two-thirds vote to fill vacancies was concurred in, and the motion, as amended, was passed.

After appointing a committee of three—P. F. Scanian, Dr. Balley, and J. E. Cassidy—to wait on the cindidates and learn if they will accept, the Convention adjourned.

It is understood that the Campaign Committee will make the assessments so high that Jone's and Hauser will resign, the design being to substitute Selpp and Pat Howard, the Democratic nomines. The "straights" are growling at the indorsements of Democrats, and it is not unlikely that another Convention will be held this week and simon pure men put up for all the offices.

THE SOCIALISTS.

NOMINATING A CITY TICKET. The Socialist Convention was held last night at Uhlich's Hall, on North Clark street, for the purpose of nominating a city ticket, an Alderman from each ward, and town officers for each of the three towns. There were about 300 members of the party on hand, each man being required before being admitted to the charmed portals to produce his red ticket, howing that he was a member of one of the ections and was not in arrears for dues. Practically the gathering was a mass-meeting of the Socialists, and every man present voted. It had been announced that ladies would be welcomed, but only one representative of the

The delegates presented a very good appearance, and the meeting contrasted very favora-bly with its Democrats predecessor of the morning. The arrangements for taking the votes were excellent, and, although there was occasionally some excitement, not more than five persons occupied the floor at any one time, and the hammer in the Chairman's hands generally

sufficed to maintain order. Mr. Morgan, on behalf of the Executive Committee, nominated Mr. S. Goldwater as Chairman. There was no opposition, and Mr. Goldwater signalized his accession to power by requesting the delegates to put out their cigars. It was voted unanimously to restrict speeches to two minutes each. On motion, the organizers of the German, Bohemian, Scandinavian, French, and English-speaking Sections were chosen as Socialist.

Vice-Presidents, Messrs. Eberhardt and Korth were elected Taily Clerks, or Secretaries.

Mr. Morgan read a preamble setting forth the principles of the party, declaring the wages system a despotism and calling for the emancipation of labor, a reduction of the hours of work, and the inauguration of a grand co-operative system.

submitted was as follows:

submitted was as follows:

First.—The health of the city is of the first importance: therefore the city must be cleaned and kept clean.

Second—Sanitary inspection of all food, dwellings, factories, and work-shoos.

Third—The establishment of public baths in each Division of the city.

Fourth—The abolition of the contract system, all public work to be done by the day.

Fifth—Eight hours' work per day for all city employes.

Fifth—Eight hours' work per tay for all city employes.

Sizth—The abolition of all fees; a fixed salary for all city officers, Aidermen included.

Seventh—The city to be run on a cash basis; not a dollar to be expended until it is collected.

Eighth—No city property to be sold or exchanged; no city property to be leased for a greater length of time than fifteen years.

Ninth—The common-school system must be extended until there is accommodation for all. The High School shall not be allowed to interfere with such extension.

High School shall not be allowed to interfere with such extension.

Tenth—The gas and street-car companies' charters to be annuled. the city to take charge of the monopoles, and operate the same for the benefit of the people; proper measures to be taken to pay the principal and interest of all moneys actually invested in said companies out of the profits. No more charters to be granted to any person or persons.

sons.

Eleventh.—Charity or almsgiving has a demoralizing effect upon all able-bodied recipients; therefore measures shall be taken to provide work for
all residents that need it.

Twelfth—The ward boundaries to be regulated
according to population.

Mr. Herth moved to strike out plank No. 6,
relating to economeration but the medica was relating to co-operation, but the motion wa laid on the table, and the platform adopted as

Mr. Morgan read a letter which he said had been handed to him at the door. It was ad-dressed "Mr. M. J. Morgan, of Socialistic-Labor Party, No. 7 South Clark street," and read as

dressed "Mr. M. J. Morgan, or socialistic labor Party, No. 7 South Clark street," and read as follows:

Mr. M. J. Morgan—Dran Sin: Understanding that you have much influence in the Socialistic party, and not having the pleasure of your acquaintance, I trust you will excuse this communication. But, if you are actuated with the motives which by reputation I am led to believe you are, you will at once see my sincerity and object in thus addressing you. As you are aware. Mr. A. M. Wright has been unanimously nominated by the Republican party for Mayor. So popular is he that he received no opposition in the Convention. He has lived in this city for twenty-five years, growing no with its growth from poverty to affuence, amassing a large fortune by diligence, industry, and attention to business. Now, in his condition of independence he has not forgotten his past condition, and always is ready to serve his fellow-man in need. He has friends all over the city, and wherever the workingmen assemble Mr. Wright's name is well spoken of. This can hardly be wondered at when it is known that he is and has always been the workingman's friend. Knowing this to be the fact, and believing that your organization is solely for the purpose of accompilshing this object which Mr. Wright in his past career has always at heart, and which I can assure you be will if elected do all in his power to carry out. In view of all these facts, may it be too much to ask you to present his name before your Convention, believing if you and your party indorses not only for him individually, but for the society whom you represent? As Mr. Wright will do all in his power on his assuming the high and honorable position (which he undoubtedly will if he receives this indorsement from your body) to legislate laws in the interest of the working classes, it will thus be apparent to you tank your indorsing his nomination will have a good effect on his late laws in the interest of the working classes, it will thus be apparent to you that by your in dorsing his nomination will have a good effect on his action as Chief Magistrate of this prosperous city. You cannot expect anything from the Democratic party. Their past record on the slavery question and the bloody war waged by them is evidence they cannot be intrusted with any power, and that class legislation and spoils of office are the main objects which they so vigorously aim at. I will be glad to see you at No. 7 South Clark street on Sunday afternoon. Until then believe me your esteemed friend.

P. S.—You are aware that the Mayor has about

which they so vigorously and a varie which cheered the control of the control of the control of the control of the considered private.

P. S. —You are aware that the Mayor has about 3,000 offices in his gift, and you will at once perceive the benefit to your party by having the control of part of this power, which of course would be so if Mr. Wright receives an indorsement at your hands. This letter you will at once perceive will be considered private, if you cannot gain the point Mr. Wright is desirous of. Yours,

Mr. Wright is desirous of. Yours,

R. J. Smith.

The reading of this palpable fraud produced much laughter. Mr. Morgan said that it was handed him at the door by some one whom he had never seen before, and fully recognized, as did all the Socialists present, that it was a dodge of the Democrats to smirch Mr. Wright. A chorus of suzgestions were offered, as to "throw it out of window," "lay it under the table," and, more practical still, to publish it in all the newspapers, and expose the dirty piece of partisan trickery.

A recommendation of the Scandinavian Section of John McAuliffe for Mayor and other Socialists for city officers was read. It was ordered that all Socialist speakers should advocate the claims of the Socialist and Arbeiter-Zeitung in their speeches.

Mr. Morgan moved to proceed to the nomina-

Mr. Morgan moved to proceed to the nomina-tions. Half a dozen assistant tellers were ap-

pointed.

The Secretary announced that George Schilling, Dr. Schmidt, and John McAuliffe were recommended as candidates for Mayor by one of the Sections. In reply to a question, it was stated that Dr. Schmidt had been a member of the English-speaking Section for more than a

year.

An Irish delegate nominated Frank A. Stauber as a man of integrity and housety.

Mr. Stauber said that they had not only come there to make nominations, but to make the best nominations possible. He believed in his in Dr. Schmidt, and would withdraw in his Mr. Meier seconded the nomination of Dr.

Mr. Meier seconded the nomination of Dr. Schmidt.

A delegate asked if the Doctor would accept, and was answered in the affirmative.

The vote was taken on Schilling first, and George got 44 votes. When Schmidt's name was called a forest of hands were raised, and the count showed 210 votes. McAuhife got only 20 votes, and Dr. Schmidt's nomination was made unanimous. So good were the arrangements that the vote was taken in a few seconds. Schmidt was Coroner many years ago.

TREASURER.

Henry Stahl, O. A. Bishop, Henry Stein, and Frank Stauber, were nominated for Treasurer. Mr. Bishop withdrew in favor of Mr. Stein.

A delegate thought that they ought not to take all Germans.

Mr. Thorsmark said they knew nothing of nationalities. They were the workingmen of America.

Mr. Morgan said it was quite possible that their man might step in, and they should take one who could give the required bonds. Ald. Stauber could do that, and was the pest man in the field.

Mr. Stahl thought they should not take all

ber could do that, and was the best man in the field.

Mr. Stahl thought they should not take all Germans, as prejudices existed even in their own ranks. He nominated Mr. Warner.

Mr. Grottkau recommended the Convention to consider the claims of Americans.

For Treasurer Stein received 27 votes, Stauber 189, Warner 52, and Sullivan 24. Stauber's nomination was made unanimous. An ill-advised delegate called for a speech, and was promptly sat down upon.

Mr. Benj, Sibley was nominated by acclamation for City Clerk, Henry Stahl declining.

CITY ATTORNEY.

CITY ATFORNEY.

No recommendations were made by any of the Sections for City Attorney. Mr. Morgan called attention to the rule that nominations must be artenand to the rule at a holimations must be made within the party, and said that fortunately they had very few lawyers amongst them. He therefore moved that, in view of the importance of the office, they should nominate a man outside the party, subject to the appoval of the National Executive Committee and the Board of Supervision.

Supervision.

Mr. Bishop said they had an attorney in their rank's,—Mr. Gottschalk. [Hisses.] Being informed that Mr. G. was not a member of the mr. Bucklin said they had brains enough in the Convention to rule the world, and did not need a lawyer. Any man of common sense would fill the bill.

Mr. W. Jeffers thought it best not to make a nomination.

nomination.

Mr. Sibley agreed with Mr. Morgan. A blacksmith could not make a watch, even if he had
brains, and this position could only be filled by
an attorney. Therefore they must go outside the

party.

Mr. Ehrhardt nominated Harry Rubens, a Socialist at heart, and who had refused the Democratic nomination, but would accept that of the Socialists.

Mr. Schilling called attention to the fact that an election of Judges would occur in a few months, and that by combination they could accure a good man. months, and that by combination they could secure a good man.

Mr. Stahl seconded the nomination of Mr. Rubens. Mr. Morgan followed on the same side. The question at issue was started in half a dozen different languages by the organizers of the different Sections, and it was decided by a very close vote to nominate subject to the decision of the Supervising Committee.

Mr. Morgan then again nominated Mr. Rubens.

Mr. Morgan then again nominated Mr. Rubens.
Mr. Bishop nominated Mr. Gottschalk. Mr. Beesley seconded the nomination.
Mr. Thorsmark protested against the violation of the constitution involved in going outside the party for a candidate. He favored an amendment to the constitution, but thought while it existed they should live up to it.
Mr. Meier indorsed Mr. Rubens as a good Socialist.

Mr. Heirt, editor of the Socialist, supported Mr. Gottschalk.

Mr. Rubens was accorded the privilege of the floor. He announced that he was a pure Socialist, and for that reason be withdrew in favor of Mr. Gottschalk, although greatly flattered by the proposed honor.

Mr. Morgan said that as Gottschalk was the only lower in the party.

Mr. Morgan said that as Gottschalk was the only lawver in the party, apparently, he was sorry he had ever proposed to fill the office at all. He knew that Gottschalk was not a competent man, and others knew it too.

Mr. Gottschalk (a very young man) said that he was the only one of 1,100 lawyers in the city who held a red card, and he felt greatly flattered by the proffered honor. But in deference to the opinion of Mr. Morgan he would withdraw.

Mr. Stahl renominated Mr. Rubens, saving that he would accept the nomination if it were

that he would accept the nomination if it were made unanimous.

Ald. Stauber indorsed Rubens.

Mr. Bucklin protested against breaking their rules.

A delegate from Bridgeport said that the Bonfield family were a curse to that Section, and wound up by nominating Gottschalk.

Another delegate said Morgan was trying to ring in a crowd of office-seekers. This oreated much wrath in the mind of Morgan, and something like a row occurred.

Rubens again declined. Notwithstanding this act of self-abnegation, he received 197 votes, and Gottschalk but 54.

Mr. Bishop proposed that Rubens be requested to take a card in the Section. Bishop was hooted down.

ALDERMANIC.

Nominations for Aldermen were then called or, and resulted as follows: for, and resulted as follows:
First Ward—N. Jergensen.
Second Ward—George Schilling.
Third Ward—Left to Executive Committee.
Fourth Ward—Lous Huett.
Fifth Ward—Lous Huett.
Fifth Ward—Tim O'Meara.
Seventh Ward—Frank Bielfeldt.
Eighth Ward—Henry Stahl.
Ninth Ward—S. Pratt.
Tenta Ward—Robert lick.
Eleventh Ward—Left to Executive Committee.
Twelfth Ward—Left to Executive Committee.
Thirteenth Ward—George Brown.
Fourteenth Ward—George Brown.
Fifteenth Ward—John Texheimer.
Sixteenth Ward—Chris Meir.
Seventeenth Ward—C. F. Errickson.
Eighteenth Ward—On Va Deventer.
The Convention then proceeded to nominat.

The Convention then proceeded to nominate town officers,—the doors of the hail being locked to prevent the delegates retiring: NORTH CHICAGO.

Assessor—J. C. Warner.
Collector—Peter Schwensen.
Clerk—John Seljer.
Supervisor—Patrick McFadden.

SOUTH CHICAGO.
Assessor—John Paulsen.
Collector—Henry Smith.
Clerk—John P. Toosey,
Supervisor—Tom Ryan. WEST CHICAGO.

Representative Meier offered the following

Resolution:
Resolved, That the candidates of the Socialistic Labor party nominated by this Convention shall, before election-day, sign a pledge to obey the orders of the party in all their official actions if elected. The resolution was adopted and the Conven

MR. WRIGHT.

A reporter called upon Mr. Wright vesterday evening for the rather unnecessary purpose of asking him how far Mr. 4R. J. Smith" was authorized to write such a letter as the one published above. Mr. Wright stated that he knew no Mr. R. J. Smith, event the Secretary of the Traders! Jenyrance. MR. WRIGHT. except the Secretary of the Traders' Insurance Company, who certainly had written nothing of the kind, and that he, the nominee of the Republican Convention, had not authorized any Mr. Smith nor anybody else to write to any other political organization asking or suggesti an indorsement at its hands.

CORRUPTION. THE DEMOCRATIC CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE held another of their secret meetings last evenng in the club-room of the Tremont House, For fear that anybody should imagine that the newly-elected Centrals had anything to do with he meeting, it is herewith stated, by special request, that the new members do not take hold until May 1, when one-half of the present body until May I, when one-half of the present body will go out to make room for them. Coming back to the meeting of last evening, it was learned that about the first thing done, after congratulations over the day's work in the Convention, was rather of a damper on the spirits of the meeting. It was no less than the reception of a piece of information from Frank Agnew to the effect that Seipp wouldn't run. After the first shock was over—for Setpp had been counted on to mass the German vote—the Committee sought to know where Frank got, his information wouldn't rule. Are the life in the sock was over—for Seipo had been counted on to mass the German vote—the Committee sought to know where Frank got his information, but for some reason or other the explanation was not so satisfactory as the statement was was not so satisfactory as the statement was positive that he (Frank) knew what he was talking about. After a great deal of talk it was finally concluded to make sure whether Seipp was on or off the ticket by calling upon him, in common with all the other Democratic candidates, to meet with the Committee Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the club-room of the same hotel.

same hotel.

There was another bombshell to be thrown.
While the reporter was waiting in the outer courts a couple of men bumped up against him, and wanted to know where the "Centril Comcourts a couple of men bumped up against him, and wanted to know where the "Centril Comity was." The reporter gave the desired information, and the visitors impinged themselves against the glass-door and made it known that they wanted to get in. They weren't received immediately, and their indignation was so marked that the reporter ventured to inquire what the row was. One of them, a man named Hendrickson, late candidate for Assessor on the South Side, evidently hadn't advanced to the secretive stage of progress attained by the "comity," and was, to put it mildly, just a little "green." In his wrath, he signed for a confidante, and the reporter willingly plaved the latter role. The matter which Mr. Hendrickson proceeded to relate opened up an insight into Democratic methods which was decidedly refreshing. It was a revelation connected with the proceedings of the late Town Convention, before which he was a candidate for Assessor with a prospect of running in. He counted, among other things, on the solid vote of the six delegrates from the Fifth Ward. They went back on him completely, at which he was very much surprised. When he investigated, he was not only surprised but disgusted, for his investigation resulted, as he claims, in bringing to light they fact that on the informal ballot they went over to Cleaver through the persuasion of George Everhart and the medium of a \$10 bill apiece. He subsequently reproached the false ones for their perfldy, and they, he alleges, had no defense to make. In view of all this, Mr. Hendrickson's opinion was that the bosses ought to inquire into this business and apply the discipline. Finally, the that the bosses ought to inquire into this business and apply the discipline. Finally, the Committee opened its doors, allowed him to enter, and, when his complaint was made, there were traces of indignation on the members' faces. Whether the indignation arose from the fact that there has been a sell-out, or from the fact that the sell-out was so cheap, is one of the things which can only be left to surmise. They were impressed, however, with the awfulness of the revelation, and will, it is understood, institute an inquiry,—probably at the meeting Tues-

day morning.

It is the general impression among all classes in the southwestern portion of the city that some of the bummers have gotten up a combination to try and beat the respectable element in that neighborhood. A part of the programme is said to be to announce Harry Hildreth as a candidate for Alderman in the Seventh Ward, and run him through. and run him through.

THE OUTLOOK. EVERYTHING WAS MOVING SMOOTHLY

with the Republicans yesterday, and preparation was being made for an active canvass. The Executive Committee met at the Grand Pacific in the forenoon, and organized by electing E. F. Allen Chairman, Abner Taylor Treasurer, and Chris Mamer Secretary. Ex-Ald. Gill was added to the Committee, and a Sub-Committee was appointed to look up a building for party headquarters. In the organization the first unpleasantness of the canvass cropped out, which was no more nor less than the revival of the old White-Taylor strife of last fall. It appeared that some of Mr. White's friends had objected to the organization of the Central Committee in which Mr. Taylor was made Chairman, and still too much for them for awhile; but after remembering that Mr. White had ran in the last fight, and that the party's interest would not be promoted by reviving the war, the hatchet was buried, and all was peace. In the afternoon the Committee again met, and appointed the following Sub-Committees:

Finance—K. G. Keith, J. A. Kirk, John Buehler, Abner Taylor, and Col. Louis Schaffner. Halls and Speakers—B. G. Gill, E. F. C. Klocke, and Dr. T. J. Bluthardt.

Printing—Chris Mamer, J. A. Kirk, John Stephens, and E. F. Allen.

The Committee will meet again to-morrow morning and appoint a Campaign Committee, and the Committee appointed to look up a suittoo much for them for awhile; but after re-

able place for headquarters will report. The headquarters will be opened Wednesday.

After the adjournment of the Democratic Convention a reporter took a stroll among Republicants agraedally looking up the condidates.

WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF THE OPPOSITION TICKET.

TICKET.

To a man they were found well pleased, and the ticket seemed to have inspired them with new hope. They regarded the nominees as weak, and said that they thought the Democrats had made a great blunder in refusing to recognize the claims of the North Side to representation on the ticket, especially when such names were before them as Aldermen Daly and Schweisthal for City Clerk and City Treasurer. A Board of Trade man who has heretofore been opposed to Mr. Wright said the nomination of Mr. Harrison was very weak, and that a less popular man among the business public could not have been selected. He went on to say, as a reason, that it had been openly asserted on the Board that Mr. Harrison had been hobnobbing with the Communits,—the most dangerous element of the community. These reports, in connection with others, he said, had been discussed during his candidacy for the nomination, and this was a part of the explanation why he had never been mentioned favorably on the Board or in business circles in connection with the office, and why Dunlap had been urged for the position by one class and Ald. Tuley by another. He thought the effect of his nomination would be to prejudice the entire ticket with the business public, and to unite the Board of Trade upon Mr. Wright, as the nomination of no other person could have done.

THE DEMOCRATS

were divided in their opinion of the ticket put up. A majority of those seen appeared to be well pleased, but there were those who took the contrary view. The former were the blower and striker class, who expect to hold the offices if their party is successful, and who would have been satisfied with anything, and the latter were the bone, sinew, and brains of the party. They all concede, however, that a mistake was made in overlooking the claims of the North Side, and some of them explain how this was brought about, by saying that the Convention had been organized in the interest of Pat Howard and the Irish, and that he would have gotten the nomination for City Clerk if the rest of the ticket had been taken from the same ward, or if he had lived in for City Clerk if the rest of the ticket had been taken from the same ward, or if he had lived in Kalamazoo. The North Siders were particularly displeased, especially the few German delegates in the Convention, and the others who were seen on the subject, not only on account of their division having been neglected, but they insisted that Mr. Seipp, the nominee for City Treasurer, was not a representative German-Democrat, in fact not a Democrat at all, and that he had always been a Republican, and had co-operated with that party. Others regarded him as a very poor nominee, claiming that his name being on the ticket would prejudice the brewery interest of the entire city against it, and others, having the party interest at heart, wanted to see his name taken off, which may or may not have given rise to a report rife last and others, having the party interest at heart, wanted to see his name taken off, which may or may not have given rise to a report rife last evening that he would not accept the nomination. In reference to Mm Harrison's nomination, the more discreet party lights viewed it with great disfavor; especially was this the case with the hard-money faction, and those men on the side of the Union during the War. They argued that his nomination would give the canvass a turn the party was ill prepared to meet at this time, and that he was a weak man for the reason that his utterances in Congress had been such as Joyal Democrats in the North could not indorse. Those who were apparently best pleased with his nomination were those who saw in him very little strength outside of his reputed wealth, and his well-known liberality in dealing the same out about election time. Of the other candidates on the ticket very little was known of them. Mr. Grinnell was spoken of as a "young lawyer," but he was not regarded as bringing sny strength to the ticket. Pat Howard was spoken of as "Pat Howard," and as being employed in the Water Department, good looking, etc., but, like Grinnell, he was not believed to have any marked strength, or any qualities to especially recommend him for the office of Clity Clerk. marked strength, or any qualities to especiall recommend him for the office of City Clerk.

carter H. Harrison,
who was yesterday stricken down with an attack
of Mayoralty candidacy of the Democratic type,
is still being tenderly cared for by his friends in
Lexington, Ky., whither he went a few days ago.
His party associates here were very busy yesterday afternoon wiring, for the purpose of ascertaining his condition and desires, proffering aid,
and propounding the customary queries as to
how soon he felt he would be able to be out. It
is unnecessary to say that his state is extremely
critical, and that, while his telegraphic interlocutors were full of sympathy and hope, they
also tinged their messages with a shading of
despair that must give the far-away patient a
certain sense of uncertainty as to his ultimate
recovery. The unfortunate man, rallying somewhat towards evening, returned a faint response, which was to the effect that he bowed
to the dispensation of the Convention, and
would accept whatever might come. It is un-CARTER H. HARRISON, would accept whatever might come. It is understood that Carter expresses great regret that his friends should have exposed him to this dangerous and infective position, knowing, as he does, the fatality connected with it, but, now that it has come upon him, he will put his trust in the Democracy, or some other equally potential agency, and, providing the other nominees are equally as good as himself, let things take their course.

When Mr. Harrison returns and makes himself visible, he will be waited upon by a Committee of citizens of the Eighth Ward, who are prepared to indorse him if terms can be reached. The Chairman of the Committee is the zentleman noticed some days ago who had a large number of votes to lay at some enterprising candidate's feet, and who was looking for him.

WARD MEETINGS. The First Ward Republican Club held a regular meeting in the Coal Exchange room of the Grand Pacific last evening, Abner Taylor in the chair. Col. Roberts moved to take up the resolutions passed at a pre-vious meeting, requesting candidates for office to pledge themselves to appoint none but well-known workers in the party to positions under them. The resolutions also declare that the Club will support none but known Re-publicans for offices. S. R. Keough, who is one of these pseudo-Republicans, against whom the resolutions are directed, opposed the resolutions on general principles. Col. Roberts sustained on general principles. Col. Roberts sustained his position by saying that there were altogether too many Democrats in office under Republicans. The resolutions were, on motion, referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Bushneil, Lincoln, and Keough. Mr. James Webb presented his resignation as Treasurer, having removed from the ward, which was accepted, and Mr. William Baker chosen to fill the place. The newly-elected Treasurer, a colored man, then addressed the Club at length, saying that, while he wished for the a colored man, then addressed the Chib at length, saying that, while he wished for the complete success of the Republican party, he did not want to have too great a majority, as in that case he was afraid they would forget the negroes. The Cluo then adjourned for one

ten was appointed to act with the Citizens' Committee and select an independent candidate for Alderman. The meeting then adjourned, with the understanding that the Joint Committee should meet together Thursday night.

EIGHTEENTH. The Eighteenth Ward Republican Club held a meeting last evening at the North Side Turner-Hall, Mr. William Floto in the chair.

The Chairman stated that the main object of the meeting was the nomination of a candidate for Alderman in place of Mr. W. H. Bush, who has declined. bas declined.
Mr. Sam Collyer nominated Gen. A. S. Chet.

for Alderman in place of Mr. W. H. Bush, who has declined.

Mr. Sam Collyer nominated Gen. A. S. Chetlain.

Mr. H. W. King seconded the nomination of Gen. Chetlain. He stated that he and other prominent people of the ward called upon tien. Chetlain and asked him to become the candidate, and, though the General did not care for the office, he promised to run if nominated unanimously. Mr. King thought a better or stronger man could not be nominated by the Republicans of the ward. Washington Hesing heartly indorsed the nomination of Gen. Chetlain, whom he knew to be an able and liberal-mined man who would receive the unanimous support of the party.

On motion, Gen. A. L. Chetlain was nominated by acclamation.

A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. W. H. King, Sam Collyer, and Washington Hesing, were appointed to inform Gen. Chetlain of his nomination.

After a short absence the Committee returned with Gen. Chetlain, who was very enthusiastically received. He said he had heard from the Committee that he was nominated for the important position of Alderman. About two weeks ago he was asked to become a candidate for Alderman, but he peremptorily declined. Yesterday a committee of citizens called, and urged him to allow the use of his name, as if was the general desire of the Republicans of the ward that he should run. Under such circumstances he thought it to be his duty to make the sacrifice and accept. If every man in the city would follow this principle, we would soon have the best Council of any city in the country. The very best men in the city should be nominated and elected, men who had no axes to grind and worked solely for the good of the city and the interest of the taxpayers. He believed that the Republicans will carry the election, but it would have to be done by hard work. Their opponents were moving cautiously and carefully; their Convention yee terday showed. He hoped they would turn out on election-lay and on their full duty, and no allow the victory to be wrested from them. If elected, he would

that when the Club adjourn it be until next Saturday evening.

The iron-moulders of the city, to the number of a hundred or over, met at No. 376 Twelfth agreet last evening to talk politics. Charles Fugate presided, and the meeting was rather informal in its nature. After some discussion, it wis finally agreed to indorse Carter H. Harrison for Mayor and P. J. Howard for City Clerk, but further than this they the Democratic nominees. This is one of the associations that it is safe to bet will not go with the Socialists in any of their movements.

CASUALTIES.

BADLY BURNED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., March 15.—A painful accident occurred to-night at the residence of Sam-uel Schott, on Sibley street. The members of the family went out, leaving a baby 5 months old in charge of a German servant-girl. The threw it on the floor still ignited. The match set fire to the girl's underwear, and in a few seconds she discovered the fact. Seizing the baby in her arms, she rushed screaming into the baby in her arms, she rushed screaming into the street, of course giving the fire every opportunity of doing her more injury. In her agony she dropped the baby on the sidewalk and ran till she was stopped by two gentlemen, one of whom whipped off his uister, wrapped her in it, and carried her to the home of her employer. Medical assistance was procured, and the girl found to be terribly burned on the lower limbs, abdominal region, and bosom. Her recovery is doubtful. The baby was more frightened than hurt.

DISABLED.

BALTIMORE, March 15.—Capt. Vaughan, of the British bark Sagitta, just arrived, reports that Feb. 15, in latitude 45:71 north, longitude 16:4 west, he spoke a United States man-of-wer bark-rigged, with her rudder-head gone. He could not understand the name, but her Com-mander desired to be reported, and requested that a steamer be sent to his assistance.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 15 .- Tuesday Frank Smith, 23 years of age, living on Wolf Creek, while in the house picked up a gun suddenly to shoot some geese, when the gun was accidentally discharged, the contents entering his neck, and causing instant death.

OFF THE TRACK. NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—A sleeper on the New Orleans, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad was ville, Miss. Several passengers were badly bruised. Senator Kellogg received a severe cut on the forehead..

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15.—Patrick Loague, brother of ex-Mayor John Loague, fell into the river this afternoon and drowned. His body has not yet been recovered.

POWDER EXPLOSION:
PATERSON, N.J., March 15.—The fuse-house
of the Ladin & Rand Powder-Works, twelve
miles away, exploded to-day. No persons in-

KILLED IN A MINE. PITISTON, Pa, March 15.—Phillip Hess and Peter Frederick were killed in the Empire Colliery last night by the fall of roof-rock.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL. Report of the Trustees Appointed to Investigate the Pinancial Affairs of Archbishop Purcell—Total Liabilities 63,874,371,57—Assets Nominal—Nothing Criminal, but a Great Deal of Mismanagement.

Special Disputed to The Tribuna.

CINCINNATI, O., March 15.—The Trustees appointed to the Company of the Company

pointed to investigate the financial affairs of Archbishop Purcell completed their labors to-day, and gave to the press their reports, which will be submitted to his Grace immediately upon his return from the Ursuline Convent, in Brown day, and gave to the press their reports, which being the success of the Republican party, he had case he was afraid they would forget the agroes. The Cluo then adjourned for one seek.

FOURTH.

The Fourth Ward Republican Club met last sight at Armory Hall, Indiana avenue, near I wenty-ninth street, Mr. Cook in the chair. Upon motion the Chair appointed the following named gentlemen a Campaign Committee: First. Precluct—Auson Gorton, E. F. Faimer, and G. A. Marsh; Third, W. W. Perkins, T. J. Sutherizod, M. J. Wilson; Fourth, Eli Smith, J. B. Jeffery, Gilbert Mootauve; Fifth, Frank Polin, J. J. Gook, and D. H. Hammer; Sitth, John W. Stewart, G. W. Couch, and T. C. Clarke; at large, H. A. Anderson.

Thereafter Mesers, W. T. Underwood, Pliny B. Smith, W. D. Rishop, R. H. White, F. Drake, C. Cheller, R. Smith, W. D. Rishop, R. H. White, F. Drake, C. Cheller, R. Smith, W. D. Rishop, R. H. White, F. Drake, C. Cheller, R. Smith, W. D. Rishop, R. H. White, F. Drake, C. Cheller, R. Smith, R. Smith, R. Smit themselves as those who preceded them.

malpractice in the business of lawmaking

Some of this viciousness in legislation THE TRIBUNE took occasion to rebuke the

other day. The text of that article was the

unjust discrimination which was made, or

intended to be made, by some of the pend

ing bills against the foreign fire-insurance

State. We pointed out how and in what man-

ner those measures were not calculated to

benefit the people, augment business, or

render property more secure, but were,

on the contrary, pernicious in theory,

and utterly destructive and unjust in their

practical operations. A similar batch of bills

has been introduced relating to life insur-

ance that should not be allowed to pass, if

passed at all, until they are thoroughly dis-

cussed, examined, and pruned of all obnox-

ous provisions. These bills are in different

stages of legislation, and we wish to call at-

tention to them now in a general way in

order that none of them may be smuggled

through in a shape that will cripple or ob-

struct a business which is of the most vital

importance to a very large and constantly

increasing class of our fellow-citizens. Good

nsurance of any kind is none too abundant

now, and it will not be wise to make it more

scarce and less secure by unfriendly legisla-

tion. Especially will it be impolitic for the

people of Illinois to make unjust and invidi-

ous laws regarding safe and solvent foreign

companies that are now doing business within

our limits. Our experience here in Chicago with

foreign insurance companies, both fire and

life, when compared with some of the home

institutions, has been very much to the

credit of the former. In the great calamity

that fell upon us in 1871, nearly all of the

left enough behind to pay a small percentage

of their losses. But the foreign companies

as a rule, paid a hundred cents on the dollar.

and still live. So we might continue this

parallel in regard to life-insurance compa-

nies. The operations of the Republic and

pleasant memories, and the policy-holders in

been compelled to look for security to com-

panies organized under charters granted by

other States. Therefore we beg our Soloni

at Springfield not to tinker with laws that

are already good enough in the vain expects

SIMON AND THE WIDOW.

The Hon. SIMON CAMEBON, bustling youth

of 80, and alleged gay trifler with female

affection, has been ordered to stand before

the bar and show cause why he should not pay

\$50,000 for the damage he has occasioned to

the susceptible and confiding heart of plump,

blonde Widow OLIVER, of Georgia, "fair,

fat, and forty"—or fifty. The widow tells a straightforward story; and, as simple Simon

was given to letter-writing, she may have

damaging documents, penned in his softer

moods, that may sustain the story. As the

suit is on the calendar for trial, we may soon

know. It appears from the widow's story

that after the close of the War she went to

Washington, and made the acquaintance of

the gallant Senator. It must have been

a case of love at first sight, for she says he

took "a deep interest " in her, and, as Simon

never took a deep interest in anything un-

less he wanted to acquire it, this looks

suspicious for him at the very outset,

She left Washington and went to New Orleans, and shortly afterwards Simon met

her there and took some more deep interest

and he would procure her profitable employ-

ment. After his return home be addressed her

ry Bristow, and he closes that letter with a

ion usually entertained of old Simon. Sec.

carry you to a better home than Washington.

have a safe place for you with relations to

protect you. You will be my wife."

to the point, to say the least, and indicates

a degree of certainty without previous court-

ship that could not have been very flattering

to the widow, who, like the rest of her

sex, did not like to be carried by a coup

d'etat, but preferred a protracted siege by

gradual approaches, so that she might have the luxury of a struggle before capitulating.

SIMON must have felt this, too, for subse-

quently he addressed her some tender epis-

tles, making protestations of the deepest

love, and reaffirming his desire to marry her.

Encouraged by his letters, the widow com-

menced on her trousseau and things; but, as

the trousseau and things advanced, SIMON

began to cool. There was an area of low

thermometer in the CAMEBON district that

did not suit the widow. She lost her posi-

tion in the Treasury Department, so that

she was out of place and out of a lover. She

went to see her ardent suitor; but his flame

had expired, and he was as cold as if he had

first been prepared by Signor ROTURA's

process in the freezing chamber to run

for the Senate a century hence. She man-

aged to support herself by getting a position

in the Patent Office, and, after a thorough ex-

amination of her affections, determined not

to let concealment prey like a worm in the

bud upon her damask cheek, but to bring

suit against her perfidious suitor. When

Simon heard of it, he came down with \$1,000

to the widow, which she claims was in no

way connected with her claim for damages

in the breach-of-promise suit. After further

investigation she decided that Simon had in-

jured her affections so seriously that it

would take \$50,000 to repair them and make

On the other hand, it must be admitted

that Simon does not put in a very vigorous

answer. He admits that he wrote to

Secretary Bristow asking work for the

widow, and that this, of course, created an ac-

quaintance between them, and "a kind of

familiarity sprung up." It may be in this

connection that Sryon inspired a passion

in the widow-sort of kindled a little flame

on the altar of her heart-without knowing

it. Such cases have occurred, though not

usually where the Aponis is a dry old oc-

togenarian like Smon. Whether or not this

was the case, the widow was touched, and

paid court to Simon so assiduously and per-

sistently that he became annoyed and re-

quested her to discontinue her visits. Noth-

ing daunted, and perhaps believing that he

was shy and needed pressing, she renewed

her suit more boldly, when, to use a street

phrase, Simon "sat down upon her." Ther

Smon gave her \$1,000 as if that trifle wer

sufficient to stop a widow from talking! As

she began to talk, and to stop her talking

them as good as new. Hence the suit.

tion of making them better.

mpanies that are doing business in this

toffice order, or in registered letter, at our risk.

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HENEY F. GILLIO, Agent.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - Palace Hotel.
WASHINGTON D. C. - 1319 F street. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

GOURGAS SOV. CHAPTER OF ROSE CROIX D-H-R-D-M. will confer the Seventeenth and Eight eenth Grades of the A. & Scottis: Rite, at their Asylum, on Thursday evening fact. By order the ED GOODALE, Grand Secretary.

A REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF LADY WASH-ngton Chapter, No. 28 O. E. S., will be held Tuesday vreming, March 18. Business of the evening, election of Secretary, to fill vacancy. All members are request-det attend. E. M. ASHLEY, Secretary pro. tem.

H. S. STREAT, Secretary.

APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. I. K. T.-SPECIAL Conciave Wednesday evening, March 19, 1879. The Order of the Red Cross will be conferred, commencing at 7 oclock very prompt. Note the night, All are welcomes. Hy order of the Eminest Commander, H. S. TIFFAN'S, Recorder.

LANDMARK LODGE, NO. 422, A. F. & A. M.—
The Raw! J. K. Applebee will give his exquisitely
humorous lecture on Tout Hood. Poet and Punster, at
the Lodge Hall, corner of Thirty-seventh-st, and Coiage Brove-av.. Tuesuay erecting, March 18, at 8
o'cicle. for the benefit of the Lodge library. Members
and their families are especially expected to attend.
Fickets, 25 cents, to be had at the door.

B. C. CHEGIER LODGE. NO. 643, A. F. & A. M. Regular Communication Wednesday evening, Mare 18, at 2:30 o'clock, sharp, at the hard of an additional communication of the communica

APOLLO COMMANDERY. NO. 1, K. T. Stated Conclave Tuesday evening, March 18, 1874, at 8 o'clock Organization for drill will be commenced. Members of Stater Commander are at ways welcome. By order of the Emisent Commander. H. S. TIFFANY, Recorder.

ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY. NO. 38, K. T.—
Stated Conclave Wednessiay evening. March 19, at 7:30
eclobel. Work on the K. T. Order. A full attendance is
desired for there will be business of importance. Visiting Sir knights are invited. By order E. C.
J. O. DECKERSON, Recorder.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, No. 83, R. A. M.—Special Convecation Monday evening, March 17, a: 7% o'clock, Work on the P. and M. F. M. Degrees. Visiting Com-panions are cordially invited. By order. By order. CHICAGO CHAPTER, No. 127, R. A. M. -134 Twen-gegond-st. Regular Convection Monday evening at 130 o'clock. Work on the Mark Degree. Visiting ompanions cordially invited. By order of the M. E. L. P. Ell SMITH, Secretary.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1879.

It will do no harm to whisper in the ear of our over-confident Republicans that their excellent ticket will not elect itself, and if they are reckoning upon the apathy of their op- ties have done remarkably well in the mai ponents they may wake up on the morning ter of the candidates for Aldermen, especial-after the election and find themselves griev-ly the Republican. ARTHUR DIXON is the

CARTER H. HARRISON is the first man who has run for Mayor of Chicago that in twenty years has made the issue of State Sovereignty es. National Union. CARTER imbibed his polit ical heresy in the State he came from, -Kentucky, where they put the gray above the blue, and the State above the Nation.

Last fall MILES KEHOE laid out CARTER H. HARRISON for the Congressional nomination but CARTER took his revenge on MILES by quietly inciting his friends to knife KEHOR at the polls, which they effectually did, and in reward for which MILES is expected to pull off his coat and enthuse for CABTER for

find out where CARTER H. HARRISON stands on the Piat issue. Is he in favor of suspend ing the resumption of specie payments and ination he received at the hands of the rag-babyites would indicate that he was rotten on the money question.

The present French Government does not find its path strewn with roses, and the indications point with almost certain aim to another crisis in the near future. On the vote in the Chamber of Deputies of the resolution to impeach the Ministry of May 16, the Ministerial side was seriously split, the majority against the oposition being only 25. The withdraw of Wappingron from the Premiership is de manded by EDMOND ABOUT and EMILE De

There is an increased intensity over the contest for the Speakership of the next House. For the first time since the begin ning of the canvass, RANDALL admits the possibility of defeat, provided his opponent were to come from south of the Potomac, but should no other candidate than BLACK-BURN come to the front, his victory is assured The latest Congressional arrivals are not friendly to the late Speaker, and several of the Senators are working hard in the in terest of his Kentucky rival. Congressman WALLACE, of Pennsylvania, has entered for the race, and RANDALL's friends look upon it with trepidation, as it is a diversion in the rear which was not anticipated. BILL Mon RISON says there is no possibility for either a dark horse or a compromise, and that the contest is squarely defined between the two principal candidates. On the contrary equally shrewd politicisms declare that both will be thrown overboard in the caucus.

went into effect yesterday, and the Domin ion ranges itself under the banner of se called protection to home industries. Mi TILLEY, the Dominion Finance Minister, in a long speech in Parliament on Friday stated that the Government was prepared to enter into negotiations with the United States on the question of a reciprocal tariff, promising that if the United States would reduce the duties on certain classes of goods the Canadians would do likewise. This declaration obably refers to the sariff on grain. The ins are anxious to participate in the carrying of the cereals of the Northwest to sh and Continental markets, and

out this carrying trade their canals cannot earn enough to keep them in repair. At this distance it would seem as if the Canadians had determined to force this Governme into a commercial treaty.

ington held a caucus yesterday to conside the reconstruction of the grave and reverent body with reference to the Committee There was a tacit understanding that the Chairmanships would be allotted according to seniority. It is probable that Appropriations will be given to Davis, of West Virginia, Finance to BAYARD, Privileges to SAULEBURY, and Foreign Relations to EATON. Indications are that the Southern Brigadiers will appropriate twenty-two out of the thirty-one Chairmanships. It is likely that none but the prominent officials will be removed, at least for some time to come, and in view of this contingency the office-seeking hordes are very despondent.

The investigation of the affairs of Arch bishop Purcell discloses the fact that his liabilities amount to \$3,874.371, of which \$85,000 is secured by mortgage. The assets, in addition to the real estate, which has been assigned by the Archbishop's brother, have a nominal value of \$484,000. The Trustees to whom the investigation was committed find it a hopeless take to determine where the money went, or how much was spent on the Cathedral, Seminary, and Orphan Asylum. The collapse is attributed to heavy interest, bad investments, shrinkage in values, and want of business management. The Trustees close their report by asking the substantial aid of the faithful throughout the country to provide for the relief of those who, by the smash-up, have been deprived of the support they had set aside for their old age.

The great international pedestrian cont which has been going on in New York for the past six days closed at 10:40 o'clock last night. Rowell, the English champion walked 500 miles and was declared the winner of the championship belt and the first prize. Ennis, the Chicago pedestrian, made an earnest effort to secure it for himself, but failed. He traveled 475 miles and takes the second prize. HARRIMAN, the representative of the Pine Tree State, by a steady pull made the requisite mileage, 450, to allow him a participation in the receipts, and gets the third prize. The race was finished in the presence of an immense audience, and as the contestants left the track they were saluted with bursts of cheering, and were made the recipients of beautiful floral tributes. Contrary to the general expectation, there was no disturbance whatever,

ALDERMANIC NOMINATIONS. The following is a list of the severa

nominations made for Aldermen, to be voted on the 1st of April: Wards. Republican. 1...Arthur Dixon

Not nominated... .. Not nominate George B. Swift No candidate Mike Ryan. The Nominating Conventions of both par

Republican, and JOHN TYRRELL the Demo cratic candidate in the First Ward, and both gentlemen are personally unexception. able. The only regret is that both cannot be elected. Dixon has had experience, and proved himself an able, faithful, useful, and nonest Alderman. Ald. Balland, who is a first-class man, has been nominated by the Republicans for re-election in the Second Ward, and the Democrats will make no opposition to him. In the Third Ward Mr. CLARK is the Republican, and Mr. SEEBERGER the Democratic candidate, and both are men of high personal and business character. In the Fourth Ward the Demo crats will not have any capdidate, Mr. GRAN-NIS, the Republican nominee, being entirely satisfactory to everybody in the ward. There have been no Republican candidates named

in the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Wards. The contests in those wards will be between the Democrats and Socialists. Mr. RYDER, a new man in politics, is the Democratic nommee in the Fifth Ward. Mr. CURBAN, who is represented as an intelligent and respectable property-holder, is the candidate in the Sixth Ward, and Mr. RIORDAN, who has been a fairly creditable member of the present Council, is the candidate in the Seventh. In the Eighth Ward, JIMMY O'BRIEN, a somewhat notorious bummer of the Council in past years, is again a candidate, and the Republicans have nominated Mr. O. W. BARRETT, the well-known insurance agent, with strong hopes of electing him. He will receive large support from the more respectable portion of the Democratic party. The contest in the Ninth Ward will be between Mr. RICHARD Jones, for many years engaged in the paperanging business, Republican, and JIM PEEVEY, dealer in meats. Jones is much the best man for the place. Both parties have yet to nominate in the Tenth Ward. In the Eleventh Ward Mr. GEORGE B. SWIFT, and in the Twelfth Mr. J. D. EVERETT, two firstclass citizens, are the Republican candidates and will have no organized opposition. Ald. THOMPSON, who has been such an excellent member from the Thirteenth Ward during he last two years, is the Republican candilate for re-election in that Republican ward, and should be re-elected without fail. We do not know anything of his opponent. In the Fourteenth Ward MIKE RYAN, the present Democratic Alderman, is a candidate or re-election, and LEWIS MARTIN is the Reublican; but the probabilities are that the Communist candidate, not yet named, will be elected. There is danger of a like result in the Fifteenth Ward, where John C. Enders is the Republican, and Ap MEYER the Democratic candidate. Mr. ENDERS is a first. lass citizen, and there ought to have been a union of both parties in his support, the ward being Republican. Mr. WILLIAM STEWART, the Republican candidate in the

lican candidate in the Eighteenth Ward, Gen. CHETLAIN, and the Democratic, Mr. WILLIAM G. McCormick, one of the owners of McCormick Hall, are both acceptable to the voters of the ward generally. These are the Aldermanic nominations far as made, not including those to be named

sixteenth Ward, -the well-known wholesale

grocer, -will have no Democratic opposition,

and should be elected over the Communist.

Ald. Janssens, Republican, is a candidate

for re-election in the Democratic Seven-teenth Ward, and Mr. E. P. BARRETT

is the Democratic candidate. The Repub-

Republicans on the general respectability and antial character of their nominations. The list indicates that the new Council will have a decided majority in favor of good order and public economy.

THE BAD CANAL SMELLS GONE.

A few weeks ago the public car was stur ned with an outery down the canal against the offensive smells that arose from the water discharged into the Illinois River below Lockport. Threats were made to fill up the canal at the Summit and stop the flow, compelling Chicago to keep her own stinks," as the irate denizens said. A large committee, consisting of Village Mayors, Magistrates, and other officials, was appointed to visit Chicago and lay their unfragrant grievances before the City Fathers, and see what plan could be devised to abate the nuisance. The City Engineer told them that just as soon as the weather moderated enough to melt out the ice that had nearly filled up the prism of the canal the bad smells would cease to annoy them. Let the canal have a chance, he said, to carry off a larger volume of water, and above all let the air have free access to the surface of the flowing water, and the smells would disappear and the water become comparatively pure by the time it reached Joliet. The Committee returned home reposing

little faith in this opinion of the City Engineer; but the result has been just as he predicted. The ice is gone, the canal discharges a good, large stream, the water in the Chicago River is no longer offensive to the olfactory perves. Whatever odors may arise from the Chicago River as it enters the canal disappear before they reach Joliet.

The chemistry of this change the people down the "ditch" have not studied. various animal and vegetable substances emptied into the Chicago River by the sewers emit or exhale unfragrant gases into the air which the ovvgen of the atmosphere saizes upon and consumes by a process of burning, more slow, of course, but as real as if it took place in a furnace. This slow combustion the chemists call "eremacausis," or, to use a simpler term, oxida tion. This oxidation is the grand process by which the surface of the earth, and the air, and the sea are purified of contaminations. Noxious vapors from decaying animal and vegetable matter and pestilential effluvia are destroyed by the oxidation, or slow burning process, that is constantly going on. Thus the offensive impurities emptied into streams from sewers and slaugh ter-houses, which escape into the air in the form of noxious gases, are seized upon by the all-devouring oxygen of the atmosphere and consumed, and the foul and putrid water is purified and sweetened by exposure to this action of the air, and this is the rea son that so little offensive odor is now perceived at Johet, Morris, Ottawa, LaSalle, or other points on the Illinois River, past

which the canal water flows. As long as the Chicago River and the canal were hermetically sealed over with two or three feet of solid ice, the oxygen of the air could not reach the noxious gases; and, as the foul water did not come in contact with the purifying atmosphere until it was discharged into the river at Lockport, the oxygen of the air had not time to consume the mephitic vapors that were thrown off in large volumes as the water churned and tumbled over the fall between Lockport and Joliet. The effluvium was eliminated too rapidly for the oxidation, and it contaminated the lower strats of atmosphere, and caused the outery of the inhabitants who

breathed it. The ice is now out of both the Chicago River and the canal, and a large part of the effluvium is destroyed over the river as it rises, and most of the remainder is consumed in the way described before going the thirty miles to Lockport. If it were not for this beneficent provision of Nature, all the rivervalleys would become unendurable from the rising of noxious vapors, and all lakes and seas would be contaminated, and, in fact, all the air would become unfit to breathe.

VICIOUS LEGISLATION. It was the remark of an experienced and udicions legislator in one of the Eastern States, that he was of the opinion that he had endered his constituency and the Common wealth at large more substantial service in preventing bad and mischievous legislation during a long and laborious career than he had ever been able to do by favoring good and wholesome laws. An ignorant or vicious lawmaker, either in Congress or in a State Legislature, is as pestilent and dangerous a fellow as can be found anywhere; and if his wickedness is allowed to crystallize itself into the form of laws, and get an abiding-place upon the statute-book, the community begin o realize the truthfulness of SHAKSPEARE'S remark about the evil that men do living after them, while the good is oft interred with their bones. The people of a State will never be able to appreciate the valuable services of the conservative legislator who spends his time in ferreting out and killing the bad bills that have been introduced, -in pretty much the same way and for a similar purpose that a man undertakes the business of lestroying rattlesnakes and other obnoxious ermin. He is working on the principle that prevention is better than cure; and, while our thanks go out freely to the skillful physician who has carried us safely through typhoid fever, we never think of thanking the Health Officer, whose scientific knowledge and practical wisdom have prevented much disease, suffering, and death in the community. And so, next to the fool-killer, who is sadly needed around most of the State Capitols each winter, we have an abiding respect and admiration for the member who quietly busies himself in strangling the immature offspring of these idiots whenever and wherever he can find them. In some of the Western States, every wolf-scalp taken within its limits brings a high premium in cash, which is awarded in the interest of agriculture; and we have sometimes thought

the whole batch of immoral and pernicious bills that annually obstruct the channels of wholesome and legitimate legislation. Just at this moment there is a large number of bills of the description above indicated before the Illinois Legislature that are seeking a permanent home upon the statutebook that ought to be summarily and incontinently squelched, and put forever at rest without the benefit of clergy. The number is so large, we are sorry to say, that we have not space to make special reference to all of them in one article, so we fire at the whole flock, with the hope (vain though it be) that our wise men at Springfield will be admonished to prevent this disgraceful legislation as far as possible. Nearly half the time of every legislative body is taken up with the effort to correct the mistakes, or to alter, amend, change, or entirely repeal the

that it would not be a bad outlay of money

if a reward was offered for the destruction of

declaration in his letter, "You will be my wife," and the amatory epistles in which he made matrimonial promises?

We have no disposition to prejudge the case The ancient Simon may have toyed with the widow's affections, or he may not. He may have been a gay deceiver, or he may not. It seems difficult to realize that he could have turned his fancies to love at an age when the last dull sparks of passion are extinhas happened sometimes that shivering CUPID has blown a last spark into a flame that has seemed to burn all the more brightly on account of its dead surroundings. It may he that one of these little flames flashed up for a minute so warm and bright that Simon felt a reminiscence of the old glow, and really thought he was in love, only to be disappointed when it flickered out as suddenly as it had flashed. Whether this be so or no, this breach-of-promise suit should not be allowed to close without summary penalty. If Simon can blackmailing him, she should be severely punished as a warning to all other adventurons widows seeking whom they may devour to let octogenarians alone and seek out younger victims for their prey. If, however, it shall eventuate that Smon really, trifled with the widow's affection, raised expectations in her susceptible breast that he did not intend to fulfill, promised to give her a home and make her his wife, then the sum which she claims is none too much. Rot because we fancy old Simon could damage her in that amount, but because he ought to be mulcted in that sum as a lesson to let the widows be.

TREATMENT OF "INSANE" CRIMINALS. companies doing business here went up in a chariot of fire, like ELIJAE of old, and only ty," strictly speaking, is a contradiction in terms; but the plea of insanity has come to be urged so frequently of late years in extenuation of crime that "insane criminals must be regarded as a class differing at once from the harmless lunatics and the deliberate rascals. This class calls for a special kind of the Protection Life do not fill the mind with treatment. If actually insane, it is not right to make the perpetrator of a crime both of those disreputable concerns have suffer the prescribed penalty therefor; but, if convicted of a criminal act and excused on a plea of insanity, it is not advisable to allow such person either to go free, when insanity may again betray him into crime, or to mingle in the ordinary asylums with persons who are merely unfortunate and have not even been suspected of a criminal act. The wardens and physicians of the insane sylums have long protested against the custom of confiding to their charge "emotional murderers and those who have been guilty of other crime, but who have escaped punishment on the plea of insanity; they urge that it is contrary to good morals, and njurious to the welfare of the unfortunate out innocent patients, to associate the crin nals and non-criminals together in the same nstitution; on the other hand, humane con siderations prevent the punishing of such persons like other criminals, and the welfare of society does not admit of their being entirely discharged from custody and restraint These conflicting circumstances have suggested the establishment of a separate institution for the detention and care of the 'criminally insane"; but this suggestion leads to the enlargement of official charity, of which there is already too much in Illi nois, and in most States of the Union. The true solution of the difficulty, we think, is to set aside special insane wards in the penitentiaries, or in at least one of the peniten in her, and urged her to go to Weshington | tiaries, where there are more than one in furnish both the curative and punitive treatment which seems to be requisite in the case

a letter, recommending her claims to Secretagush of sentiment intimating that employment will make her happy, and that he has Recent events in Chicago will serve to iloften found happiness in making others Instrate the necessity of some such system happy, which is just the reverse of the opinas we suggest. Day before vesterday a man named DONARUE was tried for the murder of another named EUSTACE. Without going retary Bristow gave her a clerkship, and into disagreeable details, it is sufficient to then she says Simon wrote her: "I will recall that the murder was unprovoked and brutal. The murderer was found to be in-You should not stay there. I think I shall sane, and, as Judge, jury, medical experts, and Prosecuting-Attorney all agreed to the verdict, it was presumably correct. But, if If this letter is genuine, it is very blunt and actually insane, Donahue's insanity is of a peculiarly horrible character, and his confinement at the Eigin Asylum cannot but be extremely offensive to all persons who have friends at that asylum, and it may be injurious to the unfortunate inmates of that asylum. A couple of years ago a man named Pike killed the editor of a Spiritualist paper, on the ground that the latter had seduced Mrs. PIKE. PIKE was adjudged insane. Perhaps he was, but certainly not more so than a good many other people who go about with hobbies and indite bad poetry for the newspapers. His insanity was of a kind that has been very common of late years in a somewhat varied form, for it was of the same general nature as follows the extreme indulgence of any visionary theories. Pike was also sent to the Elgin Asylum, we believe; whether or not he is still there, we do not know. A few weeks ago a young man was arrested on the charge of robbing a safety-deposit, of which he was a trusted custodian. His friends rallied around him, enlisted the services of some medical experts and technical attorneys, offered some testimony of persona peculiarities, and procured his discharge from criminal liability on the plea insanity. He was sent to Elgin, but only remained there two or three days. The authorities of the Elgin Asylum would not detain him because, as a matter of fact, he was not insane, and he took his departure for some other part of the country, where he can laugh at the humbugged Chicago Courts. Had ANGELL chosen to plead insanity, there are incidents in his career and traditions in his family which, with the aid of shrewd attorneys and liberal-minded physicians, would probably have secured his temporary confinement at Elgin instead of years in Joliet. There is now in jail, awaiting trial for the murder of a child-wife, an impertinent and reckless young man named STEVENS, whose attorney has already formally announced that his defense will be a plea of "emotional insanity. If the plea shall be successful in this case, as it has been in other similar cases, it is probable that STEvens will be set free; for the experienced nanagers of the Elgin Asylum would probe bly refuse to retain him, as they would anybody else in full possession of his facultie even if the Court were to go through the

The cases we have cited cover a large range of insanity as developed in criminal actions. Most persons will agree that in some of these cases the men under indictment were alto gether criminal, and not at all insane; in none of them, however, is there a condition which alter, amend, change, or entirely repeal the work of their "illustrious predecessors"; bosh, and plainly intimates that the widow the unlawful acts of which they were guilty. but in so doing they are often as guilty of is blackmailing him. But how about the

form of committing him.

which there shall be no escape through a judicial proceeding, would be the best possible trea ment for these and all other "criminally-insane" people. The penitentiaries are already provided with all the facilities for the detention of such persons; they have good physician who would begin to give special study to that phase of insanity which manifests itself in criminal acts; and the wardens and guards have an experience with criminals which would enable them to detect an shamming of insanity where there is none This class of quasi-criminals and pseudo lunatics could be treated as well and as scien tifically in a State's prison as in a more costly and luxurious insane asylum, and there would not be the same danger of imposition nor so good a prospect for a qu ck and easy escape. If confined under the condition tha release can only be by a judicial procedure showing the victim to have been insane when the act was committed, but thoroughly cured and not subject to a relapse into that peculiar form of aberration which manifests itself in murder, defalcation, or kleptomania, society would begin to feel some protection against that class among whom viciousness and insanity are synonymous terms. It is also possible that, under these circumstances, the plea of insanity put in by the lawyers would not be relied upon so generally to secure escape from punishment, and that the new treatment would prove to be deterrent

of crime as well as curative of a dangarons

kind of mental derangement.

A new code of ethics will have to be estab lished for the telephone. The society editors and writers of books on etiquette should take the matter up. The telephone has come into very general use. It is a blessing not confined to the best society. Some of the creme de la creme have telephones; but others who are neither ereme nor de la creme have them also. The company requires no credentials as to social from users of the telephone. Anybody who has one can call up anybody else sim ilarly provided. The question is, What degrees of intimacy are required to justify one telephone holder in "calling up" another? Should the formalities be more or less than in the case of an ordinary visit? Is the intrusion of an undesired ring at the telephone greater than that of a ring at the door-bell? These are grave and absorbing problems,—fit for Sun-day meditation. On the one hand, it may phone is vox et preterea nihil, and even the vex may be unceremoniously switched off, such a call should not under any circumstances resented. But, on the other, the penetratin nature of the call should be considered. It invades the sanctity of the home, pierces the hutters and the curtains, and reaches with all its shrill interrogations the privacy of the bedchamber. "Not at home" is an unsafe answer o such a call, for the telephone sends in ne card, and, until one knows who the caller is, how can one tell whether to be "at home" not? Generally speaking, we should pronounce t unwise to "call up" anybody save the mos ntimate friends before 11 in the morning or after 11 at night; to attempt to solicit subscriptions or peddle patent medicine by that convenient medium. But it is entirely within bounds, speaking tropically, to use the telephone for any professional purpose,-to cal up your doctor, for instance, or to procure at interview" for the morning paper thereby. The wners of telephones must understand that this aluable invention has brought the newspaper reporter to their own bed-room doors. It has expanded the machinery of the newspaper in efinitely; and for this let all of us, particularl those of us who are liable to fall victims to th persecutions of the wily interviewer, be sol emuly thankful. God moves in a mysteriou way his purpose to fulfill.

The New York Commercial Bulletin publishes the following unique communication from Consul in favor of a "general Subsidy law," and reproaching the editor for his opposition t

the Roach subsidy steal:

Philadeliphia, March I, 1879.—The New York
Daily Com. Bulletin: I rearly am astonished to
see such an article in your paper The Defeat of
Roachs Subsidy.— I dont think you take much
interest in the commerce of this country.— To
the disgrace of the Nation—the only American
Line to Europe with only a local mail from Phila,
& when in England to have to send your letters by
English mails.— What this country wants is a
general Subsidy-law without monopolies.— The
Manufacturers and Agriculturers both want outlet
for goods Yours

Consul for Nicaragna.

On this the Bulletin justly remarks that "Conthe ROACH subsidy steal:

On this the Bulletin justly remarks that "Con sular incompetency is believed by merchants to be responsible in no small measure for the 'national disgrace' referred to; and that people have learned to put a proper estimate upon the pointed out that "what this country wants." according to Consul POTTER, is just what it just what Mr. ROACH himself does not want and did not lobby for. Monopoly was the very esout the monopoly and his interest in the steal would quickly subside.

Ex-Hoy. PALMER takes this view of the LAME murder case as it now stands, with the prepara tions going on for change of venue, appeal to the Appellate Court (which can delay or defeat justice, but not promote it), new trials, alibis, pleas of emotional insanity, and every other de vice which the law and lawyers have provided for the acquittance of the guilty:

for the acquittance of the guilty:

It is reported that a man, one JOHNNY LANE, has been convicted in Chicago of murder, and sentenced to be hanged. At the same time we hear that the thugs and murderers of that city have gotten up a "pool" for the purpose of raising whatever sum of money is required to insure that the law shall be violated and justice affrented by setting him at liberty. But some people wonder why real estate is so cheap in Chicago. It is cheap there because human life is cheap, and because immunity from punishment is cheap. The value

The Senate rule prohibiting removals of officers of the Senate doesn't seem to worry t Democratic newspapers to any painful degree. They generally speak of it with derision, and without any appreciation at all of the high and holy mission of Civil-Service reform which we Enquirer, which is well known as a purist and an advocate of "culture" in office and out, declares that the changes will take place. It adds, with less than its customary dignity, "Don't you forget it,"-this remark being a confidential "aside" to 5,000 of its subscribers who have gone to Washington for places.

CARTER H. HARRISON came home from Washngton and instantly prenounced himself on the ballot-box stuffing side of this issue, and has nanaged to make himself the Democratic candidate for Mayor on that issue. As a Kentucky Democrat, he wants the Southern Confederacy to have supreme control over the United States.

Senator LAMAR said that it was not an eagle, but a vulture, that gnawed the vitals of PROME THEUS. This is, we believe, the direct opposite of the truth. But there is the bighest authority for saying that the eagle in question was not CARTER HARRISON'S bird. Nor will that historic animal gnaw anybody's vitals in the future. He has been brought up in a kindergarten, and, spite of his terrible lungs, is as mild in temperament as a sucking-dove.

Tnat's his little game.

Dr. I. I. HAYES has introduced in the New York Legislature a bill to authorize the tunnel-ing of the Hudson River and the establishment of a union depot or terminus underground at the lower end of Manbattan Island. The bill

ployed owned by the State as may be necessary for the purpose." The money or interest back of this bill is not known, but it is presumed there is none. The tunneling of the Hudson River is feasible, so far as the engineering work is concerned, but it is a question whether the underground depot would be sufficiently profit

WILLIAM SEIPP was nominated for Treat by the Democrats on the understanding that he would control the votes of his customers. But this is a great mistake. At the present pricer of beer the Szipps should be grateful to their customers, not their customers grateful them. This man says to the beer-sellers of Chi cago: "You have bought beer of me. You have made me rich. Now make me richer by electing me City Treasurer." Why should the beer-sellers of Chicago care to make Bitt EIPP richer! He is rich enough.

We are not at all confident about the wisdon of the Eighth Ward in the matter of selecting Aldermen, and therefore are not sanguine that will be elected; but he ought to be, as he would make a very much better Alderman than his competitor. Two Lawlers from the ward in the Council is certainly one too many for the good of the taxpayers. Ex-Aid. Jim O'BRIEN, when in the Council, always acted with the bummers and tax-eaters, and against the inter-ests of the taxpayers, and will again, if elected. The Schoharle (N. Y.) Republican recently pub

lished the names of ninety-six persons who were on the school-rolls in District No. 4 of the Town of Schoharle, Schoharle County, N. Y. in the year A. D. 1819. Of that number, sixty years after, in January, 1879, there were fiftythree still living. The ages of these fifty-three averaged 71 years. All, or nearly all, of them still reside at or in the vicinity of the homes of their childhood.

The new afternoon paper, the Times, made its first appearance yesterday; and, though large enough to lose all the news in it. did not come up to its promises. The trouble is, that the News, Telegraph, and Journal pretty well occupy hat field, and we don't see how the Times can do any better, even if it should print a paper as big as a house, and postpone its hour of issue

Mr. STOREY's gigantic enterprise, Shich he as been bragging about for three months, was revealed in all its mammoth proportions toward noon yesterday, when three-quarters of his sub-scribers were served with a newspaper which contained no news, and the other lidn't get any paper at all. It takes a fertile

The nomination of CARTER HARRISON's early for the Mayoralty is hardly a compliment to that historic bird. After being admired by gaping multitudes in the National Capitol, and dipping his wings in the spray of the Pacific Ocean, it is a great come-down to be the unancessful candidate of the bummers of Chicago

Mr. STOREY drops his supplement, adds a main sheet, postpones his hour of issue till noon, cuts off all his country subscribers, dedispatches to city subscribers, and calls that-

There are a good many persons, perhaps some housands, who would have voted for MURRAY will not support CARTER H. HARRISON, nor eny man of his characteristics. CARTER is too great demagogue to be a safe or suitable man for

The new Times with large type cor natter than the old Times with small type, and about three-quarters as much as THE TRIBUNE with supplement. It is really a measure of economy—retrenchment and reform—on the part of the Old Man.

If M. F. TULBY had been more of a dema Democratic Convention; but he had neglected to make himself "solid" with the rabble, and therefore got "left" in their Convention.

the Democratic Convention, and Harrison was nominated, the rabble and taxeaters yelled with Our reporter failed to learn last evening whether or not Miles Kenos was enthusing

or CARTER H. HARRISON for Mayor. Mr. Storer's " enlargement" is really a reduction. It is evident he couldn't stand the

pressure of printing supplements. CARTER H. HARRISON is notoriously unac on the "Sovereignty" question; is he also rotten on the currency question?

After the election the eagle will feel like soak ng his head, as well as his wings, in the Pacific. "Let the eagle-let him-scream," Mr. Hab-AISON. Now is his only chance.

PERSONALS

Mr. O'Leary had a good deal in him, if it March appears to be in active training to

go out like a lion. The American climate, it seems, is good only for English pedestrians. Mr. O'Leary couldn't keep anything on his stomach, not even the championship belt Mr. Tilden is in very poor health; but the

progress of his disease is slow, very slow. Dr. Mary is our only truly great Walker, now that Mr. O'Leary has gone out of business. Mr. Harciott says his wife didn't tell him e hit the man twice. She timidly said, "Hit im

An Eastern paper speaks of the spirit of the next House. We suppose it will be "the One hundred thousand Democrats have gone to Washington, not to oust Hayes, but to get

A new life of Butler is announced. It hould be kept out of the hands of the young and innocent. Mr. Beecher says he should not hesitate to

shoot a burglar. Is this doing as he would like Mary Anderson's mouth is so sweet that several Eastern editors wish they were sticks of

chewing-gum. If Rowell's meanness in beating the Chiago man doesn't make him sick, we shall be very much mistaken. We hasten to inform Madame Anderson

hat she has a perfect right to walk herself to death if she pleases. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has become a

nother-in-law. The name of the fearless, lion hearted gentleman is not given. Mr. Manton Marble never reads the New York Tribune. We suppose Mr. Marble does not want to forget how to run a newspaper. It is rumored that Mr. Dana will be at the

head of the monster excursion party which will go to San Francisco to meet Gen. Grant. We learn that the Princess Louise has invented a very pretty walking costume. None shall escape the mania for pedestrianism. The last number of Harper's Weskly,

taining a picture of Zacharish Chandler shoul respectfully dedicated to ex-President Davis. Archbishop Purcell never took much stock in the doctrine of infallibility, and his thord and efficient failure shows that he was right. Drunken men in New Orleans carry lan

Mrs. Christiancy will soon follow her band to Peru; and evidently the good lady doesn't think he is so unbealthy as he has tried to make

ion, we suppose, that they are still having

CITY AFFA

The Mayor Will Prob Appropriation

His Reasons for D Legal Quest

The Fire-Alarm Report-Chesbrone

The scrip clerk paid out \$51 The Treasurer yesterday re

dty scrip. Two cases of scarlet fever theria were reported yesterd The school-teachers receive day, amounting to about \$23, Only about \$25 was taken The employes of the City C racation yesterday afternoon was being scrubbed and calcin The City Treasurer yeste from the City Collector, & Water Department, and \$301.

miscellaneous accounts veste 000 was deposited by School immediately drawn out again this sum did not amount to n

The Comptroller desires the ing to the city, located at thin and Tyler streets, which All the offices of the City-I a thorough cleansing, calciing. It seems as though
might have almost been jus
goodly job to himself, coasi
in that line and in need of bu the eve of retiring to priva doing this, however, he, as thattment of Public Works, competitor in the business Mayor Heath will never get

CITY-ENGINEER C

returned from New York y has been for the past four ness for the city and in his cets. As regards the former was in looking after the plagness for the Fullerton-ave specifications furnished by time the contractor to any deach bidder being obliged to tailed plans. Blandur & Co are doing the work, and the mechanical engineer. A. Quintard Iron Works, New had to be approved by Quintard Iron Works, New had to be approved by of Public Works here, Mr. Chesbrough went to here and to be said the work had be Zanesville. He thinks the commander of the chesbrough also looked a pending against the city of and he found in the Astor that he thought would be connection with the West regarding sewer-grates and threatening to rejoin the cikind of sewer-ventilation the Mr. Chesbrough is prepare this sort of talk is "rot," thing in Europe twenty-two

The third annual report has been in operation four Barrett, of the Fire-Alar Barrett, of the Fire-Alari
that the apparatus in use of
of wire, 3,062 polls, 471 alari
tery-jars, 13 sets of striking43 gongs, 82 automatic region of the set of the set of strikingtery-jars, 13 sets of striking43 gongs, 82 automatic region of the set of the for boxes will do this year, t. Marshals recommended for of operators had been plaction, and the Superintender former expressed opinion the best system for general use. He recommends that fire ala in the schools, churches, the danger existed in case of fir remoteness of boxes as a ru During the year 489 alarm transmitted, and 165 "st "jokers." The alarms on 58; Monday, 78; Tuesday, 71; January, there were 16; I 19; April. 11 May, 9; June, 10; September, 14; October, December 48. In the morn received, and in the atternormer of the statement of t

received, and in the aftern

THE APPROP

Mayor Heath spent all Appropriation bill, carefull points, and went home it morning he returned to the finished he dre w up a rough and turned it over to Corpi field, who was engaged up tion of the afternoon. The versation with the Mayor the possibilities of a veto, thought the appropriation it was in his power to do seent some of the items do was a question as do so. He could vet then the Council cound not choose to pass it over thirds vote, and get up going over all the ground posely moved to reconside by those who were in tavor the night that it was passe reconsideration was posthus putting it beyond the ell to ever again take it up a veto me sage. According was the appropriation was posthus putting it beyond the ell to ever again take it up a veto me sage. According up the stand just in the power to do two of the administrations the Council in that way, but was only an assumption administrations. He was whether this was the fact question of law had been in The Corporation Counsel that the law must be taken or at least that it would courts; but other legal was the intention of the law to dix Mayor would have poppy portion of an item, at an opportunity to make a in accordance with his view the Mayor has, it is not im veto the was che fact the law is interpreted, this in which a single item can striking it out altogether. eil overrides the veto or no fleath on secord on the sid he send in a message vet which a single item can striking it out altogether. eil overrides the veto or no fleath on secord on the sid he send in a message vet which a single item can striking it out altogether. eil overrides the veto or no fleath on secord on the sid he send in a message vet which a single item can striking it out altogether. eil overrides the veto or no fleath on secord on the sid he send in a message vet which he grobably will do point out his reasons for second on the sid he send in a message

OFFICIAL DE GENEVA, Ill., March 15 man of the Board of S the direction of the Board a special election for Ap and Coroner, but the not within the required twe hence the election goes ov arain, entailing an expens

APRIAN, Mich., March this city, has of late checkered experience with understood now that if

nfident about the wiscom in the matter of selecting ore are not sanguine that the Republican nominee, the ought to be, as he would better Alderman than his WLERS from the ward in one too many for the Ex-Aid. JIM O'BRIEN, il, always acted with the ers, and against the inter-, and will again, if elected.

(1) Republican recently pub in District No. 4 of the obarie County, N. Y., in 9. Of that number, sixty ary, 1879, there were fiftyhe ages of these fifty-three All, or nearly all, of them

news in it. did not come Journal pretty well occupy n't see how the Times can it it should print a paper as troope its hour of iss

out for three months, was noth proportions toward with a newspaper which er at all. It takes a fertile nterprises.

CARTER HARRISON'S eagle After being admired by n the National Capitol, and n the spray of the Pacific down to be the unsuchis supplement, adds of his thumbnail to the

is country subscribers, de paper without telegraphic

d have voted for MURRAY eter H. HARRISON, nor any istics. CARTER is too great safe or suitable man for ith large type contains less

as much as THE TRIBUNE It is really a measure of ment and reform—on the had been more of a dema-

e received more votes in the tion; but he had neglected lolid" with the rabble, and " in their Convention. nd Tuler were defeated in

n, and HARRISON Wa ole and taxeaters yelled with

led to learn last evening mes Kenoe was enthusing mison for Mayor.

enlargement" is really a re-ident he couldn't stand the supplements. aty" question; is he also ney question?

the eagle will feel like soaklet him-scream," Mr. Hanonly chance.

RSONALS. a good deal in him, if it

to be in active training to

climate, it seems, is good aldu't keep anything on his very poor health; but the

only truly great Walker, ry has gone out of business ys his wife didn't tell him She timidly said, " Hit 'im

er speaks of the spirit of e suppose it will be "the housand Democrats have not to oust Hayes, but to get

Butler is announced. It of the hands of the young s he should not hesitate to

s this doing as he would like 's mouth is so sweet that itors wish they were sticks of

anness in beating the Chiake him sick, we shall be very

at right to walk herself to

tanton has become a ot given. rble never reads the New suppose Mr. Marble does not o run a newspaper.

nat Mr. Dana will be at the excursion party which will meet Gen. Grant. Princess Louise has in-

ty walking costume. None r of Harper's Weekly, cond to ex-President Davis.

Il never took much stock allibility, and his thorough nows that he was right. New Orleans carry lantime-under the impres-

will soon follow her husiently the good lady doesn't hy as he has tried to make

CITY AFFAIRS.

The Mayor Will Probably Veto the Appropriation Bill.

His Reasons for Doing . It --- A Legal Question.

The Fire-Alarm Report .-- A Talk with Mr. Chesbrough.

The scrip clerk paid out \$510 yesterday. The Treasurer yesterday redeemed \$166.25 in

Two cases of scarlet fever and one of diphtheria were reported yesterday. The school-teachers received their pay yesterday, amounting to about \$23,000. Only about \$25 was taken in yesterday for licenses. Too near the last of the year.

recation yesterday atternoon while the office The City Treasurer yesterday received \$69 from the City Collector, \$1,799.75 from the Water Department, and \$301.60 from the Comp-

The employes of the City Clerk's office took

The Treasurer paid out about \$800 in cash for miscellaneous accounts yesterday. About \$22,-00 was deposited by School-Agent Chase and immediately drawn out again, so the interest on his sum did not amount to much to City-Treas-

The Comptroller desires the attention of cap The Comptroller desires the attention of cap-maints called to the sale of real estate belong-ing to the city, located at the corner of Frank-lin and Tyler streets, which is to take place at 16 o'clock to-morrow morning at the north door of the City-Hail, corner of Adams and LaSalle

All the offices of the City-Hall are undergoing a thorough cleansing, calcimining, and painting. It seems as though the Administration might have almost been justified in giving this goodly job to himself, considering that he was metal line and in need of business, and was on the eye of retiring to private life. Instead of doing this, however, he, as the head of the Department of Public Works, gave the job to a competitor in the business. It is clear that Mayor Heath will never get rich by taking unfair advantages.

CITY-ENGINEER CHESBROUGH returned from New York yesterday, where he has been for the past four davs, both on business for the city and in his own private interests. As regards the former, his chief interest was in looking after the plans for the new engines for the Fullerton-avenue conduit. The specifications furnished by the city did not congines for the Fullerton-avenue conduit. The specifications furnished by the city did not confine the contractor to any details in the work, each bidder being obliged to furnish his own detailed plans. Blandur & Co., of Zanesville, O., are doing the work, and they emoloyed as their mechanical engineer. A. A. Wilson, of the Quintard Iron Works, New York. The plans had to be approved by the Department of Public Works here, and consequently Mr. Chesbrough went to New York. He expressed himself as well satisfied with the plans, and be said the work had been commenced at Zanesville. He thinks the contractors mean to make a first-class job of it, whether they make my money or not. While in the East, Mr. Chesbrough also looked after a suit which is pending against the city on a certain patent, pending against the city on a certain patent, and he found in the Astor Library something that he thought would be of use to the city in connection with the West Side Water-Works engines. He likewise tried to get information

regarding sewer-grates and ventilation. He said a man has actually sent a note to him threatening to rejoin the city from putting in a kind of sewer-ventilation that is talked of; but Mr. Chesbrough is prepared to tell him that this sort of talk is "rot," as he saw the same thing in Europe twenty-two years ago. The third annual report (though the system has been in operation fourteen years) of Supa, Barrett, of the Fire-Alarm Teiegraph, showe that the apparatus in use consists of 312 miles of wire, 3,032 polls, 471 alarm-boxes, 1,100 battery-jars, 13 sets of striking-machinery, 13 bells, 43 gongs, 32 automatic registers,—"jokers,"—nnd 15 dials. He recommends that "keyless doors" be put on all the boxes. The lines are in first-class condition, owing to the rebuilding in first-class condition, owing to the rebuilding and refitting, and not a mistake was made last

and refitting, and not a mistake was made last year in receiving and transmitting alarins. He urges the use of separate wires for sending out alarms from the office, since, while so doing, under the present plan, if an alarm came in, it could not be received, the street boxes being substantially disconnected. He thinks twenty new locations for boxes will do this year, though the Assistant Marshals recommended forty. A better class of operators had been placed in the police station, and the Superintendent still holds to his former expressed opinion that the Morse is the best system for general use in the department. He recommends that fire alarm boxes be placed He recommends that fire alarm boxes be placed in the schools, churches, theatres, e.c., as great danger existed in case of fire on account of the temotopess of boxes as a rule from such places. remoteness of boxes as a rule from such places. During the year 489 alarms were received and transmitted, sand 165 "stills" given on the "jokers." The alarms on Sunday numbered 58; Monday, 78; Tuesday, 69; Wednesday, 85; Thursday, 66; Friday, 71; Saturday, 62. In January, there were 16; February, 7; March, 19; April, 11 May, 9; June, 8; July, 16; August, 10; September, 14; October, 17; November, 13; December 48. In the morning (a.m.), 180 were received, and in the afternoon (p. m.), 309.

THE APPROPRIATIONS. Mayor Heath spent all day Friday upon the Appropriation bill, carefully considering all its points, and went home tired out. Yesterday morning he returned to the attack, and when he finished he drew up a rough sketch of his ideas and turned it over to Corporation Counsel Bonfield, who was engaged upon it the greater portion of the afternoon. The writer had a conversation with the Mayor vesterday regarding the possibilities of a veto. His Honor said he thought the appropriation was too high, and if it was in his power to do so he should like to cut some of the items down. However, there was a question as to his right to do so. He could veto the whole bill; then the Council could go on, if it did not choose to pass it over the veto by a two-thirds vote, and get up an entirely new bill, going over all the ground again. It was purposely moved to reconsider the appropriation by those who were in favor of it as it stood on the night that it was passed, and the matter of reconsideration was postponed indefinitely, thus putting it beyond the power of the Council to ever again take it up, unless it was upon Mayor. Heath spent all day Friday upon the il to ever again take it up, unless it was upon teto message. According to the law, the dayor can veto any item in the bill if he sees it, such as the appropriation for sewers, irrest-cleaning, etc., but if he does this the bill.

must stand just in that way, with the-fiem stricken out, the Council be-ing unable to reconsider the item and change it according to the suggestion of the Executive. Mayor Heath said be believed, howwer, that the power to do this was assumed by wo of the administrations, and it went through he Council in that way, but it was at a risk, and it was only an assumption on the part of the administrations. He was not altogether certain whether this was the fact or not. He said a question of law had been raised upon this point. question of law had been raised upon this point. The Corporation-Counsel was of the opinion that the law must be taken in its literal sense, or at least that it would be so taken by the courts; but other legal advisers think that it was the intention of the framers of the law to fix it so that the Mayor would have power to eliminate any portion of an item, and give the Council in opportunity to make another appropriation in accordance with his views. With the advice the Mayor has, it is not improbable that he will veto the waole Appropriation bill, and give the Council an opportunity to go through the sev-Council an opportunity to go through the several departments and fix a lower rate, or pass the bill as it now stands over the veto; for, as the law is interpreted, this will be the only way in which a single item can be changed without striking it out altogether. Whether the Council overrides the veto or not it will please Mayor.

Heath on record on the side of economy. Should be send in a message vetoing the whole bill, which he probably will do, ne will, of course, point out his reasons for so doing, and offer any suggestions that may seem to him proper. OFFICIAL DERELICTION.

all overrides the veto or not, it will place Mayor

GENEVA, Ill., March 15.—N. N. Raulin, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, according to he direction of the Board, entered an order for a special election for April 1 for County Clerk and Coroner, but the notices were not posted within the required twenty days' time, and hence the election goes over, and must be called again, entailing an expense upon the county of 800.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

ADBIAN, Mich., March 15.—Plymouth Church to take no action in the malter at present.

Railroad and steamship companies disclaim having had anything to do with the affair, and the Anchor Line have offered to take the negroes back on their boats free.

The matter is assuming great importance, and what the end will be no one can tell. this city, has of late years had a decidedly checkered experience with its shepherds. It is

sary charges are being formulated by Detroit parties. Mr. Bittman has yet no official notifi-cation of the contemplated action, and is in re-ceipt of calls from leading Unitarian Churches in Jackson and Chicago.

RAILROADS.

EAST-BOUND BUSINESS. The roads leading East from this city did a tolerably fair business during the past week, yet not so much as they might have done at the prevailing low rates. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne t Chicago is still in the lead as regards the amount of business done, but not as much as it has been during the last few months. The total amount of business carried by the various roads during the past week has been as follows: Michigan Central, 27,149,230 pounds; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 27,519,556 pounds; Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis, 7,558,280; Baltimore & Ohio, 4,386,761. The total percentages of business dome were as follows: Michigan Southern, 28.1; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, 29.7; Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis, 8.2; Baltimore & Ohio, 4.7. The principal products carried during the past week were as follows: Grain—Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 19,946,212 pounds; Michigan Central, 19,205,270; Pittsburg, Curcinnati & St. Louis, 2,403,460; Baltimore & Ohio, 2,668,896. Meats—Michigan Central, 1,899,370 munds; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 12,38,375; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, 4,201,276; Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis, 2,603,460; Baltimore & Ohio, 1,124,432. Flour—Michigan Central, 5,953,400 pounds; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 1,268,504; Baltimore & Ohio, 1,124,432. Flour—Michigan Central, 5,953,400 pounds; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 4,767,800; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, 2,199,000; Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis, 1,298,800; Baltimore & Ohio, 592,400. amount of business carried by the various roads

THE AGENTS. NEW YORK, March 15 .- The National Associa tion of General Passenger and Ticket Agents resumed their session to-day in the Metropolita Hotel. The report of the Committee on Con stitution and By-Laws was adopted with some amendments. The annual Convention will be held the third Tuesday in March, and the semiannual Convention the third Tuesday in Sep-

ITEMS.

The Coulson line of steamers running on the Missouri River from Bismarck to Fort Benton, has been awarded the contract for carrying the mails during the year 1879.

The new summer time-table will go into effect to-day on nearly all the trains leading out o this city. The changes will be found among the arrivals and departures of trains. Mr. Whittaker, member of Congress

Oregon, arrived here last evening by special train of the Chicago, Burington & Quincy Railroad, and left at once on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago for Washington. Montana people, visiting Chicago will be pleased to learn that the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railroad keeps the Helena and Bozeman papers on file at the office of Mr. C. R. Capron, Freight-Agent of this road, No. 61

About the end of this week the general offices of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company will be removed again from the old building near Van Buren street bridge to the former quarters in the Honore Block, corner of Adams and Dearborn streets.

Commencing with this evening, the sleeping-car heretofore running on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific to Davenport on the 10 p. m. train will be run to Des Moines. This arrangement will no doubt prove a great convenient the patrons of the road.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railros will hereafter run the suburban train that leaves here at 11:50 every Saturday night as far as Joliet, instead of to Blue Island, as heretofore, The train which leaves at the close of the theatres, 11:30 1, m., will arrive at Joliet at 1:20 a.m. Returning, the train leaves Joliet at 8:10 a.m. Sunday, and arrives in Chicago at 10:05.

OPERATIC.

Close of the Third Week of the Maple Opera Troupe in New York-Mme. Roze Covers Herself with Glory and Fame.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The third successful week of Mr. Mapleson's second opera season here closed this atternoon with a performance of "Lucia," at which standing-room was at premium. The representation of "Puritani Wednesday night was considered by many of the critics as the most perfect per-formance of opera ever given in this country. The chief artists were repeatedly recalled. The first performance of Marchetti's "Ruy Blas" last evening was a brilliant success. There was an overflowing and delighted audience, and the enthusiasm rose to a higher pitch than at any time since Mme. Gerster made her debut in "La Sonnambula." It is prob able that this opera, which has been given here but once or twice, and badly, some years ago, will become a favorite as it becomes known. Smooth and finished performance and unusual evidences of approval in the shape of encores and calls before the curtain were the distinguish ing features last evening. The operais melodious and strongly written, with plenty of effective incidents, which the composer has eleverly adapted. It is skillfully worked up to a climax, the third and fourth acts being the most notice-able, both musically and dramatically. In the first act Signor Galassi had a grand opportunity for the display of his unequaled ability in the solo expressive of his hatred of the Queen. A

chorus at the conclusion of the act was also an interesting number. In the second act Mme. Roze gave with great beauty the Quent's song, "O Mia Dolce Alemagna." The duct and chorus, one of the best pieces of composition in the opera, were well done. The third act contains much that is attractive, and was sung wit spirit and artistic skill, the acting being indeed perfect. The principal number is a duet between the Queen and Kuy Bas, which Mme. Roze and Sknor Campanini rejdered with consummate ability, and were forced to repeat in reponse to persistent applicable. The finale of this act, in which all the principal singers and the chorus are engaged, is one of the best parts of the opera. In the fourth act a duo between Casilda and Don Sa'lust (Mme. Sinteo and Sirnor Gallassi) was excellent rendered, and the trange finale between the ly rendered, and the tragic finale between the Queen and Ruy Blas was sung and acted to perfection. The opera was well mounted, and the performance showed careful renearsal and the skillind direction which Signor Arditi provides. Mme. Roze was at her best, and has never appeared here in a part so suited to her as that of the Queen. The music of the part suits her voice, and she delivered it with the style of a thorough artist, while site looked every inch the Queen. The singing and acting of Signors Campanini and Galassi were as near perfection as one could ask ly rendered, and the tragic finale between the

Galassi were as near perfection as one could ask

for.
Since the production of "Lohengrin," Mr.
Mapleson has every reason to be satisfied with
the reception of the two novelties of his present

A CRUEL HOAX.

Hundreds of Negroes Enticed North on False Representations. ST, Louis, Mo., March 15 .- A large number of negroes recently arrived here from Vicksburg and other parts of Mississippi and Louisiana under the impression, as they assert, that they would be provided with means of subsistence while here, and free transportation to Kansas, where, on their arrival, they are to receive lands from the Government, money, mules, plows, etc. Several hundred, perhaps more than a thousand, have already arrived, most of them in destitute condition, and 600 more will reach here to-morrow by the steamer Grand Tower. As no such provision as above stated has been made for these people, the having evidently been grossly deceived for some malicious purpose, and in view of all the cir-cumstances in the case, Mayor Overstolz this afternoon issued a proclamation warning all persons against coming to St. Louis without money to support themselves and to pay their fare to their destination. No employment can be obtained, and there must of necessity be much suffering and destitution among them. Two or three hundred had money enough to reach Kansas City, and have started for that

reach Assaus Copy, point,
Doint,
The Board of Health had a meeting this evening to consider the question, and it was at first
thought that all the destitute should be sent to
the quarantine station, where they could be
sheltered and fed, but it was finally concluded to take no action in the malter at present.

MRS. UNDERHILL

Result of the Examination at Arlington Heights.

She Is Held Without Bail to Await the Grand Jury's Action.

Mrs. Underhill returned from Arlington Heights to the city yesterday, under charge of a Deputy-Sheriff, and resumed her forced resi-dence in the jail, having been bound over by Grand Jury. As was explained yesterday, the total lack of facilities, unless one "hoofed" it into the city, for getting news from the Heights after 5:20 o'clock in the afternoon prevented THE TRIBUNE, in its issue of yesterday morning, from presenting an account of the previous evening's proceedings before Justice Dunton. In time it may dawn upon the minds of the denizens of that suburb that a telegraphic connection with the city wouldn't be a badthing, but at present there is a most plentiful lack of accommodations in the way of communication between the two points, and the newspapers as well as the inhabitants simply have to make the best of it. It was possible yesterday, however, is therefore enabled to go on with the story in all its completeness up to date. It appears that there was no particular diffi-

culty encountered in getting Mrs Underhill out of jail and in removing her to the country. Deputy-Sheriff Blum presented his order to the Jailer, got his prisoner, and dispatched word to Mr. Woodbudge to meet him at the train. Mr. Woodbridge was there, and the two arrived at the village about 6 o'clock, Mr. Woodbridge interposing no technicalities whatever. A con tinnance was taken until 7, at which bour the examination was resumed in the Justice's hall in the presence of about half the people in the

MRS. BUCKLAND was recalled by the prosecution, represented by Mr. Wilson and Col. Shirley, and testified that old man Underhill was opposed to the sale o his household goods last fall, while Mrs. Under-

hill favored it, in fact demanded it, and imhill favored it, in fact demanded it, and impressed her demands by going for the old fellow with a club, and, to make matters worse, said she hated and despised him anyhow. The old man particularly wanted to save a certain picture, but she wouldn't hear to it, and it was sold. In reference to her letter to Mrs. Johnson, suggesting that "Susie take a friend's advice," she said she supposed Mrs. Johnson gave it to Mr. Woodbridge. She then proceeded, in her voluble way, to explain what she meant by certain expressions used therein. proceeded in her volucie way, to explain what she meant by certain expressions used therein, all of which was set forth in yesterday's Trin-une. She further testified to meeting Mrs. U, in Chicago along in December, 1878, and the lat-ter then told her that the old man was sick, had

ter then told her that the old man was sick, had lost the use of his legs, and that she had left him at home, although a very cold day, in a feeble condition.

The next witness was a man named Van Gorder, who testified that he helped lay the old man out, and noticed that the pit of his stomach was all drawn in until it was no thicker than witness' two hands. In other words, the old man was nothing more than skin and bones. Witness thought he had been starved and frozen to death; in fact, the old man's feet were trozen when witness went there. when witness went there.

DR. HAWKS was called, and testified substantially to what he told The Tribune reporter Friday afternoon, insisting that it was old age, want of suitable nutrition, and exposure to the cold that caused the old man's death, and not old age alone. If he had been fed as witness directed, he would probably have gotten better. In his opinion, the raising of a window in weather such as then prevailed, and its being left open all night, with the draught coming in on the old man, could not but have re-

ing in on the old man, could not but have resulted fataily.

Mr. Woodbridge appeared to think the Doctor about the only witness who was worthy of anything like a cross-examination, and medical science and jurisprudence tried to get the best of each other for some little time. The Doctor steadily maintained that the old man had a good appetite, could eat well if he bad anything nutritious to eat, and that there was no reason for his going off if he had been fed well and otherwise taken care of. Mr. Woodbridge, on the other hand, drew forth an admission from the witness that the old man's daily excreta revealed the presence of digested food, and subsequently used this admission in his argument to show that, with this evidence of healthy digestion, starvation was out of the question.

tion, starvation was out of the question. testified to hearing David Johnson charge Mrs.
U. with having thrown a pail of water on the old man, with having turned him out of the house and kept him out all of one night, and with having kept his food and tobacco from him, all of which she then admitted, and begged the all of which she then admitted, and begges the old man to withdraw the divorce proceedings then pending, promising to do better by him. Mr. Allen also testified to hearing them quarrel-ing, and her calling him "a dirty old hog," add wishing that he was out of the way. At another wishing that he was out of the way. At another time she said in witness' presence that she hated the old man, and would never cook for him or do anything for him any more. Mr. Allen, it will be remembered, kept about \$1.700 of the old man's money while the divorce proceedings were bending. Mrs. U. got an order from the old man for the money, presented the order to Mr. Allen, got it, and then, as Mr. Allen testified, represented that \$400 of it was going to the old country to pay a dobt, while to the old man she told quite a different story, namely, that they (her neighbors) had stolen it.

bors) had stolen it.

Mr. J. N. Olmsted, the village Postmaster, corroborated much that Mr. Allen had testified to, adding that Mrs. U., at a certain sociable, when reproached for her treatment of the old man, admitted the charge and promised to do

The next witness was

BETSEY THORISON. a servant at the house during a portion of the time when the old man was sick. From her strapping size, she has earned the sobriquet of "Big Betsev." She was recalled and testified that the window in the old man's room was up during his sickness, and that when she tried to put it down the ice was frozen on the casement so that it couldn't be closed. The weather at the time was very cold, and the old man's bed. so that it commit be closed. The weather at this time was very cold, and the old man's bod-clothes consisted of two thin comforters. She wouldn't eat there herself because the food was so bad, and for three days the old man himself didn't get but one meal. When she spoke to Mrs. U. about him, the latter replied that she bested the distra old how, and side! wently nated the dirty old hog, and didn't want to

hated the dirty old hog, and didn't want to clean up after him.

On the cross, Mr. Woodbridge endeavored to show that the witness did washing for Mrs. U. and took the clothes home for that purpose, which might account for her not taking her meals in the house. The witness admitted taking the washing out, but missted that her reason for not eating there was that the food was not fit to eat. The smell of the sick-room hadn't anything to do, either, with her taking her meals outside. with her taking her meals outside. MR. E. WILLIAMS

testified that, at Walton's sale, when the old man testined that, at waiton saile, when the old man and his young wife were there, Samuel Way-man came up and accused her of having treated her husband shamefully, adding that she ought to treat him better, because he was good to her, and she had married him for his money, and and she had married him for his money, and ought, if for nothing else than out of a money consideration, to be good to him. Her reply was that she hated the old man,—hated the old devil,—and wished he was dead, and he shouldn't enjoy the project vanyway, although she would.

Mr. Woodbridge, on the cross, made it rather apparent that Wayman's manner on that occasion was not exactly calculated to sooth, any one, and that possibly Mrs. Underhiff's anger was somewhat justifiable.

DAVID JOHNSON

DAVID JOHNSON testified that he was interested in pushing the testified that he was interested in pushing the divorce proceedings, knowing that she was a bad woman and that she abused the old man. At the time of the latter's death he told her she had starved her husband and killed him.

Eli Abbs was recalled, and testified that during the old man's sickness he was at the house, and all the food he saw was a big cake on the table that looked like corn-cake. The old man's room was very cold, and he heard Mrs. U. say she didn't like the old man, didn't propose to feed him, and wished he was out of the way, for he was a dirty old hog to keep clean, any how.

how.

A Mr. Ellis gave the measurements of the room, the window, the bedstead, etc., locating the bed near the window, where it was directly the window was in the way of the draught when the window was MRS. HISBY

testified that the old man seemed very much afraid of his wife. She had heard the latter say that she wouldn't cook for him, and use very bitter language when speaking of him. Witness also saw the old man's black and blue eye, given him by his wife in one of her tantrums.

The prosecution rested here.

Mr. Woodbridge demurred to considerable of the evidence, claiming that it did not even prove starving and freezing, much less poisoning,—

which latter charge the prosecution seemed to

have abandoned.

The cours said he would hardly be justified in discharging the prisoner under the evidence adduced.

Mr. Wilson asked Mr. Woodbridge if he had

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1879-SIXTEEN PAGES.

any testimony to offer.

Mr. Woodbridge, referring to what the Court had just said, remarked that he would put

had just said, remarked that he would put

MRS. UNDERRILL
herself on the stand. There was a good deal of
uncontrollable laughter as he proceeded to interrogate her, but he opened out on the crowd
in a vigorous way, which had the effect of putting a stop to the unseemly hilarity. The prisoner tried very hard to make it appear that she
had used the old man all right. As to the
charge that she hadu't given him beef-tea, in
accordance with Dr. Hawks' directions, she
claimed that he didn't like beef-tea anyway.
She had always fed him well and cared
for him properly, but he didn't
like the food that the Doctor prescribed, and
often asked him to get something else. "Isn't
that so, Doctor?" she asked, looking at that
gentieman.

"No, it isn't so," bluntly replied the Doctor, and the prisoner looked rather abashed.

Mr. Woodbridge wanted to show that her strong language was the result of the neigh-bors' interference between her and the old man, strong language was the result of the neighbors' interference between her and the old man, but the Court shut it out.

Mrs. Underhill subsequently got this claim in, however, and the prosecution let it go. The remainder of her testimony was to the effect that "Big Betsy" didn't like her, and she had had to discharge her; that she had always had plenty of bread in the house, and sent out for beef several times; that the window was raised on account of the bad smell in the sick-room; and that she didn't bruise, wound, turn the water on him, or lock him out at nights.

This closed the testimony, and Col. Shirley set out on his argument, quoting liberally from the poets as he progressed. Mr. Woodbridge made the closing address, and at 1:30 in the morning everybody went home and took a rest, —that is, everybody who had a home. Those who hadn't—including the visitors—did the best they could with the wretched "hotel" accommodations at their command.

At 9:30 o'clock in the morning everybody was on hand again. Justice Dunton "allowed" that he might be a little prejudiced towards the prisoner, having known of her proceedings in the town, and being aware of her general character, but he had given the case an impartial consideration, notwithstanding, and was conscientious in declaring it as his decision that she should be

HELD WITHOUT BAIL o await the action of the next Grand Jury.

The lawyers took the early train for the city, but the prisoner and the Deputy Sheriff came in by a later train, and Mrs. Underhill resumed

he place in the jail.

The allegation of poisoning, it will be seen, was practically abandoned, but the prosecution insisted that the old man was murdered by starvation, ill-treatment, and exposure to the

A reporter called last night upon Mrs. Underhill at the County Jail. She was found in the
upper room of the women's department, in a
very quiet and peaceful state. The news-monger talked for some time with her, but failed to
draw out anything new. She repeated her statements as to the falsity of the charge that had
been laid against her, and assured the reporter
that a conspiracy to deiraud her of her property
was the mainspring of the entire proceedings.
She said that she hardly knew whether she was
sleeping or dreaming. She could not
realize that she was in jail,
charged with poisoning her husband.
She excatiated at great length upon
the intensity of the love that had existed between her and her husband; denounced the residents of Arlington Heights as conspirers and
frauds; and said that she would by far rather
divide her property among lawvers than give it
to the men who had appeared so prominently in
the prosecution against her. She said that a
woman living at Arlington Heights had
told her, four months before her
husband's death, what was in store
for her. Much more she said, all
of which has been noted in this paper. Mrs.
Underhill appears to be about 33 or 34 vears oid.
She is not really pretty, nor is her conversation
what might be called pleasing. She is about
the average hight of woman, soare rather than
stout, dark-eyed and dark-haired, and nervous
in her manner. She talked to the reporter in a
rambling way, for which she apologized on the
ground of excitement. THE DEPENDANT.

Price, 25 Cents.

OHIO POLITICS.

a Coalition-Wash McLean's Views.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

CINCINNATI, March 13.—News received here rom Washington is to the effect that a strong effort is now being made there to effect a combination between the Democrats and Greenbackers for the coming campaign in Ohio. Gen. Tom Ewing says he has been solicited by the Greenback leaders to accept the pomination of their party for Governor, but will accept no nomination that will place him in an attitude of opposition to the Democratic party. If nom-inated by the Democrats he would be glad to have the indorsement of the Greenback Conven-tion, or if the two Conventions could be held on the same date and indorse each other's candi-date, he would be willing to be that candidate. Mr. Wash McLean, who is to Washington in-teresting himself in this matter, says the properson was in Machan, who is to washington in-teresting himself in this matter, says the pros-pects for a coalition are bright. The Demo-crats, he says, will unite with the Nationals and carry the State by 40,000. If the two interests don't unite the Democrats will lose every State they now have in the North. He is willing to give the Nationals the biggest half of the plat-ters "for if we don't "said he "the Beauting" give the Nationals the biggest hair of the plat-form, "for if we don't," said he, "the Repub-licans will. These fellows laugh at me when I tell them that the Republicans will form an alliance with the Nationals if we don't, but they'll see that I am right. Why they've done it already in several dis-tricts, and several of the members-elect on that ticket are Republicans and they'll tricts, and several of the memberselect on that ticket are Republicans, and they'll
do it everywhere if we don't. I'd give them
everything they ask. I told John Thomson not
long ago that in the organization of this House
I'd give them everthing but Speaker, rather
than take any risk."

TO MOTHERS.

The best manager in the world is a good mother of a large family, ambitious, and with very little means at her command. Everything within her possible reach is utilized to the very best advantage, and triumphantly she places her children in the foremost rank. Happy are those children who have such a mother, and we re-spectfully call the attention of such mothers to the immense and splendid assortment of boys' and children's clothes we have received within a few days. They are especially adapted to the economical ideas of economical parents, com-bining good material with extremely low prices. Don't buy until you look through the assort. Doo't buy until you look through the assort-ment of Willoughby, Hill & Co., sometimes called the Boston Square-Dealing Clothing House, corner of Clark and Madison streets, the largest clothes dealers in the city.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 15.—Horatio Rogers, James Y. Smith, Nichols & Rogers, and Horatio Rogers, the surviving partner of James Y. Smith, Nichols & Rogers, have made a general assignment of all their property for the equal benefit of their respective creditors. Liabinties estimated at \$500,000 to \$700,000.

SAN JUAN. Some rich samples of San Juan silver ores may be seen at Room No. 5 Tribune Building. Special attention is called to a very fine specimen from the celebrated Alaska mine. These ores were brought here and placed on exhibition by Mesers. J. C. Dunn and Georre W. Thompson, who have taken rooms at the Billings House, corner Jackson and Halsted streets.

TRUE MERIT REWARDED. A large and increasing practice is the result of the reasonable charges and careful treatment of all patients by Dr. Cummins, dentist, 70 State, corner Randolph. Best full set teeth \$7, warranted. Fillings one-third prices. Teeth extracted from 8 to 9 a. m., free of charge. WHAT WE SAW AT HILGER'S

in the way of entirely new patterns and designs in art hangings and house decoratings yesterday would well repay every housekeeper and houseowner in Chicago for visiting 204 Wabash avenue whether they bought or not. DRUNKENNESS. Dr. D'Unger, discover of the cinchona cure for drunkenness, cures all cases. Room 21 Palmer

You can't afford to laugh, dear girls, Unless your teeth are white as pearls— Unless your month is pink and sweet, And your two lips in rosebuds meet; And you cannot supply this want, But through the use of Sozodont!

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

CATARRH

Clears the Head, Renders the Breathing Easy, and Breath Sweet.

Sense of Smell and Taste Becovered.

I feel compelled to acknowledge to you the great benefit Sanford's Radical Cure has been to me. For ten years I have been afflicted with, this loathsome disease, and especially in the winter time has it been most severe. The discharge has been thick and bloody, emitting a foul odor so bad that my presence in a room with others was very offensive to them. One week after commencing the use of Sanford's Radical Cure I was not troubled with it at all. My senses of taste and smell, which were wholly gone, have now fully returned, and my general health is much improved. Yours.

Melbourne H. Ford,
Shorthand-Writer.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 3, 1876.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 3, 1876. IO YEARS A SUFFERER. From Hon. Theo. P. Bogert.

Feeling thoroughly convinced of the efficacy of Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarri, I am induced to drop you a line to say that although I have been skeptical of all the nostrums advertised as "radical cures," I have never advertised as "radical cures," I have never found anything that promises such relief and ultimate cure as that of Sampord's.

I have been afflicted with this dreadful disease for more than ten years, and not until recently could I be induced to persevere with any until I read the letter of Mr. Henry Wells (of Wells, Fargo & Co.) and can truthfully say that after using five or six bottles, I am thoroughly convinced of its curative properties. Hoping that others similarly afflicted like myself will be induced to make the trial, I am, gentlemen, very truly, etc.,

BRISTOL, R. L., July 24, 1877.

Price, with improved Innaler, Treatise, and Directions, \$1. Sold by all druggists.

COLLINS VOLTAIC ELECTRIC PLASTERS

Electricity and Healing Balsams, Vitalizing, Strengthening, and Healing.

Weary sufferer from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Local Pains, Weak Spine, Weak and Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, Weak Back, Weak Kidneys, Nervous Affections, Weak Stomach and Bowels, Dyspensia, Heart Affections, Enlarged Spleen, Female Weakness, Shooting Pains through the Loins and Back, Lack of Strength and Activity, Soasms or Fits and Nervous Muscular and Spinal Affections, try these Plasters.

They will do you more good than all the liniments, lotions, plasters, nostrums, electricabelts, pads, and other high-priced contrivances in the world. Placed over the pit of the stomach, they prevent and cure Ague-Pains, Bihous Colic, Liver Complaints, and vitalize, strengthen, and protect the system from a thousand ills. Thousands of living witnesses attest their value.

Price. 25 Cents.

Be careful to obtain Collins' Voltaic Elec-tric Plaster, a combination of wonderful curative value. Sold by all Druggists.



The above cut partially illustrates the new method of effecting a RADICAL and PERMANENT cure of Nasai Catarrh and Catarrhal Deafness. This treatment THOROUGHLY CLEANNES, and then medicates the POSTELLIOR NASAL CAVITY, and every sufferer has learned or will learn, by experience, that no other method will cure post-nasai catarrh.

Dr. WILLIAMSON, the inventor (late Clinical Physician in the Medical Department of the University of New York), is now in Chicago, and desfres all interested to examine and judge it upon its merits. It cures for the very simple reason that it ges right to THE BPUT. The instrument cleanses from within outwards, first romoves EVERN applied CLEAN surface officer, necessive all and castly performed.

The interested are invited to call and examine the instrument and winness its operation, free of charge.

113 East Madison-st., daily, from 9 to 1. Send stamp for pamphiet.

WOVEN-WIRE MATTRESSES. **Woven Wire** Mattresses

Made by us are warranted. Do not buy CHEAP IMITA-TIONS--they cannot give satisfaction. Our BED LOUNGE gives a perfect Woven Wire Mattress Bed; has no appearance of a Bed Lounge when closed. For sale by all Furni-ture Dealers and at our Sales-

UNION WIRE MATTRESS CO. 5, 7 & 9 North Clark-st., Chicago.

BABY CARRIAGES. WE ARE OFFERING Over Fifty Styles of Neat, Stylish,

Substantial

Comprising the largest variety in the city. All the New Patturns, with the Latest Improvements, can be seen at our house, among others the WHITNEY CAR-BIAGE, which has no equal in regard to durability and neatness of design.

We warrant the quality of our Carriages, and sell at MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

Schweitzer&Beer importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fancy Goods and Toys,

111 STATE-ST., NEAR WASHINGTON. Send for our new Catalogue. RAIR GOODS.

Saratoga WAVE worn by isdie whose front Halfs is This or OBSTINATE, or, whose foreign that is the market whose front Halfs is this or OBSTINATE, or, whose foreign the marking went plant whose whose handsome, being made of naturally curly hair it entirely does away with crimping and running your own hair. (Becare of the market with crimping and running your own hair. (Becare of the market with crimping and running your own hair. (Becare and sole owner and Dealer in the market was and bealer in the market with the market was and bealer in the market with the market work.) THOMPSON, Patentee and sole owner and Dealer HAIR Goods, WIGS &c. 210 Wabash-av. Chicag

GRAIN MACMINERY. GRAIN MEN AND MILLERS About to build or repair will find it to their advantage to send for our price and descriptive lists of Warehouse Engines, Patent Irou Conveyors, Belting, Rivet Ele-vator Buckets, etc. ela, etc. N. HAWKINS & CO., Supply House, 224 Washington-st., Chicago.

Cook County Consumers,

NORTHWESTERN PROVISION EATERS

Why buy your Family Supplies in driblets

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Don't fail to get our Price List, and compare brands and figures with those on your Pass Books. Our goods run from choice to the finest in the land.

SUGARS. Extra Standard Granulated, per lb... Extra Standard A, per lb... White Extra C... Clarified New Orleans...

We confidently recommend these Sugars to our customers as being strictly pure and entirely free from any adulteration whatever. COFFEES.

TEAS. In this specialty we invite competition. The popularity of our TEAS renders further comment almost unnecessary. We can give you them at any price and in any quantity at wholesale rates. They are used in the mansions of the wealthy and the cottage of the poor, and give universal satisfaction.

We pay particular attention to this staple of our trade, and warrant every barrel.

GOLDEN SYRUP DRIED FRUITS.

SOAPS, &C. Procter & Gamble's Mottled German, 60 bars, per box.

Kirk's Mottled German, 60 bars, per box.

Babbit's Best, 100 bars, per box.

Wrisley's Linen Soap, 60 bars, per box.

Excelsior Gloss Starch, 3-5 boxes.

Kingsford's Oswego Starch, 6-5 boxes.

GROCERIES WINES AND LIQUORS

Medicinal and Family Use. The Finest Havana Cigars

C. H. SLACK, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

GROCER 109 EAST MADISON-ST 210 and 212 North Clark-st. (cor. Superior).

Groceries bought at the Hong Kong Tea Co. will be delivered in Lake View on Mondays, Wednes-days and Saturdays. Wagons leave store at 1 p.m. The most complete stock, and lowest possible prices.

C. JEVNE 110 & 112 Madison-st.

> TAILOBING. DISSOLUTION.

The firm of IRA J. ORDWAY & W. D. NEWhAND, heretofore doing a Merchant Tailoring business under the firm name of ORDWAY & NEWLAND, corner Madison and Green-sts., Chicago, Ill., is this day dissolved by mutual coasent. All debts of the late firm will be paid by the said Ira J. Ordway, who will collect all bills due said firm,

Dated Chicago, March 3, 1879.

COLLINS & NEWLAND TAILORS.

The undersigned have this day formed a partnership for the purpose of conducting a general Merchant Tai-loring business, to be known under the firm name of COLLINS & NEWLAND, located at 209 West Madi-Son-st., Chicago.
Dated March 10, 1879.
W. J. COLLINS,
W. D. NEWLAND. MINING AND MILLING COMPANY.

THE CHICAGO Mining & Milling Co. Incorporated under the General Laws of the

State of Illinois, Dec. 30, 1878.

OTTO WASMANSDORFF Secretary Mesers. Fraser & Chaimers, of Chicago, are now build-g the machinery for the extensive reduction works, be erected on the property of this Company, com-sing 22 of the richest silver mines in the famous one District, Pinal County, Arizona. There are now ree amounts of Ore waiting for the completion of the like couring immediate returns to the stockholders.

A limited number of shares, par value \$100, is now for sale at \$25 each, full paid up and non-assessable, by WASMANSDORFF & HEINEMANN, Bankers, No. 165 East Bandolph-st., Chicago, Where also all information desired about this enter-orise may be had on application.

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. (Cut this Out.) A COMPLETE ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO

MAPS OF THE WEST-VANDERCOOK & CO.

Corner State and Madison-sts... Publishers and Engravers, Chicago DROPOSALS FOR IRON WORK OFFICE OF SUPERVISING ARCHITECT,
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
WARMINGTON, D. C., March 7, 1879.
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 m. on the 25th day of March, 1878, for the cast-from door and window frames, etc., for basement, court rooms, and attic of the United States Custom-House and Fost-Office at Chicago, III., in secondance with drawings and specification, copies of which, and any additional information, may be had on application at this office or the office of the Superintendent.
JOHN FRASER,

or the Superintendent.

JOHN FRASER,

Acting Supervising Architect.

FRINGES, BUTTONS, Etc. Chicago Housekeepers SILK FRINGES

Just received, 200 pieces Fancy Bik. Silk Fringes, in all the latest styles, at OUR POPULAR LOW PRICES.

Nice Fancy Silk and Chenille Fringes at 45, 55, and 65c.

The best line of Silk and Chenille Fringes in the market at 75, 85, 90c, and \$1.00.

Elegant Fringes, from 4 to 6 inches deep at \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

BUTTONS.

200 Gross Fancy Cut Jet Buttons at 15, 20, 25, and 35c.
100 Gross in all the Latest Novelties of Gold Stone Metal and Japanese Buttons at 25, 30, 40, 50, and 60c.
50 Gross Cut Steel Buttons, in round and oblong shapes, at 25, 35, 50, and 75c.

1,000 CARTONS

The best make in this market. bons at 8, 10, 12;, 15, and 18c.
Elegant Satin and Gros Grain
Ribbons, all the newest shades, at
12;, 16, 20, and 28c.
Double-faced Ribbons, in all the
leading combinations of colors, at
25, 30, and 40c.

PARDRIDGES'

112, 114 & 116 State-st. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Spring and Summer Examine the Large and Varied

The largest assortment of La dies' Fine Slippers west of New

CURTAINS.

UPHOLSTERY GOODS, Which we shall offer at prices never before mentioned. Do not fail to call

RARE BARGAINS.

INTRUSION PREVENTED.

EDUCATIONAL.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES PAIRBANKS, MORSE & OO.

111 & 113 Lake St., Chicago,
Becareful to buy only the Genuine.

MEDICAL. DR. J. WILBUR Magnetic Physician. is making some of the most wonderful cures on record. Competent lady assistants in attendance.

AN ELEGANT SILK VELVET FRAME AND CABINET PHOTO-GRAPH will be given to every cassiomer this week at STEVENS over Hershey Music Hall. MISCELLANEOUS.

MOVING

SILK RIBBONS,

All shades fine Gros Grain Rib-

MAIN STORE,

Stock of Beautiful Styles at

74 East Madison-st.

York.

Are Now in our New Store. CARPETS,

and examine, as we have many

N. W. cor. State & Washington-sts. DOOR GUARD.

The Protection Door-Guard provides perfect defense against the intrusion of peddlers, tramps, or other us welcome visitors, who can be interviewed with safety and dismissed at will from a partly open door. It supersedes chain-boits, being more secure and result operated. Price, 75 cents, \$1.56, \$2. Agents wated, J. F. Ell-LAGOTT, 207 and 200 Lake-st.

VOICE-BUILDING.

Mrs. L. M. DUNN, recently of Boston, destress pupils in vocal culture. She is a teacher of many years' experience, having studied with the most eminent masters, and for the last two years as he has been a daily pupil of Mme. Cappiant, of Boston, unquestionably one of the ablest vocal teachers living, of the pure Italian school. By this method no voices are broken, but retain their freshness through life's career. If impaired by improper study, this method will rebuild. She has also made a special study of orslories or singing. For further particulars and terms please call or address to her residence, 500 West Adams-st. cornet Ladin. References: Signors Luisa Cappiani, Boston: H. Clarence Eddy, Chicago: F. H. Underwood, Beston; John DeRoven, Chicago; Messra, Lyog & Measin, Chicago; Messra, Lyog & Messra, L

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Boston Steam Carpet Cleaning Works 44 & 46 West Adams-st. S. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agenta.

Important Building Enterprises and Sales of the Week.

Landlords and Tenants, and the Outlook for Rents.

Loans and Building Permits-Natatorium on the West Side.

Real Estate in New York and San Francisco.

nting, improving, and selling real estate have all begun to show fresh life with the approach of spring. Heavy purchases of improved property are in negotiation both by Chicago soon be made public. Agents are busy in going

It is too early in the season to report any extensive list of leases. Some of the agents talk of inticipation seems to be that Chicago landlords low, if they can this year make a stand against the downward movement that has been going on since the panic. Especially choice locations, either for business or dwelling, will of course be exceptions, and may command higher prices

Extensive preparations are being made for lding, and architects and builders look forward to a busy season. Among other fine buildings to be added to the business quarter will be a five-story and basement stone-front STORE ON WABASH AVENUE.

between Monroe and Madison. It will occupy the site till lately held by the Nevada Hotel. It will be 80x160 feet, and will cost \$50,000. This property was bought some time ago by Mr. H. A. Hulrbut, of this city, for Mr. S. L. Crosier, of Philadelphia, who makes the present

Waller Bros. have sold to Leopold T. Kadish Ex188 feet on West Madison street, between Laffin and Loomis streets, for \$8,000. Mr. Kadish will proceed at once to the erection on this land of a natatorium, like that on Michigan avenue, but with a more elaborate architecture. Its cost will be from \$18,000 to \$20,000. Mr. J. Rothschild will build a fine double

stone-front dwelling, to cost \$12,000, on his recent purchase on Wabash avenue, south of Twenty-sixth street.

Mr. Christian Wahl has the plans drawn for a block of seven houses to be built on Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth

streets.

The building St and 86 Randolph street, occupled by Flersheim, Barker & Co. as a general auction house, has been thoroughly refitted with iron columns and painted inside and out, and made one of the most substantial and attractive stores on the block, at a cost of \$5,000.

Adolph Loeb & Brother have sold this week two lots and two houses on Blackhawk street, near Clybourne avenue, for \$4,000, and eight lots on Owasco street, west of Campbell avenue, for \$3,000, and four lots east of Transit House for \$3,200.

\$8,000; 80x70½ feet on Canal street, southwest curner of Monroe street, \$12,000; 20 acres on Diversey avenue, northeast corner of the Chicago River, \$11,000; 675 South Halsted street, \$2,500: 19x136 feet on West Adams street, between Oakley avenue and Irving place, improved, \$6,000; triangle of 80½x80x62½ feet at the southeast corner of Division street and Milwaukee avenue, improved, \$20,000; 2994x126½ feet on Champlain avenue, between Forty-third street and Forty-fourth street, \$3,000.

LEASES.

J. C. Sampson & Co. report these leases: The store and basement under the Sands House, on Wabash avenue, near Madison street, 50x160, one year, \$2,500, to Sanders & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers; store and basement, 205 Wabash avenue, to wholesale book concern; npper floors of the northeast corner of Randolph and State streets, 22x114, to Wheeler & Co., wholesale cigars, \$1,000; store and basement, 142 and 144 Wabash avenue, 38½x163, \$3,000 a year, to Daly, Henrotin & Co.; No. 84 Lake street, four-story and basement building, 25x 140, to jobbing stove house, \$3,000 a year; store and basement, 82 State street, to Webb & Webster, boot and shoe 'dealers, \$2,500 a year; four-story and basement building, 27 East Lake street, to Stern & Rose, \$2,500 a year; pursors of same building to Eastern Stove Company, \$1,000 a year; store and basement, 183 State street, to A. D'Ancony, \$2,750 a year.

Messrs. Hotchkin, Palmer & Co., have released their store for a term of years, and have enlarged and otherwise improved it, and now LEASES. enlarged and otherwise improved it, and now have one of the nicest stores of its kind in the

issued last week were those to Jacob Rehm for two-story and basement stone front dwellings, 20 by 44 feet. Centre street, near Franklin, to cost \$4,000 etch; to J. B. Mayer for a three-story and basement store and dwelling, 22½ by 74 feet. No. 109 Adams street, to cost \$3,600; and to various parties for improvements and additions aggregating \$3,500; to Hug's McBirney & Co. to erect a three-story brick white-lead factory 30x 100, a boiler-room 38x40, and an office 18x37, at the corner of Sixteenth and Brown streets, to cost \$20,000; John A. Gage, two two-story stone front dwellings in Groveland Park, to cost \$4,000; Theodore Ludes, two two-story stone front dwellings in Groveland Park, to cost \$5,500; C. Struckhart, two-story stone front dwelling at No. 325 Park avenue, to cost \$5,500; C. Struckhart, two-story store and dwelling at No. 328 Parker avenue, to cost \$2,000; Christian Pfeiner, four-story manufactory at Nos. 365 and 367 South Canal street, to cost \$1,2000; Union Mutual Life-Insurance Company, four two-story dwellings on Prairie avenue near Thirtieth street, to cost \$6,200 each; F. Immenhausen, two-story store at No. 1386 State street, to cost \$2,000; J. B. Mayer, three-story dwelling at No. 107 Adams street, to cost \$3,600; Willoughby, Hill & Co., improvement corner of Clark and Madison streets, to cost \$6,000.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS. The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, March 15. CITY PROPERTY.

Butterfield st. 223¼ ft n of Thirty-ninth st, w f, 25x100 ft. dated March 6 (H. Krause to G. Beilfuss).

Stewart sv. 171 ft n of Twenty-eighthst, w f, 25x126¼ ft, dated March 10 (B. & I. Dunsvent to Henry Koth)

Springfield st, between Chicago av and West Huron st, w f, 144 6-10x125½ ft, with 48x122 ft on Chicago av in same block, dated Nov. 20, 1878 (Lydia C. Dunham to Almeda A. Pordy).

Springfield st, same property as the above, dated Oct, 28, 1878 (F. H. Avers to Lydia C. Dunham).

Springfield st, same as the above, dated Jan. 29 (A. A. & H. E. Purdy to Willlam R. Taylor).

Bunker st, 110 ft e of Jefferson st, n f, 22x123½ ft; also, West Twelfth st, 49 ft w of Centre av, n f, 25x124 ft, dated March 5 (Dantel Buckley to Jeremiah Hourihan). 4,000 4,000

Buckley)
West Madison st, 172 4-10 ft w of Loomis
at, w f, 24x187% ft, dated March 13
(Adigail A. Durfee to Leopold J. Ka-

(Adigail A. Duriee to Leopola A. As dish)

West Monroe st. 149 ft e of Lafin st. s f. 25x187% ft. dated March 8 (M. A. and F. E. Parish to F. S. Eradshaw).

Prairie av. 104½ ftin of Thirriteth st. e f. 25 ft. to alley, improved, dated March 13 (Daniel F. Crilly to Mary J. Shaw).

Henshaw av. sw cer of Coblenz st. e f. 24x100 ft. dated Feb. 12 (A. B. Wilcox to John T. Dale).

West Jackson st. 25 ft e of Paulina st. s. f. 20x163 6-10, ft. dated March 14 (George M. Parisworth to Mary Starkweather). 8,000

e av, 326 ft a of West Taylor st, w

f, 24x150 ft, dated March 15 (Conrad Kolbe to John E. Ryan) SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE. Drexel bonlevard, n w cor of Forty-fifth st, e f, 298½x529 3-10 ft, running to Cottage Grove av. with all buildings, dated 22 (James Stinson to the Kentucky Land Company)......

THE LOANS LAST WEEK THE LOANS LAST WEEK aggregated \$299,360, against \$319,475 the previous week. There were several 6 per cent loans made. One was \$8.500 for five years on property on South Haisted, near Randoiph, and another \$40,000 for three years on property in Angrew's Subdivision.

The tendency of rents in New York for the higher class of houses is shown by the fact that

Angrew's Subdivision.

The tendency of rents in New York for the higher class of houses is shown by the fact that for the first time since the panic of 1873 the nunumerous tenants of the Astor estate find themselves faced by a determination not to grant a further reduction of rents. This affects a large number of up-town residents, and also several localities in the extreme western part of the city. The case is different with the business property belonging to the estate, where considerations not at all affecting private residences must naturally come into calculation. As to the effect of the clevated roads in producing a scarcity of tenants in the central part of the city, between Eignth and Thritteth streets, owing to the constant northward movement of a large portion of the city's population, it is to be remembered that in a city of over a million inhabitants there are always thousands of persons anxious to be within walking distance, not only of their own places of business, but also of the theatres and hotels, a large class of the population being kept by their business, but also of the theatres and hotels, a large class of the population being kept by their business in constant intercourse with these hotels and public places. There is always quite a number of people coming back from Harlem, so that thus farma least the equilibrium has been disturbed but little.

The market for real estate in The market for real estate in

SAN PRANCISCO is reported by the Bulletin to be in a somewhat uncertain condition. The demand continue quiet, and yet there appears to be a strong un dercurrent ready to set in an opposite direction just as soon as the judgment of the public shall settle down to the lact that values have reached bed-rock. It is the inability to discern whether that time has arrived that keeps the market in its present quiet and yet anxious condition.

The sales in February were the lightest since last summer, and show a large falling off as compared with the corresponding month in previous pared with the corresponding month in previou

CRIME.

BILL YOUNG. Special Dispatch to The Tribune. KEOKUK, Ia., March 15.—The interest in examination of Bill Young for the Spencer murder at Luray, Mo., is on the increase from day Total ... to day, and is already greater than at any tim since the murder, not excepting the arrest and trial of Willis James for the crime. Laura Sprouse, who was employed as Young's house keeper at the time of the murder, and who has given the most damaging evidence against him, is proving a troublesome witness for the de-fense to handle. She is saucy and defiant, and answers the attorneys about as she pleases. She has been under rigid cross-examination for two days and has never contradicted herself or retracted any of her statements. She is an eccentric individual, and the examination is bringing out some of her queer freaks. A number of letters which she wrote to Young during his absence last fall have been introduced. These are alternately of IN THE OTHER SALES OF THE WEEK
were an undivided quarier of 83x125 feet on
Millard avenue, north of Twenty-third street,
22,500; the undivided three-quarters of the
same property, \$7,500; 50x150 on North Dearborn street, southeast corner of Elm, \$7,500;
714 South Halsted street, \$4,400; 25x125 feet on
West Washington street, near Lincoln street,
\$4,457; 20x100 feet on Ontario street, west of St.
Clair, \$8,000; 157 Washington street, west of St.
Clair, \$8,000; 150x112 feet on Belden avenue, northwest corner of Belden place,
improved, \$10,000; 20x100 feet, improved,
on Bine Island avenue, near Harrison
street, \$6,000; 25x100 feet on Illinois
street, near North Clark street, \$4,000; 24x188
feet on West Madison street, set, \$4,000; 24x188
feet on Clark street, *1,000; 20 acres on
Diversey avenue, northeast corner of the Chicaso River, \$11,000; 675 South Halsted street,
\$2,500: 19x136 feet on West Adams street, between Oakley avenue and Irving place, improved,
\$6,000; triangle of \$80x80x624 feet at the
southeast corner of Division street and Milwankee avenue, improved, \$20,000; 29xx1284 feet
on Champlain avenue, between Forty-third
street and Forty-fourth street, \$3,000.

LEASES. an affectionate and revengeful temper. In some Jersey Central 1/4, to 3814; Western Union 3/4, to 104%; St. L., K. C. & N. 14, to 8% The losses were: Kansas Pacific 14, to 20%; Young had said at various times that he could but his hand on the Spencer murderers, and when the reward offered was large enough he would do so. It is probable there will be some new developments in the case outside the examination ere long, as others were implicated in the affair, and a movement is on foot to secure their arrest. The Anti-Horse-Thief Association have taken hold of the matter

again, and there is now a rivalry between there and the detective in ferreting it out.

& SUSPICIOUS. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PITTSBURG, March '19.—This forenoon Deective Moessmer noticed two men acting suspiciously. One of them handed the other a gold watch, and told him to pawn it. Both of them were arrested and taken to the Mayor's office where the man who claimed the watch said his name was Thomas Haston, and he was a resident of West Union, Ia., where he owned a farm. He also said he came from Columbians, O., last night, and having got on a spree wanted to pawn his watch to raise money enough to see him through, and purchase a ticket for his home in Iowa. He hat numerous photo graphs in his possession, one of which is of young woman. He first said it was the picture of his niece, but afterwards said it was his wife. He told several stories as to why he came to this city from Columbiana, and one of the letters in his possession seems to intimate that he left under a cloud. He claimed that the watch had been purchased by him, and that the chain had originally belonged to his father, now dead. He gave the detectives the names of several parties to whom he wanted telegrams sent, and asserted that he would he able to prove that he was "all right." He is now at the Central Station awaiting responses to the

ROBBED AND MURDERED. RICHMOND, Va., March 15 .- A negro named Baccigalupi to-night fatally stabbed his wife several times. She was his cousin, and possessed considerable money. He, getting con-trol of it, arranged to decamp. The wife, suspecting his design when he left the house, went after him and endeavored to bring him back. Baccigalupi thereupon stabled her and ran off. He jumped into the capal and swam across, but was caught as he came out, and \$3,650 of his wife's money found with him.

A VERANDAH-CLIMBER.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, March 15.—About dark this evening a verandah-climber entered the mansion of D. G. Rogers, on Grand avenue, through an upper window, and carried off a valuable gold watch and neck-chain, also diamond and other jewelry, the whole valued at \$500. The thief has been in the city several days, his first attempt having been made night before last at the residence of B. W. Fethousen, on the East

Special Disputch to The Tribun

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 15 .- Dr. Robert H. Woodward, who has been practicing in this city several- months, was arrested to-day on a charge of producing an abortion on Miss Cynthia Rinehold, residing in this county. Woodward disclaims the charge, and gave bonds for his ap-

CONFESSED. CINCINNATI, O., March 15 .- The tramp who outraged Mrs. Truesdale in the vicinity of New-port, Ky., was arrested to-day, and has confessed the crime. He is lodged in the Newport Jail. The excitement runs high, and it is feared an attempt will be made to lynch him to-night.

HORSEWHIPPED. PROVIDENCE, March 15 .- Patrick Kenney, wood-dealer, who failed some months ago, was savagely horsewhipped on Market square this afternoon by a theatrical woman, Ninon Duclos, who claims to be a heavy creditor. FINANCE AND TRADE.

Light Transactions in Governments --- Foreign Exchange. The Chicago Discount Market-Firmness in Stocks.

The Produce Markets Moderately Act. ive--- Hogs and Provisions Firmer.

Wheat, Corn, and Oats Weak, but Close Firmer-Movement for the Week.

FINANCIAL.

The market for Government bonds is nov altogether an investor's market. Transactions vary little in amount from day to day. The 6s of 1881 were unchanged, at 106. The 5-20s of 1867 at 101%, and the 5-20s of 1868 at 102%. The 10-40s declined from 101% to 101%; the new 5s of 1881 advanced 14, to 10414. The 414s were without change, at 104%, as were the 4 percents, at 100 to 100%. The currency 6s were 121%. The above are the Chicago bid prices.

in foreign exchange there was only a moderate business. In Chicago sterling grain bills were 484 to 48414, and French bills 52114 to 52214. The actual Chicago rates for sterling were 48614 and 489. In New York the actual rates were 486% and 48914. The posted rates for sterling were 48714 and 490. French bankers' bills were 51714

Consols advanced to 96 11-16 at the opening and subsequently went up 3/2 higher, to 96 13-16.
Chicago bankers report a duli discount market. Discount lines have a downward tendency. Rates are 5@6 per cent on strictly call loans, and 6@10 per cent on time loans, The currency movement is light. There are heavy country orders for New York exchange, with only a moderate supply from local ship-

The clearings of the week are reported as fol lows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago

Clearing-House.
 Date.
 Clearings.

 Monday
 2,853,841

 Tuesday
 2,873,619

 Wednesday
 2,854,576

 Thursday
 2,859,836

 Friday
 2,688,278

 Saturday
 2,634,868
 169, 211 233, 355 \$16,605,020 \$1,480,729

Corresponding week ... 14,687,176 1,957,499 Stocks were decidedly firmer, without heavy transactions. The favorable settlement made by the New York banks, showing an insignificant decrease of reserve instead of the heavy decline looked for, had a good effect. There was a gain in the Granger stocks. Northwestern common went up from 55% to 56%; the pre-ferred from 80 to 86%; St. Paul common did still better, advancing from 38 to 39%; the pre-ferred from 81% to 83. A considerable body of local operators have gone short on this stock, and view the present rise with the same disquietude they felt when they saw it go down after they had bought for a rise last year. There has been a good deal of Chicago money lost on St. Paul. Rock Island, on semi-official statements of a very favorable character as to the business of the road, gained 1%, to 131%. St. Louis & San Francisco preferred opened at 8%, sold as high as 94, and closed at 9@94. Kansas & Texas stock was less active, and closed 1/8 lower than the opening. The first mortgages sold at 58 at the opening, and advanced to 58%, where they closed. The seconds fell off 1/4 at the close, to 2414. Northern Pacific preferred stock yesterday was 28 bid. There was an advance in Michigan Central of 14, to 8814; Alton 14, to 7914; Erie 16. to 25%; Wabash 114, to 20; St. Joe common 1/4 to 15; the preferred 1/2, to 431/4; Delaware & Hudson 1/4, to 401/4; Lackawanna 1/4, to 471/4;

and Union Pacific 1, to 73%. The opening, highest, lowest, and closing orices of stocks are given in the table below. Northwestern gold bonds were 10614. St. Paul sinking funds 103%@103%. Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern 7314, and Chicago & Alton debentures 103% bid.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, in the Bos ton market on Wednesday, sold 1/4 lower, at 1071/4, and closed offered at that figure. Kansas City & Topeka sold 1/8 lower, at 105%, and closed at 105%@105%. Pueblo declined 1/4 to 70%@71. Burlington & Missouri was steady at 120@121. Sandusky remained at 413-16@41%. In railroad bonds Atchison seconds sold %

ower, at 114%, and closed at 114%@115. The speculation now going on in Missouri Kansas & Texas stock and bonds will give inter est to the following statement of the bus of the road for the year ending Dec. 31, 1878: MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

Gross earnings..........\$2,981,681.71 Operating expenses, ordinary......\$1,581,497.42 perating expenses, raxes....

Total expenditures..... 2,633,198.60 o cost \$510,200, including cost of replacing 7,500 tons of iron rails with steel. Interest was paid in 1878 on bonds of the Union Pacific Southern Branch, Tebo & Neosho, and Hannibal & Central Missouri Roads; but none on the \$14,752,000 of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas consols, and of course none on the \$6,804,720 of lissouri, Kansas & Texas second mortgage. Two reasons are circulated for the resignation of Mr. Eckert as President of the Atlantic &

der to make possible a closer connection with the Western Union; another is that he is to go ipto the service of a rival company. The Anglo-German Bank (Anglo-Deutsche Bank), of Hamburg, Germany, have informed Messrs. Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, bankers, New York, that forged shares of their bank, on blue-tinted paper, calling for 100 thalers, are circulating in the United States. Genuine share are on gray-tinted paper, and call for 400 mark.

Pacific. One is that he was crowded out in or-

The following gives the fluctuations of the leading stocks for the day: | leading stocks for the day:
Stocks.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.			
N. Y. Central	...	116	Michigan Central	...	874	...
Lake Shore.	...	714	...			
C. & N. Western.	...	55%	56%	55%		
Do preferred.	...	86	86%	86		
M. & St. Paul	...	38				
Do preferred.	...	81%	83%	81%		
C.	R. I. & P.	...	1...	131%	129%	
Chicago & Alton.	116% 88% 71% 56% 86% 39% 83 131½					
79½
73½
25½
20
10½
43½
40½
40½
38¼
104½
63
9%
8½
34½ nicago & Alton. ... 7414 2519 & St. 51. 43 o preferred. ... 43 elaware & Hnd. 40½ b. Lack. & West. 46½ b. J. Central. ... 374 W. Union Tel. ... 1035 Cap. Southern ... 63 Kansas & Texas. 10 Kansas & Texas. 10
St. L., K.C. & N. 84
Do preferred... 344
Kansas Pacific ... 21 21%

GOVERNMENT BONDS. U. S. 6s of '81...
U. S. 5-20s of '67.
U. S. 5-20s of '68.
U. S. 10-40s. (ex. int).
U. S. new 5s of '61 (ex. int).
U. S. new 44s (ex. int.).
U. S. 4per cent coupons.
U. S. currency 6s. FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Sterling ..

certificates certificates (North Side) 119
City Railway (North Side) 7 per cent city Railway (North Side) 7 per cent 104%

*And interest. COIN QUOTATIONS. The following are the Chicago quotations for Trades... Mexican (full weight) Napoleons
Twenty marks
Austrian florins (paper).
Five francs
Prussian thaiers
Holland guciders
Kronors (Swedish).
Mexican and South American
donbloons

Chamber of Commerce....

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.
To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 15.—Governments quiet. Railroad securities active.

The stock market to-day was generally firm and closed at, or within a fraction of, the highest point. At the opening there was a feeling of firmness prevailing, and before noon an ad vance of 1/8@1% per cent was established. Under good purchases the entire list maintaine the improvement to the close. St. Louis & Sar Francisco issues were very prominent in the upward movement. The Granger shares, Dela ware, Lackawanna & Western, New Jersey Cen-tral, Rock Island, and Western Union were also

Transactions, 114,000; 3,300 Erie, 2,600 Lake Shore, 2,800 Canada Southern, 7,000 Wabash, 17,000 Northwestern common, 10,000 preferred, 17,000 Northwestern common, 10,000 preferred, 1,500 Rock Island, 13,000 St. Paul common, 10,000 preferred, 9,500 Lackawanna, 3,800 New Jersey Central, 1,200 Union Pacific, 1,600 Ohios, 2,400 Wastern Union, 9,800 St. Louis & San Francisco, 2,700 Kansas Pacific, 1,800 Kansas & Texas, 1,200 St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, 5,600 Sutro Tunnel, and 1,200 Hamibal & St. Jo. Money market casy at 3@4. Prime mercantile paper, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)@5.

Sterling exchange—Bankers bills quiet at

Sterling exchange—Bankers' bills quiet a ASTA; sight on New York, 489%.

The weekly bank statement is as follows:
Loans, decrease, \$1,349,700; specie, increase, \$367,100; legal-tenders, decrease, \$1,420,400; deposits, decrease, \$2,729,800; circulation, increase, \$99,200; reserve, decrease, \$370,750.

	The banks now hold \$3,854,975 in excess of
	their legal requirements.
1	GOVERNMENTS.
	Coupons of 18811064 New 4s 99%
١	Coupons, '67s1021/ 10-40s
•	Coupons, '68s102% 10-40s, coupon101%
l	New 58
	New 41/48104%
	STOCKS.
	W. U. Telegraph. 104% N. J. Central 38% Quicksilver 12 Rock Island 132 Quicksilver, pfd 34 St. Paul 39%
	Quicksilver 12 Rock Island 132
	Quicksilver, pfd 34 St. Paul 394
	Pacific Mail 13% St. Paul, pfd 83
	Mariposa 3 Wabash 19%
	Mariposa, pfd 41/4 Fort Wayne
	Adams Express 105% Terre Hante 4
	Wells, Fargo & Co., 99% Terre Haute, pfd 7
	American Express. 49 Chicago & Alton 7914
	U. S. Express 4734 C. & Alton. pfd107
	N. Y. Central116 Ohio & Mississippi. 10%
	Erie 25% Del., L. & Western. 47%
	Harlem. 154 Missouri Pacific. 114
	Harlem 154 Missouri Pacific 134
1	Michigan Central 88 C., B. & Q115%
ľ	Panama
1	Union Pacific 7314 H. & St. Joe, pfd. 43%
П	Lake Shore 71 % Canada Southern 63
	Illinois Central 801/2 Cent. Pac. bonds108%
	Cley. & Pittsburg 91% Union Pac. bonds 109
	Northwestern 56% U. P. Land-Grants.11216
	Northwestern, pfd. 86% U. P. Sinking-F'ds.109
	C., C., C. & I 431/2
1	STATE BONDS.
1	Tennessee 6s, old 35 Virginia 6s, new 30
1	Tennessee 6s, new. 25 Missouri

FOREIGN. LONDON, March 15—5 p. m.—Consols, 96 13-16. American Securities—Illinois Central, 821/4; ennsylvania Central, 35%; Reading, 13; Erie, Pennsylvania Central, 35%; 25%; preferred, 45. United States bonds—67s, 103%; 10-40s, 103%; new 5s, 106%; 4%s, 107%; 4s, 101%. Paris, March 15.—Reutes, 1137 22%c.

COMMERCIAL.

Latest quotations for March delivery on the leading articles for the last two business days:

	Friday.	Saturday
Mess pork	9.77% \$	9.80
Lard	6.45	6.45
Shoulders, boxed	3.70	3.75
Short ribs, boxed	4.75	4.85
Whisky	1.04	1.04
Wheat	89%	. 89
Corn	31 %	319
Oats	2034	21
Rye	45	45
Barley	75	75
Live hogs 3.3	35 @4.25 . 5	3.50 @4.25
Cattle 2.6		
The following were		
ments of the leading	articles of pr	oduce in thi
city during the twen		

o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding date twelve months ago:

will the training	1879.	1878.	1879.	1878.	
Flour, bris	13,021	10,400	10, 241	12,49	
Wheat, bu	63,215	37,706	57,559		
Corn. bu	75, 148	99, 589	63, 217		
Oats, bu	91,756	23,946	48,96%	36, 02	
Rye, bu	910	3,461	2,500		
Barley, bu	15,995	10,580	11,040		
Grass seed, lbs	232, 400	128,032	208, 254		
F. seed, los	26,000	22,920	303, 254		
B. corn, lbs		12,000	40, 354		
C. meats, lbs	776,823	67, 315	1,992,418		
Beef, tc3				150	
Beef, bris			20		
Pork, bris	1,010	435	350	2,060	
Lard, lbs	1,020,355	703, 560	53, 850		
Tailow, lbs	14, 925	11,570	28,000	4, 329	
Butter, lbs	106,634	48,850	95, 765	67, 100	
D. hogs, No	197	63	126		
Live hogs, No.	11,541	8,649	5, 180	2.964	
Cattle, No	3, 134	2,613	2, 290	2, 978	
Sheep, No	447	1,213	1,517	1.08:	
Hides, lbs	90, 461	80,766	228, 560		
Woo!, lbs		18, 200	26, 640		
Potatoes, bu	6,357	1,837	1,910		
Coal, tons	3,822	2,657	830	282	
Hav. tons	40	70		LL. TE	
Lumber, mft.	410	145	1,595	2,030	
Shingles, m	400		80	170	
Salt. bris	1.859	573	2,473	1,956	
Poultry, lbs					
Poultry, coops					
Eggs, pags					
Game, pkgs			141		
Cheese, bxs					
G. apples, brls.	1,714				

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 2 cars No. 3 winter wheat, 1 car mixed, 35 cars No. 2 spring, 53 cars No. 3 do, 39 cars rejected, 7 cars no grade (137 wheat); 1 car No. 1 corn, 43 cars high mixed, 8 cars new do, 18 cars new mixed, 66 cars No. 2 corn, 2 cars rejected (138 corn); 28 cars white oats, 30 cars No. 2 mixed, 7 cars rejected (65 oats); 1 car No. 2 rye; 2 cars No. 2 barley, 8 cars No. 3 do, 7 cars extra, 1 car feed (18 barley). Total, 359 cars, or 160,000 bu. Inspected out: 15,034 bu wheat, 29,229 bu corn, 9,928 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments

of breadstuffs and 1	ive stock	at this p	oint dur-
ing the past week,	and for	the corre	sponding
weeks ending as dat			
		W	
Desalate Mi		March 8,	
Receipts-	1879.	1879.	1878.
Flour, bris	77, 362	82,385	
Wheat, bu	. 468, 200	406, 749	299, 805
Corn, bu	. 494, 329	491, 089	805, 249
Onts, bu	. 457, 949	291, 662	215,947
Rye, bu	. 14,490	24, 221	47, 197
Barley, bu	. 82,550	78, 387	67, 703
Dressed hogs	2,210	3,069 94,321	839
Live hogs, No	. 71,470	17 005	50,819
Shipments	. 17,275	17,965	16,357
Flour, bris	ma 000	78,868	88, 250
Wheat, bu	200,000	474,050	345, 644
Corn, bu	480 221	372, 892	877, 157
Dats, bu	215 500	196, 835	235, 300
Rye, bu	10 868	17,019	59, 304
Barley, bu	102 134	64, 833	91, 107
Dressed hogs	1 137	1,052	102
ive bogs, No	36 890	45, 121	18,957
attle, No	10.337	13, 354	14,518
The following tabl	e shows		
New York for the we	ek endin	o Thursd	av even-
ng last, with compar	in culture		- Cicu-
			District Control
Me	arch 15, 1	March 8, A	arch 16.

con. The paper which

of the gentlemen named as signers stating that they had never signed their names to the document. That is, hardly ever.

The rate on grain to New York on moderately large lots is believed to be not lower than 17% c per 100 lbs, though a very large lot, say 500 car-

ads, may have been taken for less. our wheat was down to a shipping basis for about the first time on the current crop. This may seem very strange, seeing that more than half our surplus has been already moved forward from the West, and a large proportion of it via Chicago. The difficulty vanishes when it is re-membered that the American springs which have crossed the Atlantic since last harvest were almost exclusively No. 3 and rejected, "hardly ever" a kernel of No. 2 being shipped to Europe. The fact first named suggests, however,

there is a chance now for really No. 2 to be shipped, and some of it will probably go forward. premium on No. 2, as compared with No. 3, was only 9%c on Saturday; and some operators were speculating on the probability of its being narrowed down to about 7c, at which point the shippers would undoubtedly take the No. 2

It is understood that a committee has com pleted a tour of the elevators, finding the

The Chief Inspector of Grain in this city is endeavoring to secure the delivery of average grain to shippers as an act of fairness to all parties. It is very seldom that the contents of two bins are of exactly equal value per bu, and there is no good reason why shippers who buy receipts for grain of the same grade should receive grain of unequal intrinsic value. The grading should be as nearly uniform as possible, and the new departure promises to be a decided improvement in the business.

The leading produce markets were moderate. ly active yesterday. Provisions were more steady, and grain irregular. Breadstuffs were rather weak, on the whole, till towards noon, and then became firmer. The shipping movement was rather less active, some orders having been withdrawn as a consequence of the recent

weakening in prices.

The demand for domestic and foreign dry goods continues of liberal proportions and the market maintains a buoyant tone. Cotton goods remain very firm, with some lines advancing. Groceries continue to move freely for the sea son, and prices remain about steady. There was a good demand for domestic dried fruits, and most kinds of foreign fruits also met with a fair inquiry. Prices were generally firm. Fish continue active, with prices firmly supported. Lake fish and cod are especially strong. Canned goods are still meeting with a liberal inquiry, and are firm. In the butter market no important change was noted, there being a fair demand at substantially former quotations. Cheese was quiet and steady. There was nothing new to be said of the leather, bagging, tobacco, and paint markets. Oils were quoted quiet and nominally steady. Coal was in fair demand at former

quotations.

The demand for lumber continues active, the advent of cooler weather. Quotations are unchanged, though it is well understood that concessions are made, usually by operators who have special reasons for wanting to reduce their stock. The fall of the thermometer to the neighborhood of zero has nearly removed the fears of an opening of pavigation before April 1. The ice on Muskegon Lake is reported to be twenty inches thick, and it is believed that a good many warm days will be required to make a serious impression on it. Other ports are similarly situated. There is a stock of something like 200,000,000 ft of lumber, mostly dry, at the manufacturing points on Lake Michigan, a large portion of which will probably be sent to this market as soon as the ice barrier to vessels is broken. The spring trade, however, has opened auspiciously, and the sales of dry lumber, which is preferred to green, especially for shipping long distances, promise to reach a large figure before the latter is very plenty. The demand for wool, broom-corn, and hides was equal to the late average, and bills were usually made out at former prices. The demand for hay was light, and the market weak under free offerings of low grades. Seeds were steady, flax and timothy being firm. Poultry was scarce and firm, and eggs were weaker, being more plenty. The offerings of wild ducks were heavy, and the sales were light, except of the best varieties, which brought more than on other days of the past week, the decline having increased the inquiry.

The following shows the receipts ents of wheat at points named yeste		
Received Received	Shipp#d. 57, 599 19, 864 50, 000 27, 000 12, 000 5, 000 69, 000	
iladelphia 48,000	17,107	-
Total	257.530	(

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY. March 15 .- Receipts-Flour, 21,545 brls; wheat 141,050 bu; corn, 82,450 bu; oats, 40,688 bu; corn meal, 1.060 pkgs; rye, 5,050 bu; barley, 4,950 bu; malt, 5,075 bu; pork, 591 brls; beef, 2,102 tcs; cut meats, 3,099 pkgs; lard, 1,078 tcs; whisky,

192 brls. Exports-For twenty-four hours-Flour, 15,000 brls; wheat, 50,000 bu; corn, 74,000 bu; oats, 1,000 bu; rye, 8,000 bu.

GOODS RECEIVED at port of Chicago March 15: Vergho, Ruhling & Co., 5 cases toys; Fowler Bros., 108 sacks salt; F. H. Rich, 500 boxes tin plate; M. W. Kerwin, 2 one-quarter casks gin; Weadley, Dennehy & Cleary, 25 cases brandy; C. W. Webster, 5 one-eighth casks brandy; D. B. Fisk & Co., 7 cases dry goods; Kirchoff & Co., 9 casks beer. Collections, \$4,622.47.

PROVISIONS. HOG PRODUCTS-Were steady, and averaged firmer. Pork was quiet, lard traded in to a fair exand export account. The receipts of hogs at this point were small, and they were quoted 5c higher, while Liverpool reported an advance of 6d in meats, except shoulders, which were easier. The work of hog-packing is proceeding less vigorously than at this date a year ago, the packing since March 1 being some 10,000 head less, and some operators are inclined to expect a smaller run of hogs between now and May-Day, with a smaller

The following shows the shipments of provisions from this city for the periods named: 1878-'79.

3, 835 1, 5:65 164 2, 5:16 8, 2:27 1, 2:11 196 8, 0:22 7 8, 400 2:90 111 5, 0:09 2, 5:46 4:55 153 2:16 117, 085
248, 503
5, 651
80, 777
98, 819
47, 675
7, 508
968, 156
2788
353, 575
13, 554
4, 144
67, 382
5, 109
3, 359
1, 164

MESS PORK-Advanced 5c per brl, and closed shade above the latest prices of Friday. Sales were reported of 7,750 brls seller April at \$9.72%

were reported of 7, 750 bris seller April at \$9.72\%

@9.85; and 15, 750 bris seller April at \$9.82\%

10.00. Total, 23,500 bris. The market closed steady at \$9.80 for cash or seller March, \$9.82\%

for April, and \$9.92\%

for June. Old pork was nominal at \$8.00\%

8.25.

Prime mess pork was quoted at \$8,75\%

9.00, and extra prime at \$8.00\%

8.25.

LARD—Was moderately active, but easier under increased offerings. The market ranged to the top of Friday's latest quotations, but closed 2\%

6.20 tos seller April at \$8.45\%

6.57\%; and 250 tos seller May at \$6.50\%

6.57\%; and 250 tos seller June at \$8.82\%

for spot or seller March; \$0.45\%

6.47\% for April; and \$9.52\%

9.52\%

9.52\%

Maxrs—Were in fair demand, and advanced 5\%

10c per 100 lbs. Shippers made more inquiry, but mostly hid only Friday's figures, and the trading

was chiefly in local futures. Sales were reported of 50,000 lbs shoulders seller April at \$3.60; 100

Loose, part cured. \$3.62½ \$4.70 \$4.80 .\$4.97½ Boxed. ... 3.75 4.85 4.95 5.12½ April, boxed. ... 3.80 4.90 5.00 5.10 \$2.27½ May, boxed. ... 3.90 5.00 5.10 5.27½

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR-Was quiet and generally quoted easier, though holders were not generally willing to accept lower prices. Buyers were disposed to hold off fer lower quotations. Sales were reported of 100 bris winter on private terms; 475 bris spring extras. chiefly at \$3.50@4.10: 100 bris supers at \$1.90; and 50 brls rye flour at \$2.85. Total, 72: brls. The following was the nominal range of

Sales were 80 tons at \$10.00 per ton on track, and \$10.25@10.50 free on board cars. MIDDLINGS-Sales was reported of 10 tons at

CORN-MEAL-Coarse was nominal at \$13.00 per ton on track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was more active and quite ir-

regular, at a lower range of prices. The market de-clined 1%c, and then reacted, closing only %c be-low the latest prices of Friday. The British marclined 1½c, and then reacted, closing only ½c below the latest prices of Friday. The British markets were quoted neglected, while New York was more firmly held, but without "business," and our recepts were larger, with an apparent growth of about 75,000 bu in our stock in store during the week. The foreign weakness served to be largely a consequence of our recent decline, but it was accepted as a reason for lower prices here. Some margins were called early, and the wheat sold as a result, the sales being chiefly wheat bought at highest prices by people who had not much money to protect the deal. It was remarked that our No. 2 is now at a price where it could be shipped to Liverpool without loss, admitting that the Liverpool quotations could be obtained by the seller. The feeling was more than usually nervous in regard to futures. The lower graces were in good demand for shipment, No. 3 closing at 80½c. Spot No. 2 closed at 89½c for regular and 90½c for gilt-edged receipts. Seller April opened at 90½c. Seller May was more active than usual at 93½c. Seller May was more active than usual at 93½c. Seller May was more active than usual at 93½c. Seller the month was little better than nominal at 88½c. Spot sales were reported of 42,400 bu No. 2 at 80½c. Spot 80½c; 32,000 bu No. 3 at 78c for regular and 79½c. Total, 93,400 bu. Also 5,000 ou No. 3 to arrive in April at 81c, and 20,000 bu do to arrive in May at 83c.

83c.

Hard Wheat—Sale was made of 400 bu No. 2

Minnesota gilt-edged receipts at 92%c.

Winner Wheat—Sales were 1,200 bu by semple
at 98%99c. and 5,000 bu No. 2 to arrive at \$1.01

free on board cars.

Wheat-Screenings—Sales were 2,400 bu at 40

657c.

WINTER WHEAT—Sales were 1, 200 bu by semple at 98@90c, and 5, 000 bu No. 2 to arrive at \$1.01 free on board cars.

WHAT-SCREENINGS—Sales were 2, 400 bu at 40 @57c.

CORN—Was more active, and irregularly lower. The market declined ½%½c on futures, but improved to ½% ½c below the latest figures of Friday. Liverpool was quoted dull. and New York quiet, but our receipts were smaller. The chief governing influence seemed to be the movement in wheat, the two markets receding and improving together. The trading in futures seemed to be chiefy local. The offerings for May and Jone were quite large in the former part of the session; and the shorts filled in rather freely at the resulting decline. Other futures were neglected. There was a fair demand for shipment. Sample lots were relatively firm. No. 2 closed at 33%c for gilt-edged receipts, and 31¼c for regular. The lower grades in store were entirely nominal. Seller May opened at about 36¼c, declined to 35%c and improved to 36c at the close. Seller June was a shade firmer than May at the same range of prices. July was quiet at 32 abore May. Seller April was quoted at 31¼@32c, closing at 31¼c; and seller the month at 31¼@31%c, closing at 31¼c; and seller the month at 31¼@31%c, closing at 31¼c; and seller the month at 31¼@31%c, closing at 31¼c; and seller the month at 31¼d33%c; losing at 31¼c; and seller the month at 31¼d33%c; losing at 31¼c; and seller the month at 31¼d33%c; losing at 31¼c; and seller the month at 31¼d33%c; losing at 31%c; and seller the month at 31¼d33%c; losing at 31%c; and seller the month at 31¼d33%c; losing at 31%c; and seller the month at 31¼d33%c; losing at 31%c; and seller the month at 31¼d33%c; losing at 31%c; and seller the month at 31¼d33%c; losing at 31%c; and seller the month at 31¼d33%c; losing at 21½c, and losed at 25½dc, losing at 21½c, and closed at 25½c and fresh at about 23c. Cash sales were reported of 5,000 bu No. 2 were quoted at 46¼c. Samples were in good request but scarce. Sales were reported of 5,000 bu No. 2 were quoted at 46¼

MORNING CALL. Mess pork—Sales 34, 500 brls. at \$0, 80@9, 87% for April, \$9.97% for May, and \$10.10 for June. Lard—500 tes, at \$6.50 for April. Short ribs—1, 300, 000 lbs, at \$4.80@4.82% for April, and \$4.90%4.92% for May. Wheat—170, 000 bu, at 90%@30%c for April, and 94%c for May.

LATER. Wheat was rather active Saturday afternoon, and easier, selling at 89%@96c for April delivery; May was quiet at 94c.
Mess pork was firmer, the sales including 500 bris at \$9.85 for April, and at \$9.95 for May.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribun Liverpool, March 15-11:30 a. m. -Flour-No. 1. 10s; No. 2, Ss 6d.

Grain—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 9s 4d; No. 2, 9s; spring, No. 1, 8s 3d; No. 2, 7s 9d; white, No. 1, 9s 4d; No. 2, 8s 11d; club, No. 1, 9s 8d; No. 2, 9s 3d. Corn—New. No. 1, 4s 6d. Provisions—Pork, 49s. Lard, 33s. LIVERPOOL, March 15.—Cotton—Active and firm at 5 1-16@5 9-16d; sales, 12,000 bales; speculation and export, 2,000; American, 10,000. Provisions-Prime mess beef, 70s 6d. Long clear bacon, 26s 6d; short clear, 27s 6d. LONDON, March 15. - Tallow-Fine American,

SUGAR-No. 12 Dutch standard, 22s 6d@23s spot; 21s 6d@22s afloat. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-228.

The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade: The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:

Liverpool., March 15—11:30 a. m.—Flour, 8a 6d@10s. Wheat—Winter, 9s@9s 4d; spring, 7s 9d@8s 3d; white, 8s 11d@9s 4d; club, 9s 3d 20 9s 8d. Corn, 4s 6d. Pork, 49s. Lard, 33s.

Liverpool., March 15.—Special cable—Bacon—Cumberiands, 28s 6d; enort rios, 28s; long clear, 20s 6d; short clear, 27s 6d. Beef—Prime mess, 77s.; extra India mess, 77s.; chees—Choice, 48s. Shoulders, 23s. Tallow—Prime city, 35s 9d. Lard, 33s 3d. Pork—Prime mess, Eastern, 52s; Western, 48s. Hams, long cit, 20-th average, 30s.

London, March 15.—Liverpool—Wheat quiet. Gorn duil. Cargoes off coast—Wheat inactive. Cargoes on passage—Wheat neglected; nothing doing.

NEW YORK. March 15.—Cotton—Dull at 9 13-16 @9 15-16c; futures steady; March, 9,92c; April, .98c; May, 10.45c; June, 10.31c; July, 10.43c; August, 10.51c. FLOUR-Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 22,000

brls; superfine State and Western, \$3.25@3.60; common to choice extra, \$3.70@3.90; good to choice, \$3.95@4.50; white wheat, \$4.55@5.25; choice, \$3.95@4.50; white wheat, \$4.55@5.25; extra Ohio, \$3.70@5.00; St. Louis, \$3.80@5.75; Minnesota patent process, \$6.00@8.00.

Grain—Wheat irregular; receipts, 141,000 bu; rejected spring, 80c; No. 4 do. 87c; No. 3 do. 93@95c; ungraded do. 92c@\$1.06; ungraded winter red, \$1.12@1.12%; No. 3 do. \$1.09@1.10; No. 2 do. \$1.14@1.15; nngraded amber, \$1.10@1.10%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 1 do. \$1.12%; ungraded white, \$1.11; No. 3 do. \$1.09@1.09%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 1 do. \$1.12%; ungraded white, \$1.11; No. 3 do. \$1.09@1.09%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 1 do. \$1.12%; ungraded white, \$1.11; No. 3 do. \$1.09@1.09%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 1 do. \$1.12%; ungraded white, \$1.11; No. 3 do. \$1.10%; No. 1.10; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 1 do. \$1.12%; ungraded white, \$1.11; No. 3 do. \$1.109%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 1 do. \$1.12%; ungraded white, \$1.11; No. 3 do. \$1.109%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 1 do. \$1.12%; ungraded white, \$1.11%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 2 do. \$1.10%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 3 do. \$1.109%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 3 do. \$1.10%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 3 do. \$1.10%; No. 2 do. \$1.10 (\$1.11%; No. 3 do. \$1.10%; No. 2 do. \$1.10%; No. 2

dull and nominal. Corn in moderate demand; receipts, 82,000 bu; ungraded, 43%@45%c; No. 3, 4ic; steamer, 44%@44%c; No. 2, 44%@45c; old do, 45%@46c. Oats heavy; receipts, 41,000 bu; No. 3 white, 32%c; No. 2 do, 22%@33%c; mixed Western, 32@32%c; white, 33@33%c. HAY—Stesdy and unchanged at 40@45c. HOYS—Dull and unchanged.

GROCERIES—Coffee quiet and unchanged. Sugar nominally unchanged. Molasses dull and unchanged. Rice steady with fair demand.

PETHOLIUM—Steady it flied, 85%@88%c; crude, 8@8%c; refined, 9%c bid.

TALLOW—Steady at 6%@69-16c.
RESIS—Dull at \$1.35@1.40.

TURPENTINE—Steady at 29@29%c.

EGGS—Steady; Western, 19c.

LEATHER—Steady with fair demand; bemlock sole. Buenos Ayeres and Rio Grande, light, middle, and heavy weights, 19@21c.

WOOL—Dull and unchanged; domestic deces, 27@39c; pulled, 18@37c; unwashed, 10@25c.

Provisions—Fork steady; mess, 39.37%@0.50 for old; \$10.30@10.50 for new. Beef quiet and unchanged. Cut meats quiet; long clear middles, 55.12%; short do, 55.37%. Lard quiet but firm; prime steam, 86.62%@6.70.

BUTTER—Quiet; Western, 7@29c.

CHEESE—Nominally unchanged.

Wilskx—S1.03%.

METALS—Manufactured copper steady, with fair

WHISKY-S1.03½.

METALS—Manufactured copper steady, with fair demand; new sheathing, 22c; ingot lake, 15% 16c. Pig-iron—Demand fair and market firm: Scotch, \$22.50@24.00; American, \$15.00@18.50; Russia sheeting, 10½@19½c. Russia sheeting, 10:40/1946.
NAILS -Horseshoe, No. 8, \$2,10@2.15; clinch

MARINE NEWS.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, March 15.—To-morrow a portion of the temporary bridge of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, across Burnhaus' slip, built for use while the new iron double-track bridge is being completed, will be removed so that the schr Boaz and scow Milton can be towed down the river from their winter moorings in the slip. The bridge is to be repaired at once, so as not to cause delay to traffic

over the road.

The tug H. F. Bucs and steam-barge Commerce went into commission to-day.

This morning the schr Belle Laurie arrived from Ahnapee with a cargo of wheat. Among the clearances are the schrs Annie Thorine and Condor for Manitowoe, and schr City of Sheboygan for Jacksonville.

The schr Evening Star has sailed from Sheboygan for Ahnapee to load with railroad ties for Chicago.

for Chicago.

The scow John F. Prince, it is rumored, will start for the Guif of Mexico via Fox and Wisconsin River, under the command of Capt.

John Doak, as soon as navigation opens. She will engage in traffic upon the coast of the Guil.

Sr. Paul, Minn., March 16.—The first boat of the season cleared from Duluth to-day, two days earlier than last year, and the carliest on

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16-1 a. m.—Indi-cations: For the Tennessee and Onio Valleys, partly cloudy weather and areas of light rain or now, variable winds, slight rise in temperature, and rising followed by falling barometer. For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, partly cloudy, with light soow in northern portions, slight changes in temperature, and slight rise followed by slowly falling

barometer.
For the Lake Region, cold and partly cloudy For the Lake Kegion, cold and party cloudy weather will continue, with northwest to southwest winds, stationary or slight rise in barometer, and light snow near fakes Ontario, Huron, and Superior.

The Ohio River will fall slowly.

The display of cautionary signals will be resumed at lake stations on the 20th inst.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. UBICAGO, March 15. Time. Sar. Thr Bu. Wind. Vel. Rn. Weather 6:55 a. m. 30. 150 17 83 N. W. 9 Fair, 11:18 a. m. 30. 207 22 72 W. 8 Pair, 2:00 p. m. 30. 150 27 76 W. 12 Pair, 8:53 p. m. 50. 117 27 76 W. 12 Pair, 9:00 p. m. 30. 128 24 87 8. W. 13 Fair, 0:18 p. m. 30. 142 23 73 S. W. 8 Clear, 0:18 p. m. 30. 142 23 73 S. W. 7 Clear,

Maximum, 29; minimum, 18. GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. CHICAGO, March 15-10:18 p.m. Stations. Bar. Thr. Wind. Rain Weather. Albany. 30.13 23 N.W. gen. Albany. 30.13 23 N.W. gen. Breckenridge 30.25 1 N.W. fresh. Cairo. 30.24 1 N.W. fresh. Chicago. 30.14 23 S.W. fresh. Chicago. 30.14 23 S.W. fresh. Chevenand. 30.15 22 S.W. gen. Den Molnes. 30.23 22 N.W. gen. 30.13 15 W. fresh. Chicago. 30.13 15 W. fresh. Chicago. 30.13 15 W. fresh. Chicago. 30.13 15 W. fresh. Dulutch. Minn 30.12 5 N.W. gen. The Frie. 30.11 22 S.W. gen. The Garry. 30.30 - 18 N.W. gen. 30.11 22 S.W. gen.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS. Early this morning Thomas R. Dandy com plained at the Central Station that, while under he influence of liquor, some men took him down under the Wells street bridge, and, after treat ing him in an outrageous manner, robbed him

of his coat, hat, and vest, and \$2 in cash. Detectives Laughlin and Carey last evening ar rested Lester C. Gray, of No. 2883 Ewing street, who is accused of stealing \$32 cash, notes and a trust-need representing \$3,000, from his cousin Franklin Minor. The prisoner bitterly denied the theft, and furnished \$3,000 bail until Monday.

At 10:30 last evening Mrs. Johanna Kelley, living at No. 212 DeKoven street, while on her way home in company with her husband, was shot in the left arm by one of seven or eight young men who were loading about the corner of Taylor and Halsted streets, none of whom are known save one,—8 words. of whom are known save one,—series whose father keeps a grocery on the corner. The shot was fired just as they were passing, but it is not known whether it was fired purposely or accidentally. At 2:30 this morning William Landrum, a special policeman on Halsted street, came to the West Twelfth Street Station, and furnished a solution to the mystery. As he was passing the corner at the hour mentioned, he was assuited by three young men, who knocked him down, with the evident intention of committing a robbert. They ran off and fired one shot at him. He returned the fire, and it is supposed that it was his bullet which hit Mrs. Kelley. The wound is not considered a severe one.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. NEW YORK, March 15 .- Arrived, City of New York, from L verpool; State of Georgia, from

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Arrived, steamship Mosel, from Bremen.

QUEENSTOWN, March 15,—Arrived, Parthis, from New York.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Arrived, steamer Schiedam, from Rotterdam.

FINANCIAL.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CUREEWOY.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the German National Bank of Chicago, Ilinois, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this dark of they will be disallowed.

Comptroller of the Currency.

GRAY'S REMEDIES.



VAN SCHAACK, STEPHENNON & CO., 92 and 8 ake-st. Chicago, wholesale and retail agents we rill supply druggists at proprietory prices.

THE SOCIAL

Interesting Reading ject of Wedd Receptions, Surprise Events of the

New Styles in Silks, But Panier Betur

> CHICAGO MATRIMONIA

Married, by the Rev. J. I Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paresidence, Mr. Edgar E. Was M. Eddy, both of Chicago. The bridesmaid were Mr. E. P. Y Gilman. Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Walter S. Bell, of the cords Foster, Son & Co., and Miss were married in a quiet manne Married, at the residence of Mrs. Wilbur, No. 690 Michiga

Rev. Arthur Mitchell, assiste Hill, of Allegheny, Pa., at 6: day evening, Mr. L. C. P. Fre Married, Monday evening, Monroe street, by the Rev. 1 Mr. Thomas D. Endsley, of trict Telegraph Company, McDonald.

Thursday evening the res David Harries, No. 422 We was the scene of a double tracting parties being Miss Mr. John W. Kirkham, and ries and Mr. Thomas C. Mere ries and Mr. Thomas C. Mere erremony was performed to Moses, of Waterloo.

A quiet and unostentation mony was performed on Wes No. 331 Milwaukee avenue, ties being Miss Auguste Mueden Palitzer.

dore Palizer.

The marriage of Mr. Kos
Miss Emma M. Willard to
evening, March 11, at the resis
parents, No. 1188 Prairie
Brooke Herford officiating. dore Peltzer. Brooke Herford officiating. cousin of the bride, was brid E. Willard, brother of the l PROSPECTIVE It is authoritatively state

It is authoritatively stat Liebling, the popular teacher city, is to be married to Mrs. this city, but now in Paris. take place in New York Apri Announcement is made of Mr. William H. Wells, Jr., Russ, both well known in the The marriage of Miss of daughter of Jacob Volwider, ger de Roode, of the firm of will take place at Unity Chust 12 o'clock noon. at 12 o'clock noon.

will take place at the control of the Boat and Clur The last meeting of the Boheld Tuesday night at the re H. McCrea, No. 607 West W. The L. D. S. C. had a medence of Dr. McClure, No. 2 Flaty evening.

198. A. G. Lane, nee Smal surprise by her friends Fridaresidence, No. 313 West Mor The last entertainment owas given at the residence Esq. No. 678 West Monroe present nearly 200 friends were entertsined in a very. This is one of the most petity. Its memberships nuand its dramatical and music very successful this season. The Occidental Club gaw of the season at St. Caro of the season at St. Care last Friday evening, which

last Friday evening, which tended.
The members of the Fari joyed a spiendid German Thursday evening.
The Church of the Messis Dickens party Friday evening A party was given on lass at the residence of Mrs. B. I Miss Edith Thompson, of the time in this city. Miss Edith Thompson, or, visiting in this city.

Mrs. T. A. Bowden, assiste Ferguson, her sister, enter her of her friends at her Michigan avenue, last Thurs Last Monday evening a warry was tendered Mr. at Cooke, corner of Thirty-fifts leff avenue.

Cooke, corner of Thirty-intelleft avenue.

Mrs. Whitney gave a party Case, of Waterloo, N. Y., Ther residence on Warren avenue.

Mr. George W. Irish was ber of friends Wednesday day, who presented him with watch and chain.

A birthday party was giv Fanning, of No. 213 Peoria evening. ranning, of No. 225 rectains, when he masquerade given by at Standard Hall a week as brilliant affair.

Mrs. Louis T. Cornell, of avenue, entertained a sele last Monday evening.

Mrs. C. S. Squiers, of No. 225 rectains a series of No. 225 rectains

enue, was agreeably surp friends last Monday evening

A party was given at the Anson Garton, agent of Company, No. 1112 Michig

Company, No. 1112 Michig evening.
Waubansia Lodge, No. 16 an entertainment last Frid Modroe street.

At Prof. Carr's testimoni him by his scholars and frif on Wednesday evening last of the most brilliant partic pupils and friends presente gold watch, which bore on following appropriate tuse to Prof. C. A. Carr, by his Brand's Hail, March 12th couples from the West, So were present, and all enjoy utmost. Mr. George Knotion on behalf of the dono few appropriate remarks, very feelingly expressed hi The Union Catholic Library pleasant sociable Thu which a fine literary program. The alush reception of at the residenc of Charles SS2 West Washington str proved to be a very enjoya Mr. W. O. Van Ersery 552 West Washington str proved to be a very enjoya Mr. W. O. Van Erery Fremont street, was the a affair last Friday evening phantom party. Dancing principal features of the ev The entertainment give ing by Apollo Lodge, No was a very successful one, filled to overflowing with ence, composed mainly friends of the members. The S. T. M. Club met

riends of the members.

The 8. T. M. Club met a Perkins, No. 211 Ohio streing last, to celebrate the tess. Among the present buggy, and a beautiful has ment the recipient is quite Mrs. Henry A. Blair gaparty Friday at her new havenue.

Last Thursday evenin friends tendered Col. Gepleasant surprise at his a avenue, bringing with the tra for music. They came Colonel before he left for The pupils of the Central Cass of 1880 surprised Mrday evening, and spent a Chence of Albert J. Smitceunes avenue, Thursday A parlor entertainme evening at the residence benefit of the Foundlings

The twenty-eighth am
ian Benevoient Society
West Side Turner-Hall to
A dime-entertainmout
Centennial, Baptist Chur
and Jackson streets, Thu
The Knights of St. P.
Joursh amoust ball at Mai
to-morrow evening.
The next party of the S
will be given at Klare's I
There will be a dime en
suspices of the South-Eas

The twenty-eighth a

auspices of the South-Escaptices of the South-Escaptices of the South-Escaptices of the Union Temporamine will consist literary selections, include Root and vocal solos Eignor Fridari.

The West-Side Recepti

1946. o. 8, \$2.10@2.15; clinch

E NEWS.

th to The Tribuna.

th 15.—To-more w a porty bridge of the Chicago,

I Rallway, across Burnuse while the new iron is being completed, will be car Boaz and seow Mitton in river from their winter. The bridge is to be report to cause delay to traffic

ues and steam-barge Com mission to-day.

cor Belle Laurie arrived
a cargo of wheat. Among
e schrs Annie Thorine, and
a, and schr City of Sheboy.

Prince, it is rumored, will Mexico via Fox and Wis-er the command of Capt. as navigation opens. She lie upon the coast of the

SUPERIOR. March 16.—The first boat of from Duluth to-day, two st year, and the earliest on

., March 16-1 a. m.-Indiennessee and Ohio Valleys, er and areas of light rain or slight rise in temperaowed by falling baron sissippi and Lower Missouri oudy, with light snow in

ion, cold and partly cloudy ie, with northwest to southill fall slowly.

ntionary signals will be re-OBSERVATIONS. UHICAGO, March 15. Hu. Wind. Vel. Rn. Weather 3 N. W. . 9 Fair.

num, 16. 4 L OBSERVATIONS. MICAGO, March 15-10:18 p.m. hr. | Wind. | Rain | Weather. N. W. gen. Clear. S. W. fresh Clear. N. W. fresh Clear.

LOCAL ITEMS. ing Thomas R. Dandy com-tral Station that, while under uor, some then took him down reet bridge, and, after treat-rageous manner, robbed him ad vest, and \$2 in cash.

blin and Carey last evening ar-Gray, of No. 283/4 Ewing cused of stealing \$32 cash, st-deed representing \$3,000, anklik Minor. The prisoner theft, and furnished \$3,000

vening Mrs. Johanna Kelley, bekoven street, while on her pany with her husband, was arm by one of seven or eight ere loafing about the corner. Halsted streets, none known save one,—a whose between or eight ere it was fired purposely or 2:30 this morning William that policeman on Halsted the West Twelfth Street furnished a solution to As he was passing the four mentioned, he was asyoung men, who knocked him deut intention of committing ran off and fired one shot at d the fire, and it is supposed liet which hit Mrs. Kelley.

STEAMSHIP NEWS. rch 15.—Arrived, City of New bool; State of Georgia, from

arch 15 .- Arrived, steamship nen. March 15,-Arrived, Parthia, March 15.-Arrived, steamer

lotterdam. INANCIAL. TICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The twenty-eighth annual ball of the Hiberian Benevolent Society will take place at the West Side Turner-Hall to-morrow evening.

A dime-entertainmont will be given at the Centennial Baptist Church, corner of Lincoln and Jackson streets, Thursday evening next.

The Knights of St. Patrick will hold their fourth annual ball at Martine's West-Side Hall to-morrow evening.

Interesting Reading on the Subject of Weddings.

Receptions, Surprises, and Other Events of the Week,

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Bow Styles in Silks, Buttons, Etc.-The Panier Beturns.

CHICAGO.

MATRIMONIAL Married, by the Rev. J. H. Knowles, of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, at the pastor's residence, Mr. Edgar E. Wade and Miss Clara M. Eddy, both of Chicago. The bridegroom and ridesmaid were Mr. E. P. Yates and Mrs. L. Gilman. Mr. and Mrs. Wade will reside on Car-

walter S. Bell, of the cordage house of G. F. Toster, Son & Co., and Miss Dodie Sercombe vere married in a quiet manner Monday, the 3d ast, at No. 85 Lincoln avenue, by the Rev. Robert Collyer.

Married, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wilbur, No. 690 Michigan avenue, by the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hill, of Allegheny, Pa., at 6:30 p. m. last Tuesday evening, Mr. L. C. P. Freer and Miss Antoiette Whitlock, both of this city. Married, Monday evening, at No. 409 West

Monroe street, by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas, Mr. Thomas D. Endsley, of the American District Telegraph Company, and Miss Alice L. Thursday evening the residence of the Rev.

David Harries, No. 422 West Harrison street. the scene of a double wedding, the con was the scene of a double wedding, the contracting parties being Miss Sarah Harries and Mr. John W. Kirkham, and Miss Mary A. Harries and Mr. Thomas C. Meredith. The double eremony was performed by the Rev. John Moses, of Waterloo.

A quiet and unostentations marriage cere-

A quiet and unostentatious marriage ceremony was performed on Wednesday evening at No. 331 Milwauke avenue, the contracting parties being Miss Auguste Mueller and Mr. Theodore Paitzer.

The marriage of Mr. Kossuth H. Bell and Miss Emma M. Willard took place Tuesday evening, March 11. at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1138 Prairie avenue, the Rev. Brooke Herford officiating. Miss Mira Willard, cousin of the bride, was brideamaid, and Mr. C. E. Willard, brother of the bride, was grooms-

PROSPECTIVE BLISS It is authoritatively stated that Mr. Emil it is authoritatively stated that Mr. Emil Liebling, the popular teacher of music in this city, is to be married to Mrs. Jones, formerly of this city, but now in Paris. The wedding is to take place in New York April 15.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mr. William H. Wells, Jr., and Miss Gussie Russ, both well known in the West Division.

The marriage of Miss Cornelia Volwider, daughter of Jacob Volwider, Esq., to Mr. Holger de Roode, of the firm of E. E. Kyan & Co., will take place at Unity Church next Thursday, at 12 o'clock noon.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

The last meeting of the Bon Ami Club was held Tuesday night at the residence of Mrs. 8. H. McCrea, No. 607 West Washington street.

The L. D. S. C. had a meeting at the residence of Dr. McClure, No. 261 Warren avenue, Phay evening.

1. S. A. G. Lane, nee Smallwood, was given a surprise by her friends Friday evening, at her residence, No. 313 West Monroe street.

The last entertainment of the Loreley Club was given at the residence of E. W. Gillett, Esq., No. 678 West Monroe street.

There were present nearly 200 friends of the Club, and all were entertained in a very agreeable manner. were entertained in a very agreeable manner.
This is one of the most popular clubs in the city. Its memberships numbers about forty, and its dramatical and musical soirces have been

ber of her friends at her residence, No. 1438
Michigan avenue, last Thursday evening.
Last Monday evening a surprise masquerade
party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. James F.
Cooke, corner of Thirty-fifth street and Shurtleff avenue.
Mrs. Whitney gave a party in honor of Miss
Case, of Waterloo, N. Y. Thursday evening, at
her residence on Warren avenue.
Mr. George W. Irish was surprised by a number of friends Wednesday evening, his birthday, who presented him with an elegant gold
watch and chain.
A birthday party was given by Miss Dessa

watch and chain.

A birthday party was given by Miss Dessa Fanning, of No. 213 Peoria street, last Tuesday evening.

The masquerade given by the Standard Club
at Standard Hall a week ago last evening was a

at Standard Hall a week ago last evening was a brilliant affair.

Mrs. Louis T. Cornell, of No. 272 South Park avenne, entertained a select party of friends last Monday evening.

Mrs. C. S. Squiers, of No. 1613 Wabash avenue, was agreeably surprised by a party of friends last Monday evening.

A party was given at the residence of Mr. Auson Garton, agent of the Adams Express Company, No. 1112 Michigan avenue, Thursday evening.

wening.
Waubansia Lodge, No. 160, F. and A. M., gave
mentertainment last Friday evening at No. 76
Monroe street.
At Prof. Carr's testimonial benefit, tendered
has been supplied and friends, at Brand's Hall, him by his scholars and friends, at Brand's Hall, on Wednesday evening last, and which was one of the most brilliant parties of the season, his pupils and friends presented him with an elegant gold watch, which bore on the inside case the following appropriate inscription: "Presented to Prof. C. A. Carr, by his pupils and friends, at Brand's Hall, March 12th, 1879." About 100 couples from the West; South, and North Side couples from the West; South, and North Side were present, and all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Mr. George Knox made the presentation on behalf of the donors, accompanied by a few appropriate remarks, and the Professor very feeingly expressed his warmest thanks.

The Union Catholic Library Association had a very pleasant sociable Thursday evening last, at which a fine literary programme was rendered.

The night reception of the U.S. C. was held at the residenc of Charles W. Griffith, Esq., No. 520 West Washington street, last week, and it proved to be a very enjoyable affair.

Mr. W. O. Van Every's residence, No. 209 Fremont street, was the scene of an enjoyable

Premont street, was the scene of an enjoyable affair last Friday evening, in the shape of a phantom party. Dancing and singing were the

the shape of a phanton party. Dancing and singing were the principal features of the evening.

The entertainment given last Tuesday evening by Apollo Lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M.,

as a very successful one, their large hall being filled to overflowing with an appreciative audience, composed mainly of the families and triends of the members.

The 8. T. M. Club met at the house of A. H. Perkins, No. 211 Ohio street, on Tuesday evening last, to celebrate the birthday of their hostess. Among the presents were a horse and buggy, and a beautiful harp, on which instrument the recipient is quite proficient. ment the recipient is quite proficient.

Mrs. Henry A. Blair gave a delightful lunch
perty Friday at her new home, No. 225 Michigan

Last Thursday evening about forty young friends tendered Col. George R. Davis a very pleasant surprise at his home, No. 384 Warren avenue, bringing with them La Petrie's orchestra for music. They came to bid good-by to the Colonel before he left for Washington.

The pupils of the Central High School of the class of 1850 surprised Mr. A. G. Lane last Friday evening, and spent a delightful evening.

The Roamers gave a calico party at the residence of Albert J. Smith, Esq., No. 204 Vincenness avenue, Thursday evening.

A parlor entertainment was given Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Gill, for the benefit of the Foundlings' Home,

next party Tuesday evening at Martine's West-

next party Tuesday evening at Martine's WestSide Academy.

Lackey's Zouaves will give another informal
exhibition drill at their armory, on Washington
street, Thursday night.

The Garden City Pleasure Club will give its
ininth complimentary ball at Maskeil Hall tomorrow evening.

A few of the gentlemen boarders of the Parker
House will give a calico party in honor of their
lady friends to-morrow evening.

The fourth monthly musical and literary sociable will take place at the Odd-Fellows' Hall,
on California avenue, next Friday evening. The
programme will include, besides the instrumental numbers, some singing by the Humboldt
Park Quartette, and a choice recitation and dialogue. A special car will leave the hall at 10:30
o'clock p. m.

A grand banquet will be given by District
Grand Lodge No. 2, L. O. F. S. of L., this evening, at the Sherman House.

The second annual banquet of the Second
Regiment, at the Palmer House to-morrow
evening, promises to be the "swell" affair of
St. Patrick's Day. No pains has been spared
by the Committees in making the preparations.

The Progressive Literary Society will hold a
literary meeting in their rooms on Michigan
avenue, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth
streets, next Thursday evening.

PERSONAL.

Dr. and Mrs. Knox and Miss Belle Danolds, of

Dr. and Mrs. Knox and Miss Belle Danolds, of St. Caroline's Court Hotel, have gone to Louis-ville to spend a week. Miss Julia Wilson, of Aurora, is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Granger, of No. 3015 South Dearborn street.

Mrs. C. B. Granger, of No. 3815 South Desirous street.

Mr. Will A. Barnett, whom West Siders will remember as an old member of Commany B, First Regiment, and favorably known in social circles, has gone to San Francisco, and, judging from a highly complimentary item which appears in the Pacific Specimen, he is doing well in business. Mr. Charles L. Bonney will start for Jackson

Mr. Charles L. Bonney will start for Jackson-ville, Fla., next Thursday morning. He will be absent some weeks, and will visit other points in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Blair departed last Mon-day for New York. They will be going a month day for New York. They will be gone a month. Mr. D. A. Hewes left Friday for a week's visit in the Imperial City.

THE FASHIONS.

THE PANIER.

[New York Hera/4.

The most pointed surprise of the new season s the restoration of the panier, or the so-called Camargo puff, which was introduced in the eighteenth century along with the Watteau dresses and garden theatricals. It is predicted that fashion will restore the very Camargo which was once called "a rage and a vertigo," but until it is safe to venture upon extravagance paniers will be of the same material as the dress, and procured more by loopings, draperies, and trimmings than by separate puffs, wings,

etc., applied to the costume.

For ordinary walking-dresses a "trimmed" skirt-that is, a skirt with the trimming arranged directly on it—is combined with a jacket more or less tight-fitting, or an overskirt and short skirt, the latter either trimmed with a simple flounce or left plain, according to the goods used. Polopaises of simple designs are also employed to complete costumes, but are not so fashionable as the above-mertioned arrangements. For suitings the "tailor" finishrows of machine-stitching-is the accepted trimming, the vest, collars, cuffs, and revers of some different material from the rest of the garment. For costumes made of cloth and the heavier woolen goods used for early spring and traveling the underskirt is not unfrequently without trimming of any kind, excepting several rows of stitching near the bottom, and the overskirt is of some simple design, like the "Birena," the "Muriel," or the "Lilea," finished to match the underskirt.

THE FRANCISCA.

This is one of the simplest and most practical designs for a trimmed walking skirt. It has a moderately bould not drapery, and is finished by a deep kilt blatting on the bottom. This skirt is suitable alike for heavy or light goods, dressy This is one of the most popular clubs in the city. Its memberships numbers about forty, and its dramatical and musical soirces have been very successful this season.

The Occidental Club zave the best reception of the season at St. Caroline's Court Hotel, last Friday evening, which was very largely attended.

The members of the Farragut Boat Club enjoyed a splendid German at the boat-house Thursday evening.

The Church of the Messiah Fraternity gave a Dickens party Friday evening.

A party was given on last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. B. F. Head, in honor of Miss Edith Thompson, of Milwaukee, who is visiting in this city.

Mrs. T. A. Bowden, assisted by Miss Nellie M. Ferguson, her sister, entertained a large number of her friends at her residence, No. 1438 Michigan avenue, last Thursday evening. There is a wide scope for the exercise of much taste in the selection and arrangement of the goods to be used in combination, and, while strong contrasts are allowable, good taste dictates that the arrangement must not be bizarre in effect.

There is no doubt that the present popularity There is no doubt that the present popularity of brocades used in combination with plain silk or veivet, has affected the sale and manufacture of silks proper. Nevertheless, the latter class of fabrics are always in demand. American brocades are in high favor, the supply for spring being more varied and beautiful than ever. The speng more varied and beautiful than ever. The spring styles are introduced in all the fashionable colors, including several varieties in garnet shades, navy-blue, drab, wood color, and "livery" color, which has been so popular during the winter, and when combined with velvet matching in shade forms a rich and elegant costone at a low price as the broader with bad at \$1.50 per yard. All silk satins of American manufacture will also be popular dress materials this season. They are shown in a variety of colors for day and evening wear, and those in dark shades, sprinkled with white the like of the state of the same hard the same wear, and those in dark shades, sprinkled with white "polka dots," are very beautiful. They are of soft texture, drape gracefully, do not "crumple" easily, and are twenty-two inches wide. Their price is about \$1.50 per yard. There is a variety of shades in blue, and the black with white "polka dot" combined with black velvet, forms a striksh costume. Summer black velvet, forms a stylish costume. Summer silks are clouded over by chine patterns, which show among small broken checks and stripes, while others in small quiet blaids are loosely woven, whence the name, serge quadrillee, which has been applied to them. Pekin stripes are shown in silks of one color, the satin and silk stripe alternating. Guipure is the name given a class of open-work fabrics of silken texture. Effective silks, either white or in pale shades, are wrought in jardiniere stripes of medium width. width.

width.

Colors quite new and strange are the Canaque, or cannibal, a succession of copper shades, the name being given from the resemblance to the copper complexion of a tribe of cannibals. Blue is largely brought forward, and appears in many different shades; but, with the exception of the Gark marine blues or the palest tints, imixures of green are often more or less apparent. The most pronounced blue of the season, is called sapphire, and this, but for an overcasting of green, would be a rival of that positive blue which for a long time has been consigned to oblivion. Gendarme is a dark shade of military blue, and other blues of a milder type are Japonais and bleu de Sevres. Battic blue is almost gray, and the clear, pale blues are too attractive to be relinquished. Yellow finds good representation in the new spring colors but the shade most in favor is old goid. Pale yellows are by no means ignored, and in new flowers excellent results are produced by shadings from pale yellow into reddish thats. The pelge shades also appear frequently. Garnet and wine shades have taken a new lease of life, and are brought forward everywhere, and in all shades, from such as are so deep as to run almost into black up to others resembling the pale red of lighter wines. Pivoine (peony) is a combination of garnet and plum color. Viessy rouge is a new bright red. Dark plum is not extensively employed, yet serves as a fashionable color. The lighter shades of prune are not much seen. This place seems to have been usurped by the wine colors, but it is in the paou (peacock) colors of the day that the greatest mixtures and changeable hues appear.

NEW STLES IN TRIMMINGS. FASHIONABLE COLORS.

NEW STYLES IN TRIMMINGS. Prominent in the list of choice trimmings are the finely-beaded passementeries, which repro-duce some of the designs already familiar, while duce some of the designs already familiar, while the more expensive grades represent leaf patterns of various forms, with perfectly-executed tulips or fuchsias depending from the centre of the leaf. Some of the passementeries are relieved and brightened by a delicate tracery of gold or silver threads interspersed so as to form arabesque or Grecian designs throughout the pattern. The effect is ruch, but by no means gaudy, and the styles and prices are such as to render these goods rather exclusive, for a time at least. These cost from \$5 to \$12 per yard. Painted bands for dresses are seen of exqusite design and artistic beauty. These are painted by hand on velvet, satin, and silk. Flowers in all their richest tints, birds of brilliant plumage, jewels, shells, and musical instruments are painted with all skill and fidelity to nature on these beautiful and artistic trimmings. Fringes town, they rested till daylight, when Staib's men came to work. They met them and told them not to go. The workingmen were not willing to provoke a fight, and remained at the pit mouth. The strikers went bock to Elizabeth at 9 o'clock this moraing.

It is reported that negotiations are progressing for a settlement of the difficulty. Shoriff Work is on the ground with a large posse to preserve order.

If you have a friend with a cough or cold, tell him to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. He will thank you for your advice. The price is only 25 cents. fourth unusual ball at Martine's West-Side Hall to-morrow evening.

The next party of the Sherman Pleasure Club will be given at Klare's Hall on Easter Monday.

There will be a dime entertainment under the unspices of the South-East Red-Ribbon Reform Club, at the Union Temperance Hall, No. 789 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday evening. The troops are consisted the consist of choice musical and literary selections, including readings, by Mrs.

Root and vocal solos by Mr. F. R. Bird and literary selections. Including readings by Mrs.

Root and vocal solos by Mr. F. R. Bird and literary selections. Including readings, by Mrs.

The West-Side Reception Club will hold its

HYDE PARK.

Annual Report of the President of the Board of Trustees.

The Waldron Detalcation and Other Financial Botherations.

What the Board Has Done in the Way of Paying Off Debts.

The State Legislature having passed the act for he consolidation of the dates of election of town and village officers in Hyde Park, and, there fore, the next set of village officials having to be chosen on the first Tuesday in April, Mr. John J. Bennett, President of the Board of Trustees of the above-named village, has deemed it obligatory upon himself and the other incumbents to make their annual report at this juucture in advance of the election. He does this now, he says, "upon the theory that the people are enti-\$2 to \$25 per yard. "Self" trimmings follow uphelstering designs, and are often put on without fullness; but cut out either in round, square, or pointed designs on the lower side, and faced or bound with a contrasting color or finished with a frings. Tassels in upholstering effects are then placed to fall in the opening made by the cutting out. Pekin, a striped material of satin and silk or satin and velvet, is much used for trimming, and is cut out so that the stripes are either horizontal or perpendicular rather than blas, this being used as a garniture for the bottom of the skirt, for collars, cuffs, vest, or any accessory trimming desired.

BUTFONS. tled to know from their public servants the actual condition of their affairs entrusted to them." Mr. Bennett enters at the outset somewhat lengthfly upon a recital of the circum stances which have developed the present UNFORTUNATE CONDITION OF THE VILLAGE

the lace, either covering it entirely or only defining the outline. Embroidered silk mushin is much used for the garniture of dressy tollets, and comes in new and choice designs. Price, \$2 to \$25 per yard. "Self" trimmings follow

BUTTONS.

Olive and barrel-shaped hand-crocheted but-

SOCIETY TOPICS.

Mrs. Haves told a lady who threatened to at

tend a Presidential reception in a low-neck dress that a shawl would be thrown over her

A French painter, with a grim and peculiar

idea of a joke, not long since gave a dinner

party and had a stuffed mouse concealed in the

were opened-

napkin of each lady guest. When the napkins

The attempt to substitute the loose and flow-

ing robes of ancient Greece for the tight-laced abominations which are in favor among women to-day has just taken a fresh start in London.

Turbans, Normandy and Charlotte Corday caps, made of soft India muslin, in white and delicate colors, with a border of Breton lace, and trimming of black satin-lined velvet ribbon, will ere long take the place of the soft silk caps in the breakfast toilet.

in the breakfast tollet.

The only one in Chicago who makes a specialty of ladies' boots of every description is P. Keller, Monroe street, opposite Palmer House. This accounts for the unequaled elegance and durability of Mr. Keller's work.

The short round skirt continues de riqueur for

The short round skirt continues as requirer for the promeinade. It is from two and a fourth to two and a half yards in breadth, gored very closely in the front and at the sides, with a sin-gle full width in the back. The finish is a side-plating, or a box-plaiting, from eight to twelve

ches deep, or a succession of very narrow

mife-plaitings.

We assure the ladies a rich treat at Mme.

Morse's spring opening of Paris patterns on Thursday and Friday of this week at Parlor Bazaar, 113 and 115 State street.

"Arn't you rather too old to ride for half-price?" said a ticket clerk to the eider of two boys. "Well," remarked the youth, "I am under 14 and this boy with me is under 6. That don't make twenty, and you will take two boys under 10 for half each." And he took them.

The Wakefield Rattan Company, 231 State street, are constantly adding new styles to their already immense stock of rattan furniture.

The Niagara ice mountain bears a striking resemblance to a mammoth loaf of wedding cake, beautifully frosted. It would be a good monument to the memory of all the wedding cake of all the brides who have ever visited this

Mecca of bridal parties.

To decorate your new home, select from Osgood's heliotypes, at Robins', 173 Wabash.

"See the moon," said a lady to her nephew, a bright little boy of 5, as they sat looking out the window the other day. "The moon!" said the little man. "You can't see the moon in the daytime." "Yes, you can," continued his aunt; "there it is over the trees." The little fellow had to admit that he saw it, but added, "Taint lighted any way."

lighted, any way."

We never before saw such a collection of Easter eggs as Kranz now offers at 50 State street.

An English lady named Wigglesworth makes paper artificial flowers so wonderfully true to Nature as to deceive even gardeners at first sight. These flowers are used for decorating churches and dioner-tables.

In the matter of style no house in the city can make a showing this soring superior to A. A. Devore & Son, 199 State street, corner of Adams. Spring goods of the richest designs tust opened. For new spring overcoats this is the house to patronize.

A true tale is told of the late Charles Mathews, that, personating an eccentric old gentleman, a family friend, he drank tea with his mother without her finding out the cheat.

Something entirely new in fabrics for evening uits appears at William H. Grubey's, 107 Clark

Satin is at present a very fashionable material;

satin is at present a very tashionable material; the newest walking-dresses made by Worth are of black satin, with short skirts, shorter than those worn here, and measure barely two yards and a quarter round the bottom; the overdress-is looped high at the sides and puffed in the

ATS (State) my number: framing pictures to order my business. Lovejoy.

It is a curious fact, fully understood by rafl-road men, that the lines having the most tunnels on the route secure the bulk of the bridal-tour trade.

An elegant line of fancy shirtings at Cobb's, northwest corner of Madison and Clark streets.

The most bashful girl we ever heard of was the young lady who blushed when she was ask-ed if she had not been courting sleep.

A notable ball was given recently in London, at which all the ladies appeared in costumes

that were exact reproductions of those preserved in works of Grecian art.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MINERS.

Special Dispatch to The Trioune.
Pirrsburg, March 15.—There has been no

outbreak among the miners, but the situation

is still threatening. A party of seventy-five

midnight with a lighted lamp, marching double

file with officers. They came from the camp at Elizapeth. Arriving at Staib's works above

town, they rested till daylight, when Staib's

lighted, any way."

of Hyde Park, and remarks that the President of the Village Board immediately preceding the present one stated in his last report that the village had "in the Treasury \$60,000 in cash," Olive and barrel-shaped hand-crocheted buttons, either all silk or combined with jet, will be much used on garments trimmed with passementerie. Wood buttons, hand-painted in gold and colors, are very choice, light, and effective, and cost from 35 cents per dozen up. French horn, both in natural color and dyed, are inlaid with gold and pearl in raised designs, representing stars, beasts, reptiles, fishes, and fowls. Crystal glass buttons, sometimes called "Rhine pebbles," are introduced. These are cut in facets and set in platina, and have a mostdorilliant effect at night; the prices vary from 75 cents per dozen up. Medium sizes only, in any kind of button, are fashionable, and the quality used is totally dependent upon the style of the garment, some requiring only what will fasten the vest, and others a sufficient number to outline the cuffs, pockets, etc. and added: "You (the former Board) have the satisfaction of handing over to your successors in office the affairs of the municipality in good working order. There is sufficient cash in the Treasury for the immediate necessities of the several departments." This flattering statement as to the condition of things unfortunately did not prove to be correct. The present Board found "a worse than empty Treasury. The warrants drawn by the former Board de-manding immediate payment exceeded the cash turned over to Mr. Follansbee by \$5,699.12."

Mr. Bennett then refers to the defaication o Mr. Waldron, the former Treasurer, which fact was brought out by the persistent refusal of the present Board to reappoint that gentleman unvillage intact. The Treasurer, finding it was useless to further conceal the true state of his useless to further conceal the true state of his administration of the finances of the village, "conceded that the extent of the defalcation was \$112,398.92." Says Mr. Bennett: "It may be much more; for there was absolutely no check upon him. At the same time that he conceded the balance due the village above stated, the books in the Comptroller's office, which when properly kept should be a complete check upon the Treasurer's accounts, showed a balance in his favor of \$100,000 or more."

Mr. Beanett traces

Mr. Bennett traces
THE DEFALCATION,

or its long continuance, to a non-compliance with the laws of the State and the ordinances of the village, and a failure of former Boards to enforce them. Sec. 8 of Art. 7 of the Village Incorooration act, which was adopted by Hyde Park in 1872, provided that the Treasurer shall at the end of each and every month, and oftener, if required, render accounts under oath to the Board of Trustees, showing the state of the Treasury, and a detailed statement of all receipts and disbursements, and on what account. The village enacted an ordinance to the same effect in August, 1876, and yet neither the ordinance nor the statute was ever complied with, for Waldron's reports were certified, not sworn, for Waldron's reports were certified, not sworn, to. For five years he carried this on, and there is nothing to show that he ever took an oath of

office.

Mr. Beunett then rebearses the financial transactions between Mr. Waldron and Chauncey Bowen, whereby the latter person had the negotiation of \$20,000 secured upon village bonds, and which was withheld and not paid over. This was not reported to the Board.

This accounts for the unequaled elegance and durability of Mr. Keller's work.

To classical student: You ask, "If Atlas supported the world, what supported Atlas!" The question, dear sir, has often been asked, but never, so far as we are aware, satisfactority answered. We have always been of the opinion that Atlas must have married a rich wife and got his support from her tather.

Phonographic shorthand, as taught at the Bryant & Stratton Business College, is becoming very popular with young ladies who desire a useful accomplishment.

He is not the true host, she is not the best hostess, who is ever going to and fro with hurried action, and flurried manner, and unnatural zeal, which imply forced effort to affect a hospitable appearance; but rather the one who takes your coming with quiet dignity and noiseless painstaking; who never obtrudes attention, yet is very attractive and desirable designs in Bryant & Stratton Business College, is becoming very popular with young ladies who desire a useful accomplishment.

He is not the true host, she is not the best hostess, who is ever going to and fro with hurried action, and flurried manner, and unnatural zeal, which imply forced effort to affect a hospitable appearance; but rather the one who takes your coming with quiet dignity and noiseless painstaking; who never obtrudes attention, yet is very attentive all the while; who makes you, in a word, "at home."

Some very attractive and desirable designs in English dinner sets, "Spode, Brownfield ware, etc., at very low prices, lately received at Ovington's, 146 State street. never were registered; and he made that certificate under a date subsequent to the repeal of the ordinance which authorized their issuance. The coupons had not been cut off for several years, a fact known to the officers of the bank, and it is manifest that they had opportunities to know that the placing of them by Mr. Waldron, as collateral to his personal loan, was not in good faith. "When the Village Accountant, Mr. Chace, had been misled by the certificate of the bank to believe that the money shown by the certificate was to the credit of the village, Mr. Waldron's personal loan was paid, without authority, from the village funds, so placed to its credit in his official account."

The village has instituted a suit against the bank to recover the amount of these village funds. never were registered; and he made that certifi-

bank to recover the amount of these village funds, so paid to the bank with their knowledge, funds, so paid to the bank with their knowledge, and without authority from the village, amounting to from \$53,000 to \$90,000, as is claimed.

Mr. Bennett recites the fact of several other suits having been instituted and certain sums recovered,—\$5,000 in money, and twelve coal cars, in the case of Keene vs. Waldron; real estate valued at \$30,000, less taxes or other liens from his trustees; and also the bringing of suit against Waldron's official bonds. "The prosecution of Mr. Waldron criminally," says Mr. Bennett's report, "was a duty devolving upon the State's-Attorney and the people of Cook County, and was no part of the duty of the Village Trustees."

WHEN THE PRESENT BOARD CAME INTO OFFICE

WHEN THE PRESENT BOARD CAME INTO OFFICE

WHEN THE PRESENT BOARD CAME INTO OFFICE it was not only deprived of the \$112,398.92 which should have been in the Treasury, but was without any funds to administer the Viliage Government, and was pressed for payment of \$5,699.12 of warrants issued by their predecessors in excess of funds and immediately payable. All demands were met, and the July interest paid without borrowing a dollar.

The floating indebtedness of the village when the present Board went into office—including \$40,000 of one-year certificates negotiated in New York, and other liabilities growing out of village affairs prior to the current year, and not including certificates drawn on special funds—was \$71,658.10. This has been reduced by the present Board \$23,089.83, and consists of Certificates drawn against tax-levy, 1878. \$35.000 Certificates drawn against tax-levy, 1878. \$35,000
Warrants and certificates outstanding. 7,028
Time certificates without interest. 565
Warrants drawn on Treasurer. 5,974

Leaving a balance of\$48,568 Before the 1st of April there will be a further eduction of the floating debt of from \$7,000 to

THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE VILLAGE

strikers came up the railroad track last night at

EXPENDITURES FOR WATER-WORKS, Mr. Bennett says: "The moneys raised for the Sinking Fund in the years prior to 1877 having been diverted and used for the purpose of buying Sinking rund been diverted and used for the purpose material and paying for labor in the establish-material and paying for labor in the establish-ment of water-works and laying water-pipe, it is safe to treat the entire amount of indebtedness for water-pipe, or at least \$150,000 of it, as an investment of the moneys belonging to the Sinking Fund, and, in making appropriations, treat so much of the debt as retired, and levy for the Sinking Fund upon the basis of the prorata which the remaining bonds would bear to the whole debt.

the whole debt.

"This would be a great relief to the people, at least for the succeeding two years in which they are paying off the remaining park assess-

they are paying off the remaining park assessments."

The Board has managed its affairs economically, according to the figures of the report. The appropriation for the current year was \$145,576.32. This has been kept inside of, and on the 18th of April there will be an unexpended balance of \$10,000.

Mr. Bennett devotes considerable space to a review of what here. Mr. Bennett devotes considerable space to a review of what has been done in

the Board being badly hampered in this direction at the outset by there not being a cent in the Treasury to the credit of the fund. Notwithstanding this, streets have been paved, roadways improved, and thoroughfares generally made passable. "Ninety per cent of the moneys which have been expended upon these roads has gone to the pockets of the laborers of the village. The margins to contractors have been kept to the lowest point; laborers have been protected in their pay for labor. For every dollar expended the village has a full contralent, and the laboring classes have had that timely employment which has enabled them to meet the requirements of a severe winter, and, as a rule, they feel that they have been treated honestly and fairly." THE MATTER OF IMPROVING.

The President enumerates other acts of the Board during its official term as follows: It has funded the debt contracted in the abortive attempt to construct pumping-works at South Chicago; urged the construction of a ditch along Stony Island avenue to Caiumet Lake, from Eighty-seventh street south; passed an ordinance providing that no improvement, where the costs are derived from special assessments, shall be contracted or made until 75 per cent of the assessment shall be first paid into the Treasury of the village; the management of special assessments has been such as not to entail any general liability upon the village for failure to collect; the Beatty contract for the construction of the Forty-first-street sewer has been nutangled; numerous sewers have been constructed; the water-resewers have been constructed; the water-receipts have more than paid expenses of the works by \$4.000; and Mr. Bennett is certain that the water-rents in ten years "will reach \$45,000 to \$50,000. Should this prove to be the case, the receipts from the water-rents—after payment of the village debt—should pay at least half the current expenses of the village."

half the current expenses of the village."
The Board has caused more street-lamps to be burned than formerly, and has done it for \$1.371.98 less than the cost of the preceding

The report says: "You have in your Tressury The report says: "You have in your Treusury now in money, not including special funds, \$12,535.40. These amounts aggregate \$139.-625.23, and will at the end of the year amount to \$146,625.55; and this sum shows the real amount which you have and will have saved to the village above current expenses. In all the improvements your business has been managed with all the care and attention which any private individual would exercise in his own business. Every dollar expended has received a dollar's return. You were elected by the people not at your own instance, and have served them conscientiously, without having drawn a dollar from the treasury for your services and expenses."

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Lewis Must Come to Time. CHICAGO, March 15 .- Mr. W. E. Lewis-I shall expect to meet you at 10 o'clock Monday morning, the 17th inst., at Room 80 TRIBUNE Building, to arrange for the coming debate on the much-talked-of Chinese question. Most re-spectfully, Work Chin Foo, The Benighted Heathen.

Information Wanted. To the Editor of The Tribun.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- Having read in your unday paper some time ago a notice of a London agency through which missing friends and prop-erty might be inquired after, for which purpose I would be glad to have the address of said agency. With your kind assistance in that re-spect I might obtain information which would lead to the result so eagerly desired by a con-

Another Friend of Angell.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, March 5.—I agree with E. A. Balard in his statement of March 11. I am glad to see some person has heart enough to defend Mr. Angell in his helpless condition. Slurs are cast upon him nearly every day through some of our city papers. Now I think it unchristian and uncharitable to be continually shooting your arrows at one unable to help himself. is receiving the reward of his crime, then why not let him rest? Respectfully, L. B. T.

A New Coin. To the Editor of The Tribuna WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.-Everywhere the feeling of intensity is apparent. The coming contest for the Speakership excites a degree of nterest that subjects every one supposed to have any influence to the most rigid scrutiny. To be seen in company with a Democratic Representative is enough to draw the gaze of those interested in the coming contest to a degree to excite queer apprehensions, fearing lest you may be the victim of some conspiracy. However, the thing is not as bad as that. We are inclined to think these fellows a narmless set, but that they really don't intend (as their appearance would indicate) to devour one. They are hungry, to be sure, and their scent is sharp and appetite keen—for influence. That is what they are looking after with such eagerness. Influence is the currency of Washington; its market value has a quotable price, whatever may be the currency of exchange. The "Solid South" seems with the Democracy to be most current, and measures in the scale above all clse. To pass at par in Democratic circles here one must bear the coinage impress of "Solid South." We understand a measure will be introduced during this session making coin of this kind a "legal tender." The engravers of the Treasury Department undoubtedly will get their orders from the present House to present tive is enough to draw the gaze of those inter-

Treasury Department undoubtedly will get their orders from the present House to pre-pare dies bearing this inscription: #The 'Solid South' a legal tender for Democratic influence."

To the Editor of The Tribune. LEADVILLE, Col., March 9.—Being a Chicagoan nyself, I am prompted by the frequency of the solicitations which I meet for the wherewithal to procure a lodging-house or a square meal, to give ambitious Chicago youths the benefits of my experience, and warn them not to rush into troubles "they know not of" by joining in the wild stampede now so prevalent to this place.
To forward my point I hand you the inclosed lines, subject to your approval, for insertion in the columns of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE:

A young man who lived near the lake,
Was badly in need of a stake,
So he traveled out West
Along with the rest
Who for Loadville were making a break.

This young man was wise and quite wiky, And he thought in this verdant city He could take them all in And capture their tin. But they gathered him in without pity. Now this chap does wish that he had A wealthy old uncle or dad

Who would furnish the ecrip

For to pay his back trip

To Chicago, and make his heart glad.

Now the moral to this is quite plain.
And I don't think I need to explain;
So let young men beware
Of this silver-lised snare.
And at home with their sweethearts remain.
Trusting that you will not consign this to the basket instead of the columns of the "boss" Chicago Sunday paper, I am with respect, yours, etc.,

L. A. STEPANS.

The Coming Municipal Election.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, March 15.—In the selection of Car-

ter H. Harrison as their nominee for Mayor, the Democracy of Chicago have made the Mavoralty election in this city a question of national importance, for by conferring the dublous honor upon him of being their leader in the impending struggle, they have placed themselves on record as indorsing the revolutionary programme of the Democratic Congress. Deny it who will, the fact still remains that should Mr. Harrison be elected it will be heralded forth all

Harrison be elected it will be heraided forth all over the country as an indorsement of the men who eulogized Jeff Davis in the Senate, and who to-day are plotting for the destruction of divil liberty. Mr. Harrison was one of the most conspicuous of the Democratic members of the forty-fifth Congress, and on every occasionstood shoulder to shoulder with the men who wore the gray. It the first session of that Congress he cowardly betrayed the trust that his constituents had confided to him by casting his vote for the Rebel Field for Doorkeeper, in opposition to that patriotic Union veteran, Gen. Shields. This act of Mr. Har-

rison's cannot be excused or condoned. He had his choice: the Union Democrat whose body, covered with scars received in his country's defense, appealed to and should have received his heartfelt recognition, but instead he nowed his back to the ex-Rebels and slave-drivers' party-lash and cast his vote for the man Field, who was a perjurer, having forsworn himself when he deserted his flag and turned his educated sword against the country that had made him what he was, and whose hands had just been whittened from Union gore, having had his political disabilities removed just three months previous to his receiving, with Mr. Harrison's cordial assistance, the honor of being Doorkeeper of the House.

We are living in a fast-age, but it is impossible to believe that the American people are prepared to place Jeff Davis among the lists of those who glid the pages of the history of our country, and yet such is the purpose of the Democratic majority in Congress. Those of us who shared the dangers of the battefield, or who gave our sons as a sacrifice on the altar of Liberty, will be slow to believe that Chicago will be the first to indorse the socion of Mr. Harrison and his party in carrying out their oftexpressed motto. "Confederates to the front; Unionists to the rear."

The Democracy having made by their choice of Mr. Harrison as their nomines this canvass one of national interest, their opponents accept the issue laid before them; and we, who did our part in the hour of the nation's screet distress, confidently appeal to the patriotism of the masses to stand by us in the struggle which can only end in burying Mr. Harrison and his party under an avalanche of votes.

Ald for the Douglas Baptist University.

Ald for the Douglas Baptist University. To the Editor of The Tribuna.

CHICAGO, March 15.—This city is known throughout the entire world for its being, in a superlative degree, the most enterprising and aggressive community on earth. Whatever is attempted in a commercial way must be of such character as to make its parallel impossible. "How much is he worth?" is the question that a stranger's name is most likely to be first cou-

pled with. Is this wholly creditable?
Chicago and the West have yearly contributed

a stranger's name is most likely to be first coupled with. Is this wholly creditable?

Chicago and the West have yearly contributed many thousands of dollars to Eastern educational institutions, which by right should remain here; and if a few of our great dry-goods merchants, manufacturers, bankers, packers, and railway operators would call a hals upon themselves long enough to enable them to see what their city is losing by their almost criminal negligence in this respect, the West would soon be able to offer the very highest and best educational facilities to her own people, and to those of the East and South as well.

Chicago contains many millionaires. Some, indeed, nearly all of them, owe their great wealth to Chicago. Yet, with one or two exceptions,—like Taylor and Newberry,—what has any one of them done for Chicago in return! Is it not a shame, and should it not cause these millionaires positive morification, to learn that a worthy Chicago institution of learning is at this moment in a most embarrassing financial strait, and is appealing to New York and Boston for help? This same institution was founded by one of the most distinguished men of the age, who gave back to the State a higher honor than it conferred upon him,—a man whom many of these millionaires were wont to bow down before and almost worship. Could Douglas speak to them now, what would his words be? What would the "Little Giant" say were he to know that the present distinguished President had gone from one to another of these millionaires and men of acknowledged, wealth, sociliting from their entire number a pality \$200,000.—paltry when the scores of millions represented by Chicago's men of wealth are considered,—yet thus far with discouraging success. Surely, Chicago, Douglas' memory, the institution itself, and last, though by no means least, Dr. Anderson himself, deserve greater consideration. That great University of the university of the university of the beauting should be rescued, chairs liberally endowed, and the univided love of hi

o save this magnificent institution from utter

Decorative Design.
To the Editor of The Tribu

CHICAGO, March 15.—May I be permitted, as a member of the School Committee of the Academy of Design, to call attention through your columns to the importance of a recent ex-tension of the educational privileges of the Academy? I refer to the formation of classes

tension of the educational privileges of the Academy? I refer to the formation of classes in decorative design under the direction of Mr. Pierce. Although the Secretary has made every effort to apprise the public, through circulars, notices, and lectures, of the objects and character of this instruction, it appears not yet to be fully understood.

It is, in fact, the beginning of a department of art education of equal, and perhaps in some ways superior, importance to the branches of academic instruction heretofore exclusively taught at the Academy.

By decorative design is Jmeant the inventing, drawing, and coloring of ornamental patterns for a wide variety of purposes. It is necessary, before porcelsin can be painted, before wood or stone work can be carred, before rooms can be decorated, embroidery worked, wall-papers printed, or ornamental advertisements struck off, that designs should be prepared, tasteful in form and coler, appropriate to their use, and easy to apply to the material for which they are intended. The skill required to execute the design is often small compared with that involved in its invention, and it must be a humble workman, whether an amateur porcelain painter or a professional house decorator, who is content always to use borrowed patterns.

The classes at the Academy are intended, as the announcement expresses it, "to qualify students to produce good design for any of these various uses, so that they may know where to look for the material of ornamentation, and how to adapt and apply it for any particular purpose. The course therefore will embrace an introduction to the geometrical arrangement of elements of design, the conventionalization of flowers and other natural objects, the use of water-colors for the representation of flat or relieved ornament, the sources of ornamental material in the decoration of historical and national schools," etc.

ment, the sources of ornamental material in the decoration of historical and national schools," etc.

The former class, meeting Thursdays and Saturdays (which will naturally be made up largely, though it is hoped not exclusively, of lady amateurs), has made a beginning during the last week, though it canguardly be considered fully established; while the evening class (Monday and Wednesday), for students of architecture, engraving, decoration, etc., will meet for the first time to-morrow evening (March 17). Mr. O. J. Pierce, the teacher, is a disciple of the South Kensingson methods as taught in the Normal Art School in Massachusetts; and he is supported by the counsel and the use of the material of a considerable circle of architects and designers who are interested in the movement. A valuable privilege of the day-students is the use of the antique studies of the Academy through the afternoon.

While there is no inclination in any quarter to interrupt the present satisfactory progress of the schools of drawing and painting, it is the view of the School Committee that the Academy of Design should cover both the fields which seem to be included under its name, Academic Art and Study of Design. The relation of a class intended to introduce students to the knowledge necessary for producing tasteful and excellent design to the commercial and manufacturing industries of a great city is obvious. Good ornament and general comeliness is required in all kinds of wares put upon the market. Such instruction commends the Academy more than heretofore to the favor of our commercial classes.

W. L. B. Janney.

ket. Such instruction commends the Academy more than heretofore to the favor of our com-w. L. B. JENNEY.

THE INDICTED CROOKS.

SpainGrield, Ill., March 15.—James A. Edds, one of the Pekin indicted, who disappeared when the general raid was made, has been arwhen the general raid was made, has been arrested and given bonds before the United States Commissioner at Pekin for his appearance here Monday. Of the fifty-seven persons indicted all but four are now under bonds,—William Pearson, of Peoria, is somewhere in this State; Henry Garrett is in Kansas; John Westerman in Colorado; and Naylor in Nebraska. A Deputy leaves to-night to bring Naylor here.

Judge Drummond returned to Chicago at noon.

YELLOW FEVER.

NEW ORLHANS, March 15.—The bark Sleipner arrived at the Passes yesterday from Rie in charge of the Mate, who reports that during the voyage the Captain, second officer, and boy died of yellow feger. The vessel is now at

ST. PATRICK'S.

The Day to Be Duly Honored in Chicago.

If all the arrangements made in Chicago for the honoring of St. Patrick's memory on the occasion of the recurrence of his presumable natal-day anniversary are carried out the Hibernian portion of the population of the city will have their hands full. They are going into the have their hands full. They are going into the celebration business on the broad-gauge plan, and propose to squeeze as much enjoyment as possible into the day and right of the 17th of March. It will, as usual, be a day of variety, wherein the admirers of the "Patron Saint" may indulge in everything from mass in the morning to music at midnight; from a weary tramp through raw and disagreeable air, perhaps, to the exhilirating and intoxicating mazes of the dance in a dust-clouded bail-room, and from praying, alms-riving, and other Christian acts, to the indulging in a few sly nips and the casual invitation to a settlement of differing opinions relating to the "ould sod" through the arbitration of muscle. St. Patrick's being a day of jolification as well as of religious mortification of the spirit, why should not those who participate therein be given as full scope for mantfestation of their race characteristics as is accorded the Yankee when he blazes forth in the fire of patrictism and other national peculiarities on the "Glorious Fourth"?

Yankee when he blazes forth in the fire of patriotism and other national peculiarities on the "Glorlous Fourth"!

In Chicago the Irish people have arranged for a variety of entertainment, public and private, and including processions, balls, banquets, and other social gatherings of minor importance, which will, judging from the number announced, afford an opportunity for every Hibernian—man, woman, child, and babe—to participate, and then leave a few parties over with mobody to attend.

A peculiar feature of the day—and certainly a novelty—will be a scheme that has been set on foot for the securing of funds to aid in the completion of a charitable institution,—

A CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASTLUM.

A CATROLIC ORPHAN ASTLUM,
on Lake avenue and Thirty-fifth street. This
building, which some years ago was occupied as
a Soldiers' Home, now belongs to the Catholic Diocese of Chicago, and affords refuge for
over 200 little orohans, who are cared for by the
Sisters of St. Joseph, Mother Mary Joseph being the Superior. Applications for the admission of orphans have of late been so numerous
that, owing to the lack of room for their accommodation, the Sisters have felt obliged to refuse
taking, within the year, fully 100. In fact, the
building is too small for those now maintained
there, and, as a result, the youngsters have
been obliged to sleep three in a bed. The late
Bishop Foley felt a great interest in this institution of charity, and he encouraged Mother
Joseph to take steps that would lead to the securing of sid for the enlargement of the edifice. Before he died an addition to the building
had been erected, but the funds for paying for
t and furnishing the same were not secured.
Had the Bishop lived he would have insururated a plan that would have rendered unnecessary
any public appeal for 'the accomplishment of
that end, but his death left Mother Joseph with-A CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASTLUM, Had the Bishop lived he would have inaugurated a plan that would have rendered unnecessary any public appeal for 'the accomplishment of that end, but his death left Mother Joseph without the support she had depended upon. What is now wanted is funds to furnish the building, so that the waifs which are taken to the institution from time to time may be properly cared for. The plan now decided upon is this: On Monday a carriage containing Mother Joseph and several orphans will be stationed before St. Patrick's Church, and, as the procession of charitable and religious societies approaches that point, it will separate, one line passing on either side of the vehicle, and at the same time the members of the societies presenting to the Mother Superior such offerings as they can individually afford. It is expected that enough money can be raised in this manner to pay off the incumbrance on the building and furnish its interior. Furthermore, a tablet is to be placed above the main entrance to the Asylum bearing the inscription: "The Bishop Foley Memorial; Dedicated to His Memory by the Irish Catholic Societies of Chicago." In all probability there is not a Catholic in Chicago who will not feel it an honor to contribute to this very worthy object.

THE PROCESSION on St. Patrick's Day will be noteworthy in many respects. It will be participated in by all the Catholic societies in the city, civic and military, and, as has been the case in the past, will undoubtedly present a very attractive appearance, with a multitude of gorgeous banners and a great variety of regalia and uniforms. The rendezvous, the societies participating, and the lape of march are set down as follows:

The Second Regiment will form on Desplaines, esat side of street, left resting on Monroe.

The Second Regiment will form on Desplaines, right resting on Monroe, east side of street. The Clan-na-Gael Guards will form on Desplaines, right resting on Monroe, east side of street.

right resting on Monroe, east side of street.

The Clan-na-Gael Guards will form on Despianes, right resting on Monroe, east side of street; James P. Ivory, Grand Marshal.

Holy Family T. A. and B. Society; Branch, No. 2, A. O. H.; Branch, No. 4, E. C. A.

Hibernian Benevolent Society, Roman Cathol Temperance Guards, Homan Catholic T. A. and I S., United Sons of Erm, Laborers' Union, Hors Shoers' Union, St. Patrick's Benevolent Society.

Father Mathew T. A. and B. Society, St. Bridget's T. A. and B. S., Heiy Family T. A. and B. S., St. Patrick's T. A. and B. S., Nativity T. A. and B. S., All-Saints' T. A. and B. S., St. Sarred Heart T. A. and B. S., St. James' T. A. and B. S., St. Columbial Coung Men's T. A. and B. S., St. Columbial

TRIED DIVISION. St. John's Mutual and Benevolent Society, Columbkill's Benevolent Society, Young I Sodaity St. Pins' Church, St. Aloysius Sodality Pins' Church, Married Men's Sodality Sacred I

Church.

FOURTH AND FIFTH DIVISIONS.

Emersid Benevolent Society, Hibernian
Officers in carriages will take their po
front of their respective societies.

LINE OF MARCH.

The procession will start at 12:30 o'clock p. m. sharp, and march two deen. South on Desplaines to Harrison, west on Harrison to Halsted, south on Halsted to Twelfth, east on Twelfth street to Wahsh avenue, north on Wabash to Lake street, west on Indiana-to Desplaines, south on Desplaines to Harrison; will hait at Harrison, open ranks, countermarch through the centre rear wing to the front. After the countermarch the societies will disperse.

The procession will be reviewed from the balcony of Father Conway's residence by the Right-Rev. Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., and the reverend clergy, and by his Honor Mayor Heath and city officials.

Military companies and societies not yet reported

creen clergy, and by his flows and contents of the clip officials.

Military companies and societies not yet reported will be assigned their respective positions by reporting to the Grand Marshal at rendezvous.

Side Aids and Society's Marshals will report to Grand Marshal on their arrival on the grounds.

Citizens in carriages wishing to participate in the procession will be assigned a position in rear of procession. No straggling horsemen will be allowed on sides or rear of procession.

In the evening the following

BANQUETS

will be given:
At the Sherman House, by the Irish Literary

At the Sherman House, by the Irish Literary Socity.

At the Pacific, by the St. Patrick Society.

At the Paimer, by the Second Regiment I. N. G.

The entertainments will be of very high character and participated in by many of the leading citizens of Chicago.

At noon the Irish Colonization Convention will meet at the Pacific.

IRISH LITERARY.

will meet at the Pacific.

IRISH LITERARY.

The Committee of Arrangements of the Irish
Literary Society held a meeting last evening in
the club-room of the Sherman House to discuss
the orogramme for the reunion and banquet tomorrow evening. Lieut.-Gov. Shuman, Prof.
Walter C. Lyman, Justice Dan Scully, Arthur
Dixon, and others will respond to toasts. The
music will be furnished by the Blaney Quartette. In addition there will be recitations and
other attractive features, besides the banquet.

BEOOND REGIMENT.

The officers of the Second Regiment held a

The officers of the Second Regiment held a meeting at the Palmer House last evening to complete the arrangements for the banquet to be given at the Palmer House to morrow night. It was announced that the dancing would be in the grand dining-hall, the company retiring to the parlors after the banquet for a social reunion. The dinner will be served promptly at 9 o'clock. Many of the representatives of other militia organizations, as well as civic and county dignitaries, will grace the occasion by their presence. The State street front of the parlor floor has been given up to the regiment for that evening.

ing. COLONIZATION.

An informal meeting of the delegates to the National Colouization Conference to be held in this city to-morrow was held at the Grand Pacific last evening. The various plans to be proposed to the Conference were discussed, and a general understanding had as to the outline of the work. The Conference will be called together at the Grand Pacific at 3 p. m., and not at 12 o'clock, as heretofore announced. This change is made to avoid conflict with the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The St. Patrick's Society will give in the evening a grand banquet at the same hotel to the delegates and invited guests. Preparations have been made for about 250, and the banquet promises to be a success in every particular.

PREASURY DEPARTMENT,
APTROLLER OF THE CURRENCT.
SEVEN to all persons who may have
German National Bank of thicago
se presented to James M. Flower,
20, Rhinols, with the lexal proof
see months from this date, or they
JNO. JAY KNOX.
Comptroller of the Currency.

PECIFIC MEDICINE.

Gen. Thomas H. Kuger, U. S. A., is a guest of The Hon. Lorenzo Fletcher, Pittsburg, is stop-

Prof. A. A. Griffith, of Fulton College, Illiis, is at the Tremont.

The Hon. W. D. Harragh, Detroit, is one of e guests of the Sherman. Commodore W. J. Kountze, Allegheny, Pa. sojourning at the Pacific.

tailors held a regular routine meeting at No. 7 Clark street last evening. R. R. Cable, President of the Peoria & Rock

sland Railroad, is at the Pacific. Maj. H. R. Tilton, Surgeon U. S. A., is mong the guests of the Palmer.

Gen. W. D. Washburn, M. C., of the Third mesota District, is a guest of the Pacific. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, will liver the panegyric at St. Patrick's Church

ophical Society last evening, to a large audi-

Frederick Boughton, General Manager of the Great Western Railroad of Canada, and A. L. Griffin, General Manager of the Keokuk & St. Jouis Railroad, are at the Palmer.

Mr. William Bross is to lecture this evening in the Presbyterian Church at Evanston—the Rev. Dr. Noyes'—subject, "Man's religious nature as developed in his works." Sloseon telegraphed Schaefer yesterday that he would play him the third week in May for the championship, and Schaefer replied, "All right," and that he would come to Chicago with

The Rt.-Rev. J. O'Connor, Bishop of Ne-raska, and the Rt.-Rev. J. Ireland, Bishop of dinnesota, who came to attend the coloniza-ion conference to be held to-morrow, are reg-stered at the Pacific.

Messrs. Stoelker & Co. have just compiled and published a new Shippers' Guide. This work contains full and complete directions for shipping, either by express or freight, throughout the entire Northwest.

The temperature vestenday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE Building), was at 8 a. m. 15 dec; 10 a. m., 17; 12 m., 19; 3 p. m., 25; 8 p. m., 22. Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.65; 8 p. m., 29.68.

The Postmaster-General has issued a circular mating that a new edition of the regulations governing the Department will be issued Jan. 1, and calling upon parties interested to make such negrestions as may occur to them.

Geo. Sheridan, with Gen. George A. Forsyth and Capt. James F. Gregory, Chief Engineer of the staff, arrived at Fort Randolph Friday, and expected to reach Fort Sidney yesterday. The party will arrive in Chicago Wednesday. The Hod-Carriers' Association held a secret neeting at Maskell Hall last evening, and it is resumed somebody was indorsed for Mayor, librough exactly who it could not be determined, a nearly every party is represented in this

The funeral of the late W. J. Mosely, late of Denver, Col., took place on Friday. He was followed to his last resting-place by his relatives and friends, and also by the members of A. L. Lodge of F. S. of I., of which

nuel Sherrard, 16 years of age, living at No. 1201 West Harrison street, was run down by an Indiana street car at the corner of Wabash syenue and Randolph street. He escaped with a few bruises about the head and sides, and was taken to his home.

Sixty-eight applicants for positions in the county schools were present at the examination at Supt. Lane's office yesterday. Thirty were duried away, there being no room, and instructed to be on hand Monday morning. The esults of the examination will not be known intil the latter part of the week.

puty Coroner Sawyer yesterday held in-is upon Henry Hehe, 22 years of ageawho of consumption at the home of his parents, 256 Maxwell street; upon the 7 months aild of Henry Elliott, colored, who died of tion; and upon Peter Edlund, who died of monia at No. 242 West Erie street.

Suit was yesterday commenced in the United States Court by the Harmonic Telegraph Company and the American Speaking Telephone Company against the Bell Telephone Company of this city. The plaintiffs base their claims on

Mr. Pentecost, the levangelist, returned to the city yesterday morning. He has not yet reovered from an injury to his ankle more an a week ago, but is so as he can get wind on crutches. The Union Evangelistic cetings, to be conducted by Pentecost and beblins, on the North Side, will commence this remains.

Complaints have frequently been made at the Post-Office by the people of the suburb of Lawadale in regard to the non-arrival and de-ivery of their letters. They can obviate all this bemselves by having their letters directed to Lawadale, Chicago. The confusion arises from the fact that there is another Lawadale in Morgan County, Ill.

Sheriff King, of St. Paul, Minn., and Capt. Clark, Chief of the St. Paul Police Force, and ex-Sheriff Grace, City Clerk O'Conner, Dillon O'Brien, delegates to the Irish Colonization Society which meets in this city to-morrow from St. Paul, Minn., visited the jail yesterday, and were shown the courtesies of the office by theriff John Hoffmann.

The special train which brought Congressman Whitaker from the Pacific Coast left San Francisco Wednesday morning at 10:35 and reached here at 5:10 yesterday afternoon. The train left Burlington at 12:10, making the distance to this city in the exceedingly short time of four hours and forty minutes, and that, too, with a break-down of one of the engines.

Wilbur F. Storey, of the Chicago Times, is about building for himself a \$100,000 residence, and is also creating a magnificent park at the corner of Forty-third street and Grand boulevard. For a month past the man who planted Grand boulevard has been transporting immense trees of over sixty feet in height from Indiana to Mr. Storey's land. One old red maple, two feet in diameter, over sixty feet high, with a ball of earth nine feet in diameter and three feet thick, had to be moved like a house to a ten-ion truck, and was hauled by six horses.

ten-ton truck, and was hauled by six horses.

At 6 o'clock last evening a team attached to a coal wagon, owned by William Schwagermann, of No. 842 West Lake street, and driven by Fred Buels, ran away at the corner of Lincoin and Lake streets. The driver had attempted to turn out of the street-car track, and the wagon catching upon the projecting end of a boit in the track brought it to a sudden stop, and threw the driver from his seat. At the corner of Robey street the runnways collided with a street-car, but did no damage to speak of. They then ran to the coal-yard and stopped at the

then ran to the coal-yard and stopped at the gate.

The Lumber-Vessel-Unloaders' Union held a meeting in Bohemian Hall, Taylor street, near Canal, last evening for the purpose of considering rates for unloading lumber craft on the opening of navigation. Some members suggested and urged upon the Union that the larger-vessels should pay 2 cents more per 1,000 feet for unloading than the smaller craft, but, owing to the fact that the attendance was not as large as desired, no action was taken. It was decided, however, that the rates of last season—15 cents per 1,000 feet—be adopted for this year. The matter of charging large vessels 2 cents more than small ones will probably come up at a future meeting and be definitely acted npon.

The Third Annual Convention of District Grand Lodge, No. 2, of the Independent Order of Free Sons of Israel, will convene in this city at 10 a. m. to-day in the hall corner of Adams and LaSalle streets. The Convention will be held with open doors. The following delegates will be present: M. Munchweiler, Henry Newland, A. Hasa, Theodore Block, William Deutsch, and Albert Dalberg, from St. Louis; I. J. Litt Charles Kahn, and S. Hermann, from Milwaukee; M. Jacobs, from Quincy; Philip Stein, L. Hefter, S. Greenebaum, M. Malsh, M. Veit, Hearry Goldsmith, William Goodkind, Adolph Loeb, J. Levy, George Bernstein, Hermann Goldmanth, Sam Springer, M. Oesterricher, Jacob Kuhn, and George Brahum, from Chicago. There are now sixteen lodges in this district, with a membership of 350.

Mr. Bisbee, Friday, introduced into the Legishtine's bill to change the terms of holding

Mr. Bisbee, Friday, introduced into the Legisattarca bill to change the terms of holding
the elections for Judges of the Superior Court
to as to have one elected in June pext, another
a June, 1881, and a third in June, 1884.
Sy the existing law one Judge is electd in November, 1879, and another in
881, and so on. The change will be from Nocomber to June for the time, and also jumping
me year, 1883, and making a three years' interal. This will give Judge Jameson, who has
be longest term, about eight months' extra
ima, and one lawyer suggested that the bill
are in Judge Jameson's interest. Mr. Bisbee
is particular friend of the Judge, and, while
rishing to take the election of Judges out of
colitics by having a special election, he threw a

sop to the Judge, who is not in favor of the bill, by extending his term from November, 1883, to June, 1884. The members of the Bar are in favor of having the election in June, like the election of the Judges of the Circuit Court, as it will make the matter less a political one and tend to give the best men a chance.

chance.

Filas B. Shipman is in hot water, a rule having been issued by the County Court for him to show cause why he should not be attached for centempt. He is a Deputy County Clerk, and the alleration against him is that he has maliciously falsified the records, and thereby brought reproach upon the administration of justice. The complainant is a lawyer named John D. Adair. He sets out in his affidavit that he had a quarrel long ago with Shipman, and administered to him, the said Shipman, physical pupishment, and that then and there the said Shipman made threats to be revenged. A judgment was recently then and there the said Shipman made thresis to be revenged. A judgment was recently given for a client of Adar's in the County Court, and, an appeal being prayed and perfected, Shipman prepared the papers for the Appellate Court. He not only made a great many errors, too many, as is alleged, to fail, back on the plea of carelessness, but wrote Adar's name without using capital letters, "with intention to cast reproach upon him and place him in an unenvious light before a superior tribunal." The rule is returnable next week, when Elias will have an opportunity to put in his explanation, if he have any. put in his explanation, if he have any.

GERBRICK. There was published yesterday morning in the County Court proceedings a statement of the case of Edith Gerbrick, who was charged with insanity, and an abstract of certain affidavits making charges against her husband William. He denies their truth, and asks for a suspension of public opinion and the publication of the following letter:

Objusting letter:

The Editor of The Tribume.

Chicago, March 15.—In your report of the case of Edith Gerbrick, adjudged insane, my name is given as one by whom the charges can be substantiated. Permit me to say that my name was used without my knowledge, and that I am unwilling to be quoted in support of the serious charges made against W. H. Gerbrick. My knowledge of the case is limited, and I certainly do not know that these charges are true in any respect. Yours, respectfully;

THE MEYER HABEAS CORPUS. THE MEYER HABEAS CORPUS.

The habeas corpus, case of Dr. Meyer, charged with the poisoning of Gelderman, came up vester morning before Judge Rogers, having been continued from Satuniay, March 1.

Assistant Prosecuting Attornev Linscott said that the chemists had not yet finished the examination of the stomacus of Gelderman and Mrs. Meyer, and they wanted about ten days more time.

more time.

Mr. Kettelle, on behalf of Meyer, said he wanted as little delay as possibly. He did not desire to oppose any obstacle to a thorough examination, but, on the other hand, he did not want any unnecessary delay. The accusation was a cloud on Dr. Meyer, and was injuring his

practice.
The Judge said the chemists ought to have all the time necessary to make a thorough examination. He would therefore continue the case for another two weeks on the same recog-

CITY-HALL WORK. The work on the new City-Hall, it is feared, is to be seriously delayed and interfered with on account of the trouble the contractors are havaccount of the trouble the contractors are having with the stonecutters. The contractors are offering to pay \$2.50 for ten hours' work, but the men hold out and demand that amount for eight hours' work, and here is the rock upon which they split. Last season the contractors paid \$2 for eight hours' work, and the men were satisfied, and they would now be satisfied with the terms offered if the associations to which they belong would not interfere. Several days ago the contractors got some of them to go to work on their own terms, but they quit again, the Stonecutters' Union agreeing to pay them \$2.50 per day for walking around, and is paying them promptly every morning. This is the condition of affairs, and it is predicted that the members of the Union will hold out until they have spent their last cent, and certainly the contractors will not yield. There is any quantity of stone in the last cent, and certainly the contractors will not yield. There is any quantity of stone in the yard of the contractors, and they will pay good stonecuters \$2.50 for ten hours' work, but no more, because they cannot afford it. The chances are that the work of stone-setting will not be commenced before the middle of the coming month under the circumstances.

CARNIVAL OF AUTHORS. The Executive Committee having in charge the proposed Carnival of Authors, to be given at the Exposition Building in this city next month, have assigned the management of the different booths to the following-named ladies:

On the part of the industrial School for Girls, Mrs. Gov. Beveridge, at whose booth will be represented Baronial Hall; Mrs. Arthur Smith, the Alhambra and Temple of Flora; Mrs. G.W. Woodward, Old Curlosity Shop; Accessories: Mrs. —, Jarley's Wax-Works; Mrs. —, Skating Rink; Mrs. —, Doll Collection.

mrs. —, Saley's War-Works, Mrs. —, Skaling Rink: Mrs. —, Doll Collection.
Half-Orphan Asylum—Mrs. L. J. McCormick, She Stoops to Conquer; Mrs. Frank Douglas, Slarney Castle; Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Aladdin's Cave; Mrs. W. B. Chase, Swiss Cottage; Accessories: Mrs. H. W. Wilkinson, Archery; Mrs. Dr. Tooker, Fishing Pond.

Women and Children's Hospital—Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Fete Champetre; Mrs. J. C. Hilton, Mount Olympus; Accessories: Mrs. J. C. Hilton, Lilitut Tureen; Mrs. Robert Clark, Military and Continental; Mrs. —, Aunt Sally; Mrs. —, Post-Office.

Woman's Christian Association—Mrs. E. Van Buren, Cave of Monte Christo; Mrs. F. B. Wilkie, Spanish Bazaar; Mrs. Peter Page, Vale of Cashmere; Mrs. Judge Beckwith, Vanity Fair. Accessories: Mrs. W. D. Baker, Rifle Range and Fairy Lake.

Accessories: Mrs. W. D. Baker, Kille Range and Fairy Lake.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Mrs. Frank Jones, Snow-Bound; Mrs. Frank Lyman, Under the Sea; Mrs. Charles Rern, Japan. Accessories: Mrs. T. S. Albright, Vienna Bakery; Miss Maggie Owens and Mrs. Sanford Lewis, Candy Pavilion; Mrs. —, Telegraph; Mrs. —, Paris Bakery.

Foundlings' Home Aid Society—Mrs. J. R. Frimmer, Turkish; Mrs. F. J. Jones, Egypt; Mrs. H. C. Bradley, Longfellow and Cooper; Mrs. L. M. Cahill, Garden Scene. Accessories: Mrs. J. H. Ellsworth, Rebecca at the Well; Mrs. Daniel Tryax, Scales; Mrs. Robert Douglas, Blarney Castle.

The ladies to whom the charge of booths has

The ladies to whom the charge of booths has been assigned are requested to meet with the Executive Committee at Parlor O Palmer House at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

GOV. JOSE M. AGUIRRE, of Honduras, gave a very pleasant parting din-ner to a few friends at the Clitton House last evening. He, with ex-Gov. Burchard, of Hon-duras, and Mr. Charles F. Alyrado, has been stopping in the city for several weeks past exstopping in the city for several weeks past examining its business interests, and they express themselves highly pleased with their visit. The party was a small one, composed mainly of the business men with whom they had become acquainted. The following were the guests: Frank E. Morse, J. P. Young, J. K. Rowley, Charles Roney, Ira W. Buell, B. E. Hoppin, A. L. Hale, H. E. J. Boardman, W. B. Sink, Gov. Bross, George A. Johnson, Mr. Nickols, T. Ogg Shaw, A. T. Boone. George Villeray.

At the close of the excellent repast, which did honor to the Clifton, Gov. Aguirre made a very handsome little speech expressing his admiration for all he had seen in Chicago, and thanking his friends for their company at dinner. Gov. Burchard and most of the guests also contributed to the pleasure of the occasion by sentiments and short addresses. Altogether it was a very pleasant and enjoyable occasion.

THE MEYER SUICIDE. Deputy-Coroner Sawyer held an inquest at the West Madison Street Station yesterday fore-noon upon John Henry Meyer, whose death by suicide was noted in yesterday's TRIBUNE.
Capt. Miller, one of those who had been drinking with him during the evening, testified that, while they were in Hermann & Gross' saloon at the corner of Union and Randolph street, and over which Meyer and family lived, Mrs. Meyer came in and asked deceased to go up-stairs and go to bed. He did so, after bidding his companions good-night, and a little later his wife ran down-stairs crying that Heary had shot himself. They ran up-stairs and found him already dead and lying on the floor of the middle room. Beside him lay the weapon, a No. 2 Smith & Wesson. This was about 1 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Meyer testified that she had been married to the deceased last Monday in Justice Scully's court. She had been divorced some four weeks previous from her first husband, Hamman, who was keeping a saloon at the corner of Lake-and Haisted streets. Upon coming up-stairs Meyer started to go to bed, and then sat down in a rocking-chair, and, exclaiming "Good-by, Annie," shot himself. A verdict of suicide was returned, the jury turning over their fees to the indigent widow, who has five children to support. Capt. Miller also took up a subscription to defray the funeral expenses.

Decased was quite a well-known character in that division of the city, and had been nicknamed "Millionen" Meyer for the prodigal manner in which he expended his money. He came to this country along in 1864, and did a flourishing liquor trade in the South. But his prosperity was too much for him, and after collapsing he took a trip to his home at Nordeu, in Germany. He came back with a round sum of money, which he spent in ritotous living in an incredibly short space of time. Last January he received some \$4,000 more from his home through Felsenthal & Kozminski, bankers in this city. He started to buy a saloon business from M. Brand, the brewer, and paid \$100 down. Then he invested some \$2,500 in manufacturing some quack bitters, bis partner being a man named Frowshold. suicide was noted in yesterday's Tribung. Capt. Miller, one of those who had been drinking

He soon discovered that he had been taken in and swindled, and he, to make the best of his bad speculation, sold out the factory for \$212. Then he bought out a saloon at No. 208 Bine Island avenue, and invested some \$500 in it. He never took care of the business, and it was an almost total loss. He was swindled in divers other manners out of good sized sums, and was a perfect fool, so far as monetary matters were concerned. Mrs. Meyer expected to get money enough by marrying him to save the large frame building in which they live, but she found to her sorrow that his cash was all gone, and the day after the marriage the vas all gone, and the day after the marriage th mortgage was forcelosed. Other minor details of his life, as related by his friends, sound like the story of the life of a hopelessly mashe man. He left the family just 75 cents, and numerous

THE COUNTY-BUILDING.

William Kelly was sentenced to sixty days in the House of Correction yesterday in the Criminal Court for an assault with intent to do bodily injury. John Doran, under age, pleaded guilty to larceny, and was remanded to await sentence. In the case of F. A. Remington charged with illegal voting, a nolle pros. was entered. Isnac Wursburg was tried on the charge of larceny, and found not guilty.

Commissioners Stewart, Senne, Boese, Spof-ford, Ayars, and Meyers went out to the County Hospital yesterday to see how the work of rennosting that institution was getting on, and to inquire into its management. The three last named are on the Hospital Committee, and went to the place in their official capacity, while the others did so to obtain a personal knowledge of the way in which Maiden Mills runs things. way in which Maiden Mills runs things.

After all said and done about Joe Gorman slipping the jail officers throug an error of a clerk, and his subsequent capture and release on \$1,000 bail furnished by Louis P. Murphy and Louis Fehling, that notorious criminal failed to come before the Criminal Court yesterday when his name was called to answer to the charge of burglary, and the bail was declared forfeited. The same order was made in the case of William Blanksham, for whom John Dopp and August Lenzen are sureties, and William Close, for whom Joseph Close and Thomas Glavin become boudsmen. Larceny was the charge against Blanksham and Close.

GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

The exports of alcohol yesterday were 250 Sub-Treasury disbursements yesterday \$39,-000; sales of 4 per cents \$1,950. The internal revenue receipts vesterday were \$24,330. There were received for whisky \$19,908, cigars and tobacco \$2,787, beer \$1,554.

Lew Stewart, of Plano, whose candidacy for the Gubernatorial chair is almott forgotten, was around the Government Building vesterday. He had a pleasant chat with Commissioner Hoyne. The sympathy of the people of Galena is decidedly with Haser, the brewer, who is under ball to appear before the District Court and explain certain alleged crookedness in connection with beer stamps. The Government officials are regarded as a lot of unmitigated persecutors, who ourst to be mobbed and driven out of who ought to be mobbed and driven out of town. It is claimed by the revenue officials that they have more than sufficient evidence to con-vict.

CRIMINAL.

John Steltzner, charged with assaulting M. T. Thomas with a shoemaker's hammer, was becontinued under bonds of \$200 to March 19. Charles Carey, a diminutive representative of he African race, was before Justice Haines yesterday charged with the theft of two coats from an occupant of the Brunswick Building, and was held to the Criminal Court in bonds of

Daniel Tyler was before Justice D'Wolf yes-terday, charged with stealing a gold bar worth \$14 from his employers, Messrs, Juergens & Anderson, corner of State and Madison streets. The Court held him in bonds of \$500 to the

The railroad ticket-sellers who were arrested at the instance of Mr. Mulford were on time at Justice Kaufmann's Court yesterday. The Justice was sick, and 'Squire Hammill was sent for. After about two bours of vexations delay the case was continued to Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp.

Elizabeth Wyman and Mrs. McManman fined \$10 each yesterday by Justice D'Wolf for disorderly conduct in following Charles Wyman and R. C. Christie and two ladies from Halsted o State street, and insulting and abu Michael McDuff, engineer at the Burdick

House, was arrested yesterday, charged with bigamy. He was held under \$1,000 bonds by Justice D'Wolf for examination March 19. It is alleged that he married two Chicago girls, one of whom—the first wife—brings the action against him. McDuff is in jail in default of hail

against him. McDuff is in jail in default of bail.

The fifteen gamblers whose examination has dragged along at Justice D'Woll's Court for about six weeks were called up yesterday, and fined \$10 each. They all gave fictitous names, under which the executions were issued. Since the "gams" will not hereafter recognize the names by which they were examined, there is very little probability that the fines will be collected.

Arrests: Edward Gardner, a suspicious character, found lurking about several large buildings down town; Paul Weilich, larceny of a basket of notions from Carl Schaeb, of No. 83 Sherman street, by whom he had been employed to peddle goods in the country at \$1 per day; B. Baum and Morris Finkelstein, summoned for selling liquor to minors on complaint of A. Parton, agent of the Temperance League.

Some time during Friday night burglars en-

ton, agent of the Temperance League.

Some time during Friday night burglars entered the tailor-shop of L. Wunderlich, No. 168

Washington street, by forcing open a door under the main hall and then unlocking the door leading to the shop. They helped themselves to about \$1,000 worth of cloths and made-up goods. There was a bright light in the store, and the curtains were upail night, consequently the thieves must have closely watched the whereabouts of the city police and other nightwatchmen supposed to be traveling that post during the night.

At the time of the wedding of Mr. William

At the time of the wedding of Mr. William halmers and Miss Pinkerton, a suspicious-ooking individual came to the back door of the house with a bucket, desiring to fill it with water. Mr. Eckardt thought he was a thief water. Mr. Eckardt thought he was a thief on a prospecting tour, and ejected him. Two politemen were then sent for, and they kept their eyes on the valuable presents all night. Thieves, however, never give up striving to get booty, if it is worth watching and waiting for, and several failures do not discourage them. It would seem that the gold, silver, and jewels showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers by their friends was of that kind of plunder, for it was all taken from No. 372 West Monroe street. Thursday night. The burglars not only made a clean sweep of the gifts, but took nearly all of the clothing of Mr. Chalmers and his wife. So far as known, a clew has not yet been obtained, but Allan Pinkerton has the case in band, and, if any one can bring the thieves or the property to the surface, it is he.

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH E. BROWN.

The decease of Joseph E. Brown, and his funeramong the honored old settlers of Chicago. He came here to reside in 1836, and built a dwellinghouse on Clark street, fronting east, abou fifty feet south of Jackson street, where he resided with his family till a short time before the fire of 1871, when he removed to the West Side and built him a residence at No. 59 Aberdeen street.

Mr. Brown has been one of the leading and useful men of Chicago. He was a carpenter Mr. Brown has been one of the leading and useful men of Chicago. He was a carpenter and joiner for ten or twelve years, and was a partner with Jacob Harris, and worked faithfully to build and make Chicago. About 1848 or 1849 his health failed, and he was compelled to abaudon his trade, and became a clerk and assistant in the banking office of I. H. Burch & Co., where he remained as long as Mr. Burch continued in business, and acted as his agent in Chicago up to the time of his decease. When Mr. Burch went to Europe some years ago he left his entire interests in Chicago in the hands of Mr. Brown, having perfect confidence in his skill and integrity in the management of monetary matters. Others have also confided the management of their monetary affairs to his core daring the past seven or eight years, so much so that his time has been fully occupied.

In all the relations of life Mr. Brown deserved and received the confidence and respect of his fellow-men. He has been a member of the old Clark Street Methodist Church over forty years, and much of the time has acced in an official relation to the church. The funeral discourse was preached by the Rev. H. Crews, who was pastor of Clark Street Church forty years ago. The bearers were Robinson Yupp, Grant Goodrich, Orrington Luut, James N. Banks, J. A. Hoisington, and Mark B. Clancey, and many old frieods, such as William B. H. Gray, John Gray, O. A. Crary, George A. Ingalis, Jerome Bucher, C. N. Holden, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Church, Mrs. John Calhoun, Mrs. Charles M. Gray, and Mrs. Osborn and others, attended the funeral. He leaves a wife and three children, Mrs. E. C. Delano, Mrs. George B. Swift, and Miss C. Addie Brown.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL Avarana, S'n Fran. H. M. Cheney, Boston.
Morris, Phila.
Bennett, Omana.
Clark, Detroit.
Southwaite, St. L's J. A. Halloway, Oswego PALMER HOUSE.

Robb, Chereane. G. D. Long, Detroit.
Beltord, Colorado. G. R. Davis, Liverpool.
Delinger, Moulana F. M. Mills, Des Moines
Krub, Davenport. L. A. Henderson, Bosto
omson, Dubuque. J. C. Barr, Davenport. SHERMAN HOUSE.

o. W. Thorne, N. Y.
Jos. Torrens, Pittaburg
L. Tracy, Wankegan, A. P. Baidwin, Akron, O
R. Burton, Boston,
C. Hansbro, San Fran,
Luther Hyde, Boston,
is, Dodge, Montague, E. B. Fessenden, Lincoln TREMONT HOUSE. Thomas Davy, Detroit, W. J. Lockwood, Conn. R. S. Wires, New York. S. E. Fitch, Boston. T. B. Clotworthy, N. Y. Thos. Dymock, Edinb'r'o J. E. Baldwin, Boston. A. Putnam, Montreal. J. E. Needham, Dubuque J. Anderson, Sacramento.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON. Under the auspices of the University Athletic Association, a grand promenade concert is to be given Wednesday evening. The affair is to be

Dr. N. S. Davis has submitted a plan to the Evanston Board of Trustees to reduce the Water-Works expenses, and those of the other departments, by an aggregate of between \$3,000 Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Bross is to lecture in the First Presbyterian Church this evening upon "The Religious Nature of Man as Developed in His Works."

LOCAL ITEMS.

Chest-protectors begin to look wrinkled and care-worn, and overcoats have almost fought the good fight.

The individual who is not affected by the pedestrian craze, but satisfied to do his walking in a street-car, will reach the last stage in life's journey as safely as though he were fed on beef-tes and suffered the agonies of a blistered

An exchange tells of a young man who swore off smoking and was worth \$10,000 in five years. There's some mistake here. We know a young man who has swore off fifty times in five years and isn't worth a cent.

We have been intending for some days to refer to the fact that Mr. Richard H. Hennegan, one of our leading batters, has recently returned from an extended Eastern trip, taken for the purpose of securing the latest and most approved novelties in gents' headwear. His well-ordered and elegant establishment. No. 113 ordered and elegant establishment, No. 113 Clark street (Methodist Church Block), now contains one of the most complete stocks of gents', youths', and children's hats to be found in the West. Instead of carrying a line of inferior goods and professing to sell cheap. Mr. Hennegan makes a specialty of giving a better article for the price than any house in the city. Among the new goods he has a line of soft and stiff business bats as low as \$2.50, that for qual-ity, style, and finish are superior to anything we have seen. Make a note of his address, whether desirous of purchasing or not. You will always be assured of courteous treatment in his mode establishment.

This is the season when the languid lady who Into it the season when the langual lady who finds the Sunday morning promenade to church, two blocks away, excessively fatiguing, takes in on an average ten "spring openings" every day, ascends and descends probably three miles of staircase, and walks around several thousand counters and showcases, without exhausting herself in the least.

herself in the least.

Novelties in the millinery line are to be seen at the retail department of W. H. Hagedon's millinery house, 42 and 44 Madison street. Although it is but the beginning of the season, still they have many beautiful patterns of trimmed hats and bonnets from Paris and New York and, having engaged several of the best fork, and, having engaged several of the best lesigners and trimmers, are prepared to furnish nything desired in their line. In one more month we'll have the rose, of love a true reminder; and, be it said, we'll also

ave the festive organ-grinder,-with monkey Cut this out. Vandercook & Co., corner State and Madison streets, have just published a complete illustrated guide with four maps to Leadville, Col. Price, 60 cents by mail. A Chicago music teacher offers to exchange music lessons for washing." That is, he will trade the key-board for the wash-board. Tra,

trade the key-board for the wash-board. Tra, la, la, laundry!

Among the more important business changes of this season will be the removal about April 1 of the wholesale and retail establishment of the J. M. W. Jones Stationery and Printing Company from the present location on Madison street to the new five-story building now being litted up for their accommodation at the northeast corner of Monroe and Dearborn streets. This change will give the Company the additional accommodations demanded by the constantly-increasing business and their facilities for railroad printing, of which the Company make a specialty, as well as for all descriptions of commercial printing, will be unsurpassed in the West.

"What occupation did the Duke of Weilingla, la, laundry!

the West.

"What occupation did the Duke of Wellington follow before he joined the army?" writes a Lee County correspondent. He was a teacher of mathematics in a grammar school. Don't you remember his famous order to his class, "Up, boys, and add 'em." Beecher says there is ten thousand times more

Beecher says there is ten thousand times more happiness than trouble in this world. There may be, but it is not equally divided. Some people enjoy 99 per cent of the happiness, and others 99 per cent of the trouble.

We are informed by the proprietor of the Bryant & Stratton Business College that more than 800 students have been in attendance at this well-known institution during the past year. This speaks well for the popularity of business education.

education.

A careful investigation of all the experiments in that line, reveals the fact that it takes about 50 cents worth of Paris green to kill 15 cents

worth of potato-bug.

One of the leading photographers of Denmark, writing to a friend in Chicago recently, speaks in the highest terms of the photographs of the babies by Joshua Smith, 206 North Clark of the babies by Joshna Smith, 206 North Clark street, which received the grand prize at the Paris Exposition, and calls them the "Incomparables in the line of photography."

An admirer of Westen, O'Leary, and other "tramps" purchased a copy of Walker's Dictionary, under the impression that it was a work on pedestrianism.

No wonder Heissler & Junge's bakery and confectionary, 349 State street, is continually

confectionary, 349 State street, is continually crowded with customers, for all goods of their manufacture are worthy of the highest com-mendation. Their Vienna and milk bread, in particular, is unusually fine. A Nevada Girl's Love-Letter—"Dear Jimmy: It's all up. We sin't going to get married. Ma says you're too rough, and I guess she's right. I'm so sorry,—but can't you go to Europe and get filed down?"

Mr. Emil Dietzsch, who so successfully filled the office of Coroner, has opened a drug-store at 105 North Clark street, corner Indiana. His thorough knowledge of pharmacy and practical experience will prove invaluable to his patrons. Suppose that the wearing of colored stockings ices poison and cause the death of hundreds of women. Are not second marriages often hap-

Yesterday we found J. S. Bash, the original art designer and manufacturer, No. 273 North Clark street, as usual, up to his eyes in work. Clark street, as usual, up to his eyes in work.

The force of habit is so great that some families will send a servant two blocks, beyond a grocery store for the purpose of borrowing a hittle tea from a neighbor.

Gale & Blocki's compound cubebs cigarettes cure the worst colds in the head, and using them prevents one from taking cold.

Man, with all his grand endowments, finds it difficult to thread the perions edge of an orangepeel and keep his nose in the direction his Creator intended it to point.

Now is your time to write a card to some news-

Creator intended it to point.

Now is your time to write a card to some newspaper stating that you are a candidate for the next Presidency. If you don't do it some convention may use your name.

The owner of an old shot-gun, two dogs, six lean children, and a starving wife will do more talking in favor of the game laws than any five newspapers in the State. newspapers in the State.

A New Jersey grocer can fill a dry cocoanut with water and plug up the hole so deftly that the small boy suspects no cheat. And yet men say that inventive genius is in its infancy.

Wedding-rings, guaranteed solid 18-karst fine, at Hamilton, Shourds & Co.'s, State and Randolph

MARRIAGES.

BELL-WILLARD-Tassday evening. March 11, at the residence of the bride's parents, 1138 Prairie-av., Mr. Kossuth H. Bell and Miss Emma M. Willard, the Hev. Brooke Herford officiating.

TONK—SHATTUCK—March 13, at the residence of the bride, 477 Hurlout-at, by the Rev. William Petrie, Max Tonk and Allice M. Shattock. No cards.

DEATHS.

TROWBRIDGE—At Racine. Wis., on the evening of March 3, at the residence of her uncle, Mr. Milton Moore, Miss Harriet M. Trowbridge, youngest daughter of the late Join. W. Trowbridge, of paralysis of the brain, in the 31st year of her age.

PHILLIPS—The tuneral of Mrs. Catharine Phillips, mother of Mrs. C. E. Dix and C. C. Phillips, will take place from house, 107 North Ada-six, on Sunday, March 16, at half-past 1 o'clock.

MANLY—On the 13th inst., at 6:30 p. m., at his residence, 4738 State-st., Mr. Manly, of inflammatory rheumatism. McDON ALD—In this city, at his residence, 730 South Canai-st., March 14, 1878, of pneumonia, John Mc-Donald, aged 54 years. Funeral from Church of the Sacred Heart Sunday at 11 a.m., thence to Calvary Cemetery by carriages. LUCAS—On Friday night, March 14, Edwin L. Lucas, aged 13 years and 9 months, son of Thomas and Helen Lucas, Butler-8t, south of Thirty-first.

COHEN—On Saturday, March 15, Solomon S., young-est son of Wendle A. and Rachel Cohen, aged 6 months. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 887 Michigan-av., on sunday, March 16, at 2 p. m.

If Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and San Francisco papers please copy. papers please copy.

HOGAN—At Hyde Park, of diphtheria. Bessie Irene, only daughter of Edward I. and Maggie F. Hogan, aged 2 years and 6 months.

Funeral notice hereafter.

HARRINGTON—Saturday, March 15, 1878, at Richmond, Ind., of consumption. Belle, daughter of Jennie E. and the late Dr. Samuel Harrington.

GREENWOOD—At the residence of her parents, 387
West Randolph-st., Miss Etta, daughter of Charles and
Sman H. Greenwood.
Funeral at 10 o'clock Monday, March 17, to Rosehfil.
Friends are invited.

ANNODNOEMENTS. Meetings for the choice of period of candidates for town and village offices will be held March 22, from 5 to 7 o'clock p.m., as follows: First District at Village-fishl; second, No. 928 Cottage Grove-av., third. No. 3 Hose-flower fourth, Hose House Grand Crossing; fifth, Engine-House South Chicago; sixth, Colchour Post-Office, seventh. Torrence Hall; eighth. Vanderbelt's store; minth, Riverdale Post-Office, tenth, Ring's Hall. Under the old system of nominating candidates the Treasury has been robbed, private jobs fostered, and the town impoverished. Without a radical change old shuses will not be reformed, or even thoroughly exposed. The above call is the result of a spontaneous movement for Republican organization, under which each voter has an equal voice in the selection of caudidates, instead of their being nominated in private meetings in Chicago, where only special interests are represented. If you attend to the duty of electing good delegates, good nominations will follow. By order of the Republican Campaign Committee.

Political. Political.

THE YOUNG MEN'S AUXILIARY CUB OF North Chicago will meet at No. 108 Chicago av. to-morrow evening. Addresses will be delivered by E. C. Larned, George C. Clark, and others.

THE REPUBLICAN CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE will meet at the Pacific Hotel Monday at 10 a. m. Each member is requested to bring in the names of two judges and one clerk of election for each precinct in their respective wards. THE SECOND-WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL meet at the kaliroad chapel, State-at., near Four-teen h-st., on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

THE ELEVENTH-WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet Monday evening in Martine's Hall, on Add'st., hear Madison. Candidates and other good speakers will be in attendance and address the audience.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, CITIZENS OF THE Eighth Ward, being convinced that the nomination of Jas. O'Brien as candidate for Aiderman of said ward has been accomplished by the most disreputable element of non-residents of said ward by voting each man (if you are at liberty to call them meb) at least from dive to ten times, now hereby indorse Thomas Purcell as independent candidate.

P. O'DUNNELL,
MAT COUNEY,
WM. MCCARTHY,
PAT HASET. Miscellaneous.

A LL FORMER PUPILS OF MONTICELLO SEMI-nary are requested to meet in the club-room of the Tremont House to-morrow at 3 p. m.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE AUXILIARY A Board of the Central Homeopathic Free Discensary will be held Monday, at 2:30 n.m. in the Tremonthouse Club Rooms. A full attendance is solicited.

M.R. HENRY BINMORE IS TO DELIVER A course of three lectures (the first at 2:30 Yuesday aftermoon) at the Law Collece rooms on Washingtonst., on "Military Jurispudence. They will be of especial interest to the officers of the Militia, who are cordially nytical to listen to them." THE RT. REV. BISHOP JAMES O'CONNOR, D.D., of Omaha, will lecture on "The Greek Church, this evening, at St. Jariah's Church, corner Jacksons, and Okuen-av. The proceeds will be for the relief of the poor of the parish. of the boor of the parish.

"FRE CHIC vGO GLEE QUARTETTE WILL GIVE
their cighth musical and literary entertainment at
881 West Madison-st., Wednesday evening, March 12,
assisted by the best talent in the city. Admission, 25c. THE CHICAGO 'STORICAL SOCIETY WILL meet Tuesday evening. Papers are to be read by C. J. Sundello "Land and People of the Far Norta," and H. N. Rust on "Mexico."

uticura

CUTICURA, CUTICURA RESOLVENT

The Great Skin Cure,

Infaltibly Cures All Skin and Scalp Diseases, Scaly Eruptions, Itchings, and Irritations.

Eczema of the Scalp, Face,

And Limbs Cured After Years of Suffering. And Limbs Cured After Years of Suffering.

Messrs, Weeks & Potter—Gentlemen: My friends and acquaintances will remember me as having been for years afflicted with Kezema or Salt Rheum. It covered my scalp, face, body, and limbs, and caused me great suffering. The appearance of my face made me miserable, not to speak of the burning heat and pain. I have been treated by Dr.—, of Cambridge, Dr.—, of Boston, and by Dr.—, considered the best in the city for such diseases, without cure, and with but little benefit. such diseases, without cure, and with our fixing benefit.

After years of suffering, a thorough trial of all remedies and the best physicians, costing me hundreds of dollars, I am cured solely by your Curicura for a very trifling sum of money. Gentlemen, I cannot say enough in its praise. It has made me a happy man. Very gratefully, M. M. ISAACS.

230 West Canton-st., Boston, May 4, 1878.

Tetter or Salt Rheum

CAUTION-If procurable, use CUTICURA SOAP.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter—Gentlemen: Having been troubled for many years with the Tetter or Salt Rheum and spent many a hard-earned dollar, I was given a trial of your Cuticora, and, thank God, my hands are well. I never had anything do me good like that. You may put this in the paper and welcome, and may it do some other poor sufferer the same good it has done me! I am well known here, having lived here almost fifteen years and kept boarders for a living, and sometimes my heart was sore, thinking I would have to give up altogether with my sore hands, and having a small family to take care of; but oh! thank God, my hands are well, so I again return thanks. Send me a dollar box. Yours respectfully.

ELIZABETH BUCKLEY.

Littleton, N. H., May 30, 1878.

Caution.—If procurable, use Cuticura Soap. CAUTION. - If procurable, use Cuticura Soap.

It Is Wonderful

How Rapidly Cuticura Heals, When assisted by the Cuticura Soap, every species of Itching Eruptions, Irritations, and Infiammations of the Skin and Scalp, restoring and promoting the growth of the hair when lost or thinned by lieating or Scaly Humors. Nothing is known that will so quickly heal Bruises, Scalds, Wounds, and Festers. It cures, in connection with the Cuticura Resolvent taken internally, the most obstinate Scrofulous Ulcers, Sores, and Discharging Wounds, and yet it is a medical mystery to chemists and to the most noted skin doctors. They cannot make it out; and to rival it in successful cures, they have to make use of it under other names. There is no doubt that it is the most inviting, as well as the most effective, remedy of this century. hen assisted by the Cuticura Soap, every specie Itching Eruptions, Irritations, and Inflamma

The Cuticura System

Of Resolving and Eliminating all Constitutional Humors, and Purifying the Circulation of Scrofula, Scrofulous, Cancerous, and Canker Humors, and of Treating all Affections and Diseases of the Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, consists in the internal administration of the Cuticura Resolvent, a Powerful Purifying Agent, and the external use of Cuticura, The Great Skin Cure, assisted by the Cuticura Soap. These great remedies, strictly original in their composition and revolutionary in their methods of treating the diseases and affections under consideration, appeal to the sick and suffering with a force never before exerted by any smedical preparations in the history of the curative art. Prepared by Wzers & Porrer, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Wasnington-st. Boston, Mass., and for sale by all Druggists and Dealers.

Price of Curicura, small hores, 50c; large boxes, containing two and one-half times the quantity of small, \$1. Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. Cuticura Soap. 25 cents; by mall, 30 cents; 3 cakes, 75 cents.

CLARK-GOLDEN-In Louisville, Ky., March 12, by the Rev. S. Clement, Mr. Burt Clark. of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Mary R. Golden, of Oguensburg, N. Y. SF'St. Louis, Detroit, and Ogdensburg (N. Y.) papers please copy.

KID GLOVES, Etc

WILL OFFER MONDAY, 200 DOZEN 2-Button Kid Gloves

20c per Pair. All Colors and Sizes. 100 DOZEN 2-Button Kid Gloves

25c per Pair. All Colors and Sizes. 100 DOZEN

2-Button Extra Quality Black Kid Gloves, all sizes, at 35c.

100 DOZEN 3-Button Colored and Opera Kid Gloves, at 40c per Pair.

FROM AUCTION. 50,000 vds. Hamburg Embroideries. At 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 8c, 8c, 9c, 10c, and 12\(\frac{1}{2}c\), 16c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c 45c, and 50c; awful cheap.

1,000 Pieces Torchon Laces. At 2c, 3c, 3%c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c and 12%c; Extraordinarily cheap. 5,000 Pieces Fancy Ribbons at 12%c per yard; worth 35c. 1,000 doz. Corsets at 20c. 25c. 37%c. 40c, 50c, 75c, 85c. 90c, and \$1.00; from auction, very cheap.

BOSTON STORE,

118 & 120 State-st. LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS.

Make your own Underwear. We can sell it to you cheaper. All well made. Every piece warranted to give satisfaction in every

NOTE PRICES.

COME AND SEE Bands \$ 46 Tucked front\$1.23 Embroidered Front and Ruffle Piain-Hem, 2-Cluster Tucks

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WATCHES Waltham, Elgin, and Geneva makes for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Boys. Splendidly cased in correct styles, and guaranteed first-class

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quality, finish, and price superior to any such goods in the market. HAMILTON, SHOURDS & CO., 66 State-st., cor. Randolph.

Superb New Styles, warranted in

MEDICAL. Pain in your back arises from Kidney Disease.
HENT'S REMEDY cures Pains in the Back Side of the lives and all Diseases of the lives and all Diseases of the lives Bright's Disease, propsy. Gravel, Diabetes, Incontinue, East of Appetite and General Deblifty, Physicians use HINT'S REMEDY.
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of our patrons, it would reagency names.

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Absolutely Pure.

CATABBH REMEDIES. RELIGIOU JEFFERS

FRENCH

CATARRH

CURE.

A remarkable Healing and Vitalizing Medicinal Com-pound, smoked from a pipe and applied directly into all the air passages of the head, and into the Broachial Tubes and Lungs, positively curing Catarrh, Broa-chiffs. Asthama, Neuralgia, Beathean, Sore Eyes, Sore Turont, Houseeness, Feal Breats, Weak Lungs, and Hay Fever. Nothing on earth will equal it in the rapid cure of Comghs and Colds. HOME TESTIMONY.

The following testimonials, coming as they do (vol-untarily) from our own clideas of respectability and worth, ought surely satisfy the most skeytical as to the merits of this remedy; and yet they are not one in fifty of the cures made in this city alone:

It has cured me of Catarrh of ave years' standing, and my daughter of a bad Sore Thront caused by GEORGE FORCE, With A. B. Feidler, 56 State-st.

It has not only cured my Catarrh, but has also strengthened my voice. C. DALE ARMST RONG. Elocutionist, 148 East Madison at.

I have suffered for ten years with Catarrh and Hay Fever, and by using it and now entirely well. JAMES F. DAN. Of the Firm of Dane, Westlaked Covert.

It has cored me of Contarrb that has been very of-fensive and annoying for years. C. M. PECK, Janitor Springer Building, cor. State and Randolph.

It cured my 4-year-old son of the worst case of Whooping Cough I ever saw.

W. S. COFFMAN, 520 West Washington-st.
(Deaths from Whooping Coughin Chicago, in '78, 235.)

It has completely cured me of a distressing Coughbad Sore Throat, and troublesome Headache.

REV. JACOB FOWLER, De Kalb, Ill.

Before I commenced using it I had a very had Cough, especially nights, so that I could get but very little rest; now I can go to hed and sleep sound, seldom having to cough all night.

American Express Co., Milton Junction, Wis.

Your French Catarrb Medicine has entirely cured me of Bronchitis. E. M. RICHARDSON, 74 Exchange Building, Union Stock-Yards, Chicago.

Don't confound Jeffers' French Catarrh Cure

or Bronchial Cigarettes with worthless imi-tations. None GENUINE without the Like-ness and Signature of PERLEY JEFFERS.

Pamphlets containing Testimonials in full, together with sample of Remedy, sent free.

Western Branch Offices: 713 Olive-st., St. Louis, Mo., and 12 California-st., San Francisco.

Sold by Druggists, or mailed to any address, on receipt of price, \$1. Free trial extended to all at Office, 70 State-st., Chicago, Ill.

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J. COMMERFORD, Secretary, Courier-Jour

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A LL THE LATEST STYLES OF SUN AND BAIR UMBRELLAS AT D'ANCONA'S, 183 STATE-ST.

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GINGHAM UMBRELLAS 75C. SI. \$1.50, AND \$2.

TINE QUALITY TWILLED SILK UMBRELLAS, VERY LANGE ASSORTMENT AT TREMENDOUS LOW PRICES. D'ANCONA, 133 STATE-ST.

SUN UMBRELLAS, ALL STYLES. BEST PLACE TO BUY AT D'ANCONA'S, 139 STATE-ST.

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RAILBOAD LANDS.

PENSIONS.

PENSIONS.

Soldiers and widows entitled to Pensions, Bounty, or Back Pay may now apply. Three months extra Pay Bude all soldiers of the Mexican War who have not received it. References: Gen. John A. Logan, exchestor James R. Doolittle, and William H. Wells. Est. Call on or address A. W. BRICK WOOD, Room 57, 161 LaSaile-St., Chinago, Ill.

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Another Article by Coxe on Bible vision.

It Must Be Treated from

point of Literature

Baptizing Converts in t Waters of a New J

Religious Celebration Chinese New Year Francisco.

A California Court Decid Testimony of Athe Admissible.

General Notes, Personals, V dom, Services To-D

BIBLE REVISIO ANOTHER LETTER FROM BIS New York Tribune.
The subject to which, by your or been allowed to guide the the your readers is attracting a great and will prove to be of no tr est. This interest will greatly s the revision appears, and it is ven now, to direct the minds of to the great caution which ought in discussing the matter. It wou indeed to make the appearance of rancor the quarrels of past gen forbid that our anxiety to pres-our venerable version should have ful issue. Surely even a very c provement of a version so emin-would be no advantage if pure

lancholy cost. I have urged that, so far as men should treat the subject a and literature, and reject any bring to the discussion wh call a "scientific conscience," advantages or disadvantages, as with the passionless intellect tician. It was in this spirit that letter I took care to direct at practical point only, to which t the "Manbattan Association" notice. I held nobody persons for it, but quoted a respectal through its reporter; and I tool mate that from other so formation I had learned th formation I had learned the entertained respecting the which led me to suppose the reputicular, might not be without for particulars I forbore to note, to not credit them to the learned was reported to have express manner both unguarded and protect in the learned to learned to the learned to the learned to learne by the correspondent, dated from the New York, Feb. 15, 1879," not clines responsibility for the "new but that, in fact, he agrees with premature to discuss the question with reference to the future Bible Society. It is, indeed, to using now," and should personal that there dinger of their success so long dom and imprudence are counthe sound judgment of no less than "the President of the less and the less than "the President of the less and the less than "the President of the less and the less than "the President of the less and the less than "the President of the less and the less than "the President of the less than the less than the less than th

then this gentleman, nor the sevent than the President of the A Revision Committee."

Neither this gentleman, nor the gent association which he add held responsible, therefore, for the association which he add held responsible, therefore, for the some free conversation (extending of social reunion after the lecture the eir of the reporter, and all densed into a paragraph become the eir of the reporter, and all densed into a paragraph become the eir of the reporter, that such by impossible for the future, if from discussions we are to reap the find and not thorns and thisties. On as the whole matter is now rende it may be well to survey the perthis subject, at the very outset/ treat it as a literary and scientification of the eight of th

the bimoders it contains and originated; but I have quoted I have seen it sharply criticis and because it so admirably i must all guard ourselves againske the new work a help their unity, and not another it

HARR SWITCHES, PUFFS, WIGS, Waves Braids, Combs, Ornaments, sent C. O. D. on approval. BEST AND CHEAPEST in the city. THO MPSON'S. 210 Wabast-av. Wholesale & Retail. Send for price list. Goods sent C. O. D. anywhere Sole agent for the "MULTIFORM." Wigs made to order and warranted 292 w. Madison St., Chicago.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER. ROYAL BAKING

The Royal Baking Powder is a pure Cream of Tartar Powder.

Indexed and recommended for its wholsomeness by such embeat chemists as Dr. Mett. Row Tests Dr. Rayas, Boston; Professor Gesth, Philadelphia, etc. Sold only in case, by all Grocers.

EF Beware of the infurious Alum Powders. Manufacturers and dealers urge you to buy them, because they can afford to sell them at 20 cts. a pound and double their money.

Do not buy Baking Powder loose, as it is almost sure to contain alum. The continued use of Alum produces griping, constipation, indigestion, headache, and drappuls; affects the blood, causes pimples on the face.

nd Vitalizing Medicinal Com-pe and applied directly into all head, and into the Bronchial els outing Catacris. Bron-graigia. Beariness, Sore graigias. Beariness, Sore Jonesoness, Foul Breath, by Fever. Nothing on earth cute of Comglas and Colds. ESTIMONY. als, coming as they do (vol-dictions of respectability and the most skeptical as to the dyet they are not one in fifty ity alone: arrh of five years' standing, ad Sore Thront caused by GEORGE FORCE, h A. B. Feidler, 56 State-st. m now entirely well JAMES F. DANE, of Dane, Westlake & Covert

tarrb that has been very of-years. C. M. PECK, ng. cor. State and Randolph. ld son of the worst case of me of a distressing Cough, troublesome Headache. COB FOWLER, De Kalb, III. sing it I had a very bad Cough the could get but very little rest sleep sound, seldom having to it. R. HINCKLET.

ces: 713 Olive-st., St. Louis, naffed to any address, on receipt EFFERS & CO. PRIETORS.

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LUMBRELLAS UNTIL TOU
ONA, 133 STATE-ST.

ELLA UMBRELLAS \$2,50 AND
NCONA, 183 STATE-ST.

LAS 75C, \$1, \$1.50, AND \$2,
LES STATE-ST.

WILLED SILK UMBRELLAS,
SORTMENT AT TREMENDOUS
CONA, 133 STATE-ST. ALL STYLES. BEST PLACE CONA'S. 133 STATE-ST. BOAD LANDS.

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Another Article by Bishop Coxe on Bible Revision.

RELIGIOUS.

It Must Be Treated from the Standpoint of Literature and Science.

Baptizing Converts in the Frozen

Waters of a New Jersey

Creek. Religious Celebration of the Chinese New Year in San

A California Court Decides that the Testimony of Atheists Is Admissible.

Francisco.

General Notes, Personals, Worldly Wisdom, Services To-Day.

BIBLE REVISION. ANOTHER LETTER FROM BISHOP COXE.

New York Tribune.

The subject to which, by your courtesy, I have ben allowed to guide the thoughts of many o readers is attracting a great deal of atten and will prove to be of no transient interat This interest will greatly increase as soon the revision appears, and it is very important now, to direct the minds of reflecting men whe great caution which ought to be observed ssing the matter. It would be very easy ten to make the appearance of the expected the occasion of reviving in all their old the quarrels of past generations. God more the quarrels of past generations. God food that our anxiety to preserve or amend ou renerable version should have such a dreadfolissue. Surely even a very considerable improvement of a version so eminently excellent and be no advantage if purchased at such a

There urged that, so far as possible, good men should treat the subject as one of science and literature, and reject anything likely to beret personal and religious animosities. Let us bring to the discussion what the Germans call a "scientific conscience," and look at the acts, the issues involved, and the practical advantages or disadvantages, as far as possible, ician. It was in this spirit that in my former letter I took care to direct attention to one practical point only, to which the meeting of he "Manhattan Association" had attracted notice. I held nobody personally responsible for it, but quoted a respectable newspaper through its reporter; and I took care to intimate that from other sources of in-formation I had learned that ideas were entertained respecting the Bible Society which led me to suppose the report, in this particular, might not be without foundation. Other particulars I forbore to note, because I would not credit them to the learned gentleman who was reported to have expressed himself in a maner both unguarded and proughing. I am not a little gratified to learn by the letter of your correspondent, dated from the "Bible House, New York, Feb. 15, 1879," not only that he dedines responsibility for the "newspaper report," but that, in fact, be agrees with me—that it is remature to discuss the question of the revision with reference to the future action of the Bible Society. It is, indeed, "not worth discusing now," and should persons less discreet this otherwise I feel that there will be little dager of their success so long as their unwisdom and imprudence are counterbalanced by the sound judgment of no less a personage than "the President of the American Bible Reision Committee."

Neither this gentleman, nor the highly intelliwhich led me to suppose the report, in this par-

Retision Committee."

Neither this gentleman, nor the highly intelligent association which he addressed, is to be held responsible, therefore, for anything in the "newspaper report." There may have been some free conversation (extending over the hour of social reunion after the lecture) which reached the ear of the reporter, and all this when condensed into a paragraph becomes a practical hunder of no inconsiderable dimensions. It is important, however, that such binnders be made impossible for the future, if from the impending discussions we are to reap the finest of the wheat, and not thorns and thisties. Once for all, then, as the whole matter is now rendered impersonal, it may be well to survey the perilis which beset this subject, at, the very outset, if we refuse to treat it as a literary and scientific question only. It would be a great mistake to conceive of this proposed revision as the work of any one that of it is that algreat diversity of opinious have been harmonized in producing it. Bearing this in mind, it must be remembered disting its own-share and gives emphasis to the peculiarities which its influence has secured, then this merit disappears, and, in its place, we have an egg that must break forth into a viper. Let me suppose, for example that, at a meeting a Oxford, some unguarded observations in the mout should have begotten in the London Times a report somewhat as follows:

It was remarked by the eminent High Church signitaries who expounded the merits of the forth-

rowd should have begotten in the London Time a report somewhat as follows:

It was remarked by the eminent High Church dignitaries who expounded the merits of the fortheoming version, that it would have some claims as aubstitute for King James', which were worthy of consideration. In the first place that version had its origin in a concession to the Puritans, who were disatisfied with the "Bishop's Bible." of which have consideration in the first place that version had its origin in a concession to the Puritans, who were disatisfied with the "Bishop's Bible." of which have might be traced in it a Republican and, if the lem might be used, a Congregational bias, little suspected indeed, at the time, but made clearly visible in the Cromwellian epoch which so soon followed. Thus, in the "Bishop's Bible" we had a very gentle rendering of a passage harsh in any same to Royal cars, as it occurs in Ps. cx. 5,—
"Shall smite even Kings in the day of His wrath." while the version of 1611 seems fairly to menace what happened to Charles I.,—so fiercely does it read, as follows: "Shall strike through kings in the day of His wrath." Then again, in Acta xix., 41, we find the word ecclesian stands of the word of the word which refers to beathen temples rendered churches, very offensively and contrary to the judgment of all who have trificused the passage. Some of the translators were andoubtedly affected by the unconscious insecess of prejudices, however honest may have been their intentions. But now, it is almost a marrel that the Puritans of America, descendants of those who filled three Kingdoms with the fire and sword of rebellion, butchered our King and Pinnate, exiled our Princes, and, in America, tortured and thus even poor Quakers, should have corially consented to work with us High Courchmen, I rust in a spirit of love, though we mean to burrender nothing that could render the version acceptable to our Queen and aristocracy.

Now, I say, bad such a report as this found its vanious first of the London Times, who cannot

Now, I say, bad such a report as this found its way into the London Times, who cannot say how ital it must have been to good feeling, unless immediately repudiated? Utterly absurd and rathitously offersive as it is, however, I dare as that the members of the English Committee will be somewhat surprised to read the equally aband statements which a blundering reporter in contrived to lay at the door of an official securer in America. It reads as follows:

He said that in the original translation of the Old

as contrived to lay at the door of an official secturer in America. It reads as follows:

He said that in the original translation of the Old Testament there was a monarchical and—if the term might be used—an Episcopai bias. 'Sheikh,' its title of an Arab Chief, was frequently rendered by the word duke in Genesis, and 'Episcoppi' was made to signify 'bishopa,' when it was evicently meant to convey the idea of 'overseers.' in Acta, 20. The original translators were undonbtedly affected by the unconscious influence of traditions, however honest may have been their intentions. It was almost a marvel, he thought, that the Church of England, which had exiled, lortured, and roasted at the stake dissenters from it faith, should have opened a question in which seets were unterested, and invited to their counsels the descendants of John Bunyan and Baxter. It was a marvel that the English race should have invited American advice, but it was done, he thought, in a spirit of love. The revision will main the beauties of King James' version in all Lagish-speaking countries, and the result will undoubtedly be an increased interest in the Bible. It will be necessary that the American Bible Society should after its constitution in order to publish the prophed work, but tais will in no way tend to delay its publication.

Now, all this is simply laughable, in view of the binners in the in the country and there in which it

God forbid, when the examination of the labors of the revisionists begins in earnest, that any one should take it up in such bad taste and with so little common prudence. It remains, them, only to state the case before us in the form which your correspondent's letter seems to me to justify: 1. Any question as to the Bible Society and its constitution at this time is premature and "not worth discussing." 2. When the revised version appears its merits will be left to the careful study of Christian scholars and men of letters. 3. As ten years have been consumed by experts in their consideration of the endless delicacies of the case, it would be only fair to grant the common sort of Biblical students twice as long to decide whether or not the whole can be received as an improved version. 4. The practical questions of accepting it in place of King James' version need hardly be considered by the men of this generation, as that would be a very premature inquiry, until the atmost harmony of views shall prevail with respect to the previous question.

Such are my conclusions; and yet I am not without hopes that if a fair and Christian spirit should be allowed to continue, the expected revision may be rich in re-ults to Biblical criticism and will contribute largely to a popular appreciation of the version now in our hands. How it may probably be made auxiliary to a reasonable emendation of King James' Bible, I should be glad to suggest in another letter, by which it will appear that I do not make a fetich of my English Bible, though I would guard it against unnecessary alterations.

TRYING THEIR FAITH. THE CEREMONY OF BAPTISM IN PROZEN PAPA-KATING CREEK.

New York Sun. The miniature cove, with its shelving, pebbly bottom in Papakating Creek, near Deckertown where Farmer Halsey Berry waters his horses, was cleared of ice on Saturday afternoon with the aid of axes and a stout iron rake. This cove is now called the baptismal ground of the First Baptist Church of the Town of Wantage, in Sussex County, New Jersey. Halsey Berry is the sexton. The Baptists of the village have to drive a mile to their meeting-house, which stands alone on a side hill a quarter of a mile from the creek. Its pastor, the Rev. J. G. Dyer, began a revival among the farmers early in December, in a school-house beyond the church, and soon afterward a separate revival was begun in the village. The week of praver at the beginning of the new year had the effect of uniting the two movements, and a series of enthusiastic revival meetings was begun in the church. These were continued there until two weeks ago, when they were transferred to the opera-house in the village, where they are now being held every other night. The net result of the religious movement is ninety converts Fifteen of the converts were baptized in Papa kating Creek on Feb 23, and seven yesterday.

After the morning service, a long procession of wagons was driven down from the church to the yard and fields about Halsey Berry's house. The horses were blanketed, and the occupants of the wagons througed down to the creek to the number of about 500. The men, women, and children stood on the soft ground as close to the margin as they could get, while the boys stood on the unbroken ice or crossed over to the other side. Some of them climbed into the crotches of the oaks and maples, whose leadless boughs stratched over the little races of clear water. One of the Deacons of the church kept the water clear from floating ice with a handrake. Brother Jesse R. Little placed himself close to the edge of the pool, and then the pastor, clad to his breast in an undergarment of which which which was appeared by the pool hand head blade. tor, clad to his breast in an undergarment of rubber, which was concealed by a long black robe, advanced into the water. Two weeks ago he was obliged to go beyond the eddy of the cove into the swift black current of the stream to find water deep enough for convenient immersion. Yesterday he went only to the middle of the cove, where, at a distance of a dozen feet from the shore, the water stood at his waist. He felt his way carefully with a stick and when he had made sure of a good position he threw the stick ashore. In the meantime the choir on the shore had been singing: "All hail the power of Jesus' name." When they had finished the pastor lifted his face and made a prayer; then he held out his hands toward the shore, where Mrs. Elizabeth Chadwick and Miss Margie Givcans were waiting in their long black aptismal robes. Cotton was stuffed in their ears to prevent the largers of water.

baptismal robes. Cotton was stuffed in their ears to prevent the ingress of water.

Brother Little helped Mrs. Chadwick into the shallow water next to the shore, and kept hold of one of her hands until the pastor was able, by extending his arm, to grasp her by the other. The choir sang "Jesus, keep me near the cross." No time was lost. First the pastor dipped one hand in the water and laid it on her brow. This was not a part of the religious ceremony. Its
was merely to prevent a rush of blood to the
head from the lower extremities by a counteracting chill. Next he turned the candidate so
that her back was up-stream, and then, taking her two hands, clasped before her on her wais her two hands, clasped before her on her waist, in his left hand and placing his right on her shoulders, he lifted his face and said:

"Sister, on confession of your faith, I baptize you into the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost."

"Sister, on confession of your faith, I baptize you into the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost."

As he uthered the last word, he gently pressed her backward into the water with his left hand, while he supported her with his right. Her features, which had shown no sign of fear or agitation, though closely scrutinized by the 500 spectators, remained rigigity under control until the water closed over them. Her head was held resolutely in its natural position, and it appeared when she was immediately afterward lifted up as if her feet had never stirred from their position on the bottom. As soon as she anose, however, gasping for breath, her self-control forsook her for half a second, and she began to struggle for the shore. Mr. Dyer selzed her shoulders with both hands to steady her. His touch restored her presence of mind, and then she walked decorously out of the water, aided by the pastor and Brother Little. Here she was hurriedly wrapped in blankets, helped into a sleigh, and carried to Mr. Berry's honse, 200 yards away. While she was going out of the water, Miss Giveans stepped boldiv in without the aid of Brother Little. She maintained her self-possession throughout the ceremony, even in the trying moment when she was lifted from the cold water gasping for breath and was obliged to meet the view of the multitude on the banks. The blood rushed into her cheeks, and her light auburn hair glistened with the streaming water. The white collar and curfis that had tastefully relieved her sombre baptismal robe were now limp and shapeless. While she was being carried to the house wrapped in dry shawls, Humohrey Martin, Sr., who was baptized in the same place on Feb. 28, stepped into the twater clad in a black baptismal robe, the choir singing, "Near-yer, My God, to Thee." His baptism was followed by those of Frederick Gelston and William J. Lewis, also in aptismal robes. Edward Conklin and Morris Fenner, two other voung men, followed inmediately afterward. One of these wore ordinary clothes and the other church, and the reason of this, he explains, is that the general sentiment of church people in that part of the country is in lavor of immer-sion in a natural stream. He says that none of the persons baptized on Feb. 23 has since suffer-ed from colds, or otherwise; nor has he ever known of a case where injury has been done by immersion in the whole course of his ministry.

MONGOLIAN PAGANISM. RELIGIOUS CELEBRATION OF THE CHINESE NEW-YEAR.

San Francisco Chronicle.

New-Year's being the greatest festival in the Chinese calendar, the worship of the gods and goddesses is more ostentatious and impressive on this occasion than upon any other. Almost all the deities in the mythology are propitiated at this season with various kinds of offerings, sacrifices, and observances, and no one of the many imposing and impressive festivals through-out the year presents a better opportunity of minimons. It was almost a maryel, he thought, liasthe Church of England, which had exiled, lortared, and roasted at the stake dissenters from its faith, should have opened a question in which sets were interested, and invited to their counsels the described and invited to their counsels the same of the celebration were in active operation; stores were decorated, the cooks in the restaurants and elsewhere were exercising their cullinarian the English race should have in the English race were exercising their cullinary temperations for the edelicated their cullinary the English race should have the English race should have the English race should have the English witnessing Chinese worship. For several days

Ruler—the Chinese Jupiter—on Clay street, be-tween Kearny and Dupont, opposite the Plaza, is kept in excellent order, and contains, of course, all the shered vessels and utensils necessary for performing the ceremonies. It is a room in the third story, about twenty feet long and twenty feet wide, with two or three rooms behind it for the use of the servants, and to which the priests sometimes resort for rest and smoking optum. In all Chinese cities of any consequence the temple of this Deity is from 500 to 1,000 feet long, and several hundred feet 500 to 1,000 feet long, and several hundred feet wide. On entering this small temple in San Francisco the visitor stands in front of two altars, one behind the other, and behind both is the shrine or recess in which the God is seated on a throne, which is scarcely perceptible from the profusion of artificial flowers and various offerings of a more or less ornamental character, which are placed at his feet and suspended around the recess. Along the walls, eight on one side and hime on the other, are bronze croziers. On the first altar is a large bronze urn for burning incense, and on either side of one side and hine on the other, are bronze croziers. On the first altar is a large bronze croziers. On the first altar is a large bronze urn for burning inceuse, and on either side of the urn are three large flower-vases of composition metal, each three feet high, and immediately befund the urn are three large candles four feet long, together with a large stick of fragrant inceuse. Within this altar, on a shelf covered with iron wire, are the numerous divinities above mentioned. The second altar is in every way similar to the first, with the exception that the urn and flower-vase are similar. From the roof, between the two altars, is suspended a chandeler, in which one or more lights are kept constantly burning. We now come to the shrine in which the god is enthroned. It is a recess about six feet high, four feet wide, and about three feet deep. The god himself, as seated on his throne, is about three feet high, the head adorned with a crown of gold; that is to say, of gold-leaf. The face of the god has a content of the best trans of Morraellea not a seated on the street of the seat the head adorbed with a crown of gold; that is to say, of gold-leaf. The face of the god has a contour of the best type of Mongolian physiognomy, a mild, benignant expression, and a thin, long black beard and mustache falling gracefully over his chin and chest. Before the shrine is an urn, in which a taper is constantly burning; on the right of it is suspended a bell as large as one of our church-bells, claimed to be abundant ways all at least and fixed in a hundred years old at least, and fixed in a frame over the bell is a drum, both used in summoning worshipers on due occasions to the temple. Turning to leave the temple we observe to the right of the s'aircase, in a corner, what looks like a very small baker's oven, with a small supers according to the state of the what looks like a very small baker's oven, with a small square aperture in each of its sides. This is used for burning mock money and mock clothing, etc. Mock money is small pieces of paper painted to look like silver or gold, as the case may be. The mock money or mock clothing or other mock article is forwarded to the spirits in Hades

the spirit, who can surchase with it whatever he wants in the inferral regions.

The second temple is on Dupont street, and is dedicated to several gods and goddesses, who have their respective shrines, like that of the pearly Emperor, Supleme Ruler, just described. Like the other temple, it contains a number of other divinities in miniature, who are kent on a shelf in the same manner as in the temple of the Chinese Jove. It also contains two altars in front of the shrines like those in the fornaer, and in many respects alike, save that the sacred furniture and the temple itself, and indeed the whole parabhernalia of sacred belongings, are of a kind much inferior to those in the temple of the pearly Emperor. Supreme Ruler. In this temple are three shrines, each decorated like that of the Chinese Jove, and each about the same dimensions. In the middle shrine are three goddesses—"Mother," the greatest of all goddesses, being the middle divinity, having on her right the Goddess of Mercy and on her left the Goddess of Sailors. The divinities are of wood, painted in a dark color, about two feet high, of no particular expression of countenance, and decked professly with particular fears, and having can be a supported to the property with particular fears, and having can be a supported to the property and contenance, and decked professly with particular fears, and having can be a supported to the property and contenance, and decked professly with particular fears, and having can be a supported to the particular fears, and having can be a supported to the particular fears, and having can be a supported to the particular fears, and decked professly with particular fears, and having can be a supported to the particular fears, and decked professly with particular fears, and decked professly with a striction fears. lar expression of countenance, and decked pro-fusely with artificial flowers, and having each a robe of red-colored paper over her neck and shoulders. In niches on either side of these divinities, but in the same shrine, are the god of beasts, the god of war, the god confessor, the of beasts, the god of war, the god confessor, the god of water, the divice tiger, the stop-devil, with bell in hand to frighten away evil spirits, and the god of fire. In the shrine on the right is the god of doctors, holding in his extended right hand a red pill, and in the shrine on the leit the god of wealth, with a handful of gold, which, with a benign expression, he offers to his worshipers. In a nicne in the wall, close to the door, is one of the ten kings of hell, a grimy idol two feet high, with a laughing face, who prevents evil spirits from entering the temple, and in a little shrine to the right, on the floor, is his policeman, the little devil, a slender imp two feet high, who aids the King in excluding the evil ones; and on the left is the oven for burning mock money. Having now prepared the way for treating the celebration of New-Year's in its religious aspect, and of introducing some of the principal deities in Chinese mythology, it may be stated that the festivities of the first day resolved themselves into five classes, viz.: The sacrifice to heaven and earth, the worship of ancestral tablets or family gods, the worship of deceased ancestors, prostration be-

by their relatives on the earth by burning it in the oven, where, by the potency of a certain formula of prayer, it is transmitted into the

precious metal it represents, and so received by the spirit, who can surchase with it whatever

ogy, it may be stated that the festivities or the first day resolved themselves into five classes, viz.: The sacrifice to heaven and earth, the worship of ancestral tablets or family gods, the worship of deceased ancestors, prostration before living parents and grandparents, and making New-Year's calls.

The sacrifice of heaven and earth was performed between 4 and 50 'clock in the morning, by placing a bucketful of boiled rice on a table in the front entrance of each dwelling, together with ten bowls of cooked vegetables (no meats), ten cups of tea, ten cups of wine, two large burning candles, and three sticks of common incense or one stick of fragrant incense, with ten pairs of chop-sticks stuck here and offered to the New Year with five kinds of fruit and some loose-skinned oranges. When all these things were duly arranged in each dwelling, fire-crackers were exploded far and near, announcing that New-Year festivities had just begun. After this the bead of each family, holding in his hand a stick of lighted incense, kneit and bowed his head three times before the table on which the viands were placed. This was thanking heaven and earth for past favors, and propitiating them for future benefits. Then again was performed the ceremony of the explosion of fire-crackers and the burning of mock money. The worship of ancestral tablets followed, and the worship by juniors of the heads of their respective families, when the male portion of the population started out to make calls. The first day was observed by rich and poor alike; from the first to the fourth was kept up by persons in easy circumstances, while the rich abstain from all business, theoretically at least, for a whole month. As a general rule no meats were used on the first day. Here it may be stated, by anticipation, that the gods, who went to Heaven during the last days of the old year to report earthly affairs to the bearly Emperor, Supreme Ruler. This is the Mongolian Jove. It is he who produces and governs all things in Heaven above and on earth ben

TESTIMONY OF ATHEISTS. A CALIFORNIA COURT RULES THAT INFIDELS

San Francisco Bulletin. In the United States Circuit Court yesterday, the trial of John H. Snow, formerly mate of the American bark C. O. Whitmore, for the murder of James R. Elwood, on board that vessel in 1876

was resumed.

The first witness called for the prosecut was Charles Wright, a shipmate of the deceased seaman. He testified that Snow did not go near Elwood after the beginning of his illness; that the Captain gave all orders in regard to the patient; that he had seen the mate strike the deceased man on the head with a belaying-pin; that the Captain once struck Elwood in the face with his hand; that Elwood was confined in the

common-law rule he was entitled to examine the witness as to his belief in a God. Our statute makes a distinction from common law. It makes no distinction as to a man's competency as a witness because of his religious belief, but the common law does. He did not know how far the United States Courts are governed by the State laws.

The Court said it was not inclined to recognize that common-law doctrine as a rule of this day. The law would be considered obsolete.

Mr. Barnes gave the different rules prevailing in the several States under the statute law, and said he could not say what was the rule of the

The Court did not doubt what the rule for merly was, but many old rules had been ex-ploded. The proposed rule would exclude Profs. Tyndall and Huxley as witnesses. Profs. Tyndall and Huxley as witnesses.

Mr. Barnes thought otherwise. He did not understand that Prof. Tyndall was n a heist. He believed in a God. but did not believe in the efficacy of prayer. When a witness swears upon the Bible to tell the truth, the truth must rest with his conscience to his God.

The Court presserted that the rule had become absorbe; if it had not, it ought to be. The enforcement of such a rule would be an outrage—to cut off, by a circumstance, very important testimony. The motion would be overruled. What do you mean by an atheist!

Mr. Barnes—I will explain in a moment.

Mr. Barnes—I will explain in a moment.

The Court—You can but the point in any formula you choose for consideration hereafter.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL.

DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES OF HIS FAILURE.

New York Nation.

It is safe to say that no consequence of the panic of 1873 has been so grotesque, as well as disastrous, as the appearance of a Catholic Archbishop in the character of a bankrupt savings-bank. His failure illustrates in a curious way the nature of the mania—for this is the way the nature of the mania—for this is the proper word for it—which preceded the crisis and brought it about. His taking about \$4,-000,000 of poor people's money, and keeping no books of account, or only very imperfect ones, and putting it all, or nearly all, into churches and monasteries and schools—or, in other words, into unproductive and practically unsalable property—is a very singular place. words, into unproductive and practically unsalable property—is a very singular phenomenon. It is very singular, too, after making every allowance for the reverence of Catholics for High Church dignitaries, that so many people should have been found willing to trust him with their funds, and should have be lieved in his ability to manage them safely. It is true that a feeling of respect for the financial capacity of Bishops is diffused through the Church by the absolute control over the diocesan property with which they are entrusted, -so absolute, indeed, that we believed they are not called on for any public accounts. The Archbishop's own views on this subject, too, were forcibly set forth in a circular which he issued in 1865 to the clergy of his diocese touching the management of church property. After show-ing that by the canons, by "the consent of the faithful in all ages," and by the Bible, this man-agement "is confided to the Bishops," he goes on to say:

Fourth-In the discharge of this duty he [the Fourth—in the discharge of this duty he [the paster of a congregation, as representative of the Bishop] may be advantageously assisted by lay counsellors selected from among men of the congregation of well-known piety, probity, intelligence, prudence, and peacosbleness. The evils done the Church in the United States in times past, done the Church in the United States in times past, and the scandals given by lay trustees, have caused the Holy See and all the true friends of religion to look with disfavor on the appointment of laymen as managers of church funds. Hence it is only when care has been taken to guard against unreasonable and vain pretensions and unwarrastable assumptions of authority and dictation on their part that such appointments are allowed. They are not the owners or controllers of ecclesiastical property; they are not the representatives of the congregation, as has sometimes been supposed, but simply the assistants of the pastor in the care of the temporal affairs of the congregation.

Still, the knowledge that the Archbishop had become liable for interest on an enormous sum must have been widely spread for many years, and spread, too, in a community which is toler-ably well informed, even in its most ignorant and spread, too, in a community which is tolerably well informed, even in its most ignorant strata, about the conditions on which money can be made productive and repaid when called for; and this without exciting alarm. There is nothing in the relations of the Catholic clergy to their flocks that will account for this. The Church, especially since she lost her vast endowments, would doubtless have gladly undertaken in, various countries the function of keeping and managing the savings of the poor, if there were smong the faithful any strong general confidence in the financial canadity of the clergy; and this we think is true in spite of the prohibition in many diocess of the receipt of loans or deposits by the partish priest. In fact, considering the readiness which she always has shown to undertake any duties which seemed likely to give her influence, the inference that she would have widely engaged in the banking business, if people had been willing to resort to her for this purpose, is been willing to resort to herrio this purpose, is not an unfair one. The clorgy have shown great ability in accumulating church property and in managing it for church purposes, but this has not, somehow, satisfied the world that they are good financial advisers or good persons to hold money "on call."

money "on call."

The secret of the Archbishop's success in procuring deposits undoubtedly lay in the state of
mind on the part of the public, and on the part
of the lay financiers, which made possible the
enormous investments in railroads during the
seven years preceding 1873, and which during
the same region lunged so many edites and seven years preceding 1873, and which during the same period plunged so many cities and towns into the work of making "improvements." His mental condition when receiving the deposits and promising interest on them was probably, in its vague hopefulness and distike of dry investigation, very like that of the speculators who sold the bonds of all the now bankrupt railroads. He did not clearly know how he was to provide the interest, nor they where the earnings on which they relied were to come from; but it was "in the air" that all would go well, and that real estate would rise, and traffic grow, and population increase, and the good times never end. Between 1870 and 1873 a large number of speculators really believed that an issue of bonds would make business for a railroad; that a bond was not simply can gevidence of debt but a creator of wealth. The editors of the religious papers had a feeling about a well-engraved bond somewhat like that of the Bishop of Gloncester boat the effect of the Afghan war on the page ator of wealth. The editors of the religious papers had a feeling about a well-engraved bond somewhat like that of the Bishop of Gloucester about the effect of the Afghan war on the people of India,—that if it were sold at eighty cents on the dollar it would in some manner, however obscure or indirect, tend to the spread of spiritual truth. In those days the last thing a man did was to probe anything to the bottom. The investors mostly had a financial adviser of a sanguine disposition in whom they believed implicitly, and he in his turn was satisfied that his scheme must be a good thing because so many people were willing to put money in it. The Unio people who carried their savings to the Archbishop doubtless in the same way were satisfied that he and Father Edward had the means of making it pay or they would not take it, and he and Father Edward were doubtless persuaded, on their part, that they must be competent to take charge of it or people would not bring it to them. Any little doubts that may have risen in their minds were perhaps quelled readily by the contemplation of the glorious work the money was doing for the Church. But all the masses that can be sung in all the churches in America will not suffice to drown at the Supreme Tribunal the cries of the poor whose hearts have been broken and whose trust in their fellow-men has been shaken by this tremendeus calamity. Nothing in the affair is more extraordioary, in fact, than the amount of sympathy expended on the "saintly Archbishop" and Father Edward, and the amount of solicitude expressed for the possible effect of the affair on the credit of the Episcopate, compared with the amount of concern shown for the unhappy crowd who surround the copate, compared with the amount of concern shown for the unhappy crowd who surround the doors of the Archiepisconal residence bewaiting the loss of what to a large number of them must have been their sole defense against an old age of destitution.

The truth is that nothing in the financial crisis

The truth is that nothing in the financial crisis through which the country is now passing has been so unfortunate as the blow it has given to the prudence of the poor. To create this prudence is or ought to be one of the chief objects of government and philanthropy. The civilization of a country is high or low according to the amount of it which is to be found within its borders. To encourage the poor to save, and to deny themselves in seasons of prosperity, is to promote the national welfare in the highest and best sense, as it is to raise the character of the people. The result, therefore, of the panic which is most to be regretted is not the bankruptcy of traders and corporations, and the losses of the professional classes, serious as these things are, but the diffusion among the frugal and industrious workingmen and women, through the breaking down of savings-banks and insurance companies, of the feeling that there is no use in saving, inasmuch as there is no one to whom they can safely entrust money after they have saved it. The lismal process of destroying their confidence was begun on the poor negroes by the Washington Ring in the Grant period, when they plundered the Freedmen's Savings Bank with the thoroughness and andactive of burglars. It has been continued since by the widespread break-down of savings-banks and life-insurance companies, largely through fraudulent management, and it may be said to have received the finishing touch in the failure of an Archbishop for \$4,000,000, without intelligible accounts. The worst of this mischief is that it cannot be all seen. It will drive, and has driven, thous ands into habits of improvidence, and into

bitterness against the whole social order under which they live, and yet they will make no sign and give so minister or philanthropist an oppor-tunity of touching the source of their reckless-ness or despair.

MINOR TOPICS. A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

Euitimore Sun.

The following, sent us by an intelligent lad prrespondent, is one of the most remarkable ompositions we have ever met with. It evince an ingenuity of arrangement peculiarly its own. Explanation: The initial capitals spell, "My boast is in the glorious Cross of Christ." The words in italies, when read from top to bottom and bottom to top, form the Lord's Prayer com

Make known the Gospel truths, our father king, Yield up thy grace-glear Father from above, Bless us with hearts which feelingly can sing.

'Our l'fe thou art for ever, God of Love!' Assuage our graft in love for Christ, we pray. Since the bright prince of Heaven and glory died, Took all our sins and hallowed the display, Infant be-ing, first a man, and then was crucified.

Stupendous God! thy grace and power make known;
In Jesus' name let all the world rejoice, Now labor in thy heavenly kingdom own.
That blessed kingdom for thy saints the choice, How vile to come to thee is all our cry.
Enemies to thy self and all that's thine, Graceless our welf; we live for vanity. Make known the Gospel truths. our father king,

Enemies to the seef and all our cry.

Enemies to the seef and all that's thine,
Graceless our will; we live for vanity,
Loathing the very be-ing, evil in design,
O God, thy will be done from earth to Heaven;
Reclining on the Gospel, let us live.
In earth from sin deliver-ed and forgiven.
Oh! as thyself but teach us to lorgive,
Unless it's power temptation doth destroy,
Sure is our fall into the degit of wo.
Carnal in mind, we've not a glimpse of joy
Raised against heaven; in us, hope we can flow
O give us grace and lead us on thy way;
Shine on us with thy love and give us peace,
Self and this sin that rise against us say.
Oh! grant each day our trespass-es may cease,
Forgive our evil deeds that oft we do,
Convince us daily or them to our shame.
Help us with heavenly bread; forgise us, too,
Recurrent lusts, and we'll adore thy name;
In thy forgive-ness we as saints can die.
Since for us and our trespasses so high,
Thy Son, our Savior, beld on Calvary.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. The stated meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Bible-House, Astor place, on Thursday, March 6, at half-past 3 p. m., William H. Allen, Esq., LL. D., President, in the chair. The Rev. Albert S. Hunt, D. D., read the ninetieth psalm, and opened the meeting with prayer.

The Committee appointed at the last meeting of the Board presented a minute to the memory of the Hon. James B. McKean, which was

adopted and placed upon the records.

The death of the Hon. A. B. Hasbrouck, who had been for more than a quarter of a century a Vice-President of the Society, was announced and Messrs. W. H. Crosby and Frederick H. Wolcott were appointed a Committee to prepar

Wolcott were appointed a Committee to prepare a minute commemorative of his character and services. Before the adjournment of the Board they presented a minute, which was adopted and placed upon the records.

One of the Secretaries made a statement of the progress of the Secretaries made a statement of the progress of the Secretaries made a statement of the progress of the Secretaries made a statement of the progress of the Secretaries made a statement of the progress of the Secretaries made a statement of the progress of the Secretaries made a statement of the progress of the Secretaries made a statement of the progress of the Secretaries and the Southward of the Secretaries of the coloritation of the secretaries and individuals in other parts of the country.

The receipts for the month of February were \$39,037.17, being an increase of \$1,504.91 over the corresponding month of the previous year.

the corresponding month of the previous year. Cooles of Scriptures issued, 54,235, being an increase of nearly 10,000 over the month of February, 1878. NEAL DOW ON A LONDON PREACHER AGAIN.

The New York Observer prints the following card from Neal Dow, of Maine: The New York Observer prints the following card from Neal Dow, of Maine:

I thank you very much for calling my attention to the many articles going the rounds of the pressin England, as well as in this country, connecting my mame with that of an eminent minister of the Gospel in England. Some of these articles charge me with attributing to this person intemperate habits. This is entirely untrue, beside the fact that my article contained no name, and was not intended to be personal. At the same time, what I said was exactly true of the person I had in mind, and it can easily be substantisted on oath, if necessary, by most reliable witnesses. But I did not know when I wrote it that his habits are greatly changed, and I am the last man who would, in such a case, refer to the past. At the same time, perhaps it may be proper to say that, waen I was in England, the personal example and influence of the eminent person slinded to were regarded by temperance men as a very great obstacte in the way of the success of the cause. I rejoice heartly that all this is now changed, and sincerely regret that there should have been a word in that article of mine which could possibly indicate any particular individual as the one alluded to, and am very glad to know that no possible harm has occurred, or can occur, to him from it in any way. But this unfortunate affair has brought out the fact that the eminent person alluded to is now an example of the ability of a laborious man to do the best work without alcoholic stimulants. I am, most truly, yours, NEAL Dow.

GENERAL NOTES.

ment at the Park Avenue M. E. Church. There are meetings nearly every night, with encouraging results. The first collection of Peter's pence ever made publicly in the churches of Rome, Italy, was

The revival interest continues without abate-

taken up on the first Sabbath in February, by order of the Pope. The Annual Conference of the Latter Day Saints, who claim to be the true followers of

Joseph Smith, will be held at Plano, Kendall County, Ill., commencing April 6. A bill has passed the Connecticut Assembly taxing all property of educational, religious, and benevolent organizations not actually in use for the purposes of such organizations.

A Tract Society has been formed at Shanghai China, with Bishop Russell as President, Bishop Schereschewsky as one of the Vice-Presidents, and the Rev. J. M. W. Farnham as Correspond ing-Secretary. Several natives are among the officers. The apparition of the Virgin at Mettenbuch

The apparition of the virgin at Mette Bouch, in Bayaria, has been pronounced a fraind by Bishop Senestry. Great excitement was caused by the report of the apparition, and many were astonished at the reception of a pastoral letter denying that there was any supernatural element in the pretended miracle.

Few churches have enjoyed more successful revivals this winter than the Centre Street Methodist Church, of Eigin, whose pastor is the Rev. W. H. Burns. The converts number 200, and nearly 100 have already united with the church. Mr. Burns has been his own evangelist, with effective aid from a zealous membership and the converts. Rabbi Wise, of Cincinnati, has written a let-ter on the question of mixed marriages, in which he announces the following dictum: "The con-gregation of Israel cannot relinquish her con-

viction, cannot forget her history, and cannot repudiate her religion, hence she cannot sanc-tion the intermarriage of Jew and Christian, unless the latter embrace the faith and cause of least? Israel." The British Weslyan Methodists set out at the

The British Weslyan Mcthodists set out at the beginning of the year to raise a special fund of \$1,000,000 for church building, debts, etc., one-quarter of which they hoped to raise in Great Britain, and the rest throughout the world. But already two districts in London have contributed more than the quarter, and now it is expected that \$1,000,000 beside will be raised. This is noble giving these hard times.

At the close of the morning services to-day at the Sixth Presbyterian Church the matter of erecting a church edilice on their vacant lot adjoining their present small building will be taken up, and if sufficient funds can be obtained to insure the building of a suitable church without incumbrance they will proceed at once to build, as their present seating capacity is far too small for the present needs. The Union Theological Seminary of this city has the largest number of students of any seminary in America, and with one exception—that at Leipsic, Germany—the largest in the world, 122. Nineteen States are represented and fifteen colleges. Canada sends four students, and Turkey one. The entire number of students connected with this seminary from its beginning is 1,882, of whom 1,589 are supposed to be still living; 107 have become foreign missionaries.

Joseph Luff, a Mormon Elder laboring in London, Ont., performs miraculous healings according to the prescription given in James v., 14, 15. His latest patient was a man named Rae, who was injured by falling into the large glue pot used in an oil refinery cooper-shop, and scalded from his head to his highs, on the book, and a large place on his breast, as well as

his arms, down below the elbows. The scald was deep and very sore. It occurred about a month ago, and the man is now able to walk about the room at intervals, as well as feed himself, and it is expected that he will be fit for

work very soon. At Hamadan, Persia, which is under the care of Teberan Station, where reside the Rev. James Bassett and niece, Miss Sarah Bassett, and other missionaries, there are fourteen families of Jews who have broken away from the ancient faith and declared their intention of becoming Christians. Mr. Bassett, while on a visit there recently, baptized twenty Jews. There is a large actilement of Jews there, descendants of the captive Jews brought there by the Persian conquerors.

The Archbishop of Canterbury having refused The Archbishop of Canterbury having refused license to a number of seceders from the Parish of Sideup for a new church, the members unanimously resolved to open it as a Reformed Episcopal Church. The secession took place in consequence of the dissatisfaction with the Vicar, and an iron church has been erected which seats about 350 persons. The building was crowded on the occasion of the dedication. This is the first Reformed Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Canterbury.

The Rev. Christopher Cushing's Congregational Quarterly has received, as he believes, its death-blow by reason of the action of the National Council of Congregational churches in providing for a Year Book of denominational statistics. Of these statistics the *Quarterly* has hitherto had a monopoly, and they have kept it alive. Its publication is now to be suspended. Meantime Dr. Cushing has been chosen Treasurer of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society in place of Mr. Charles Demond.

Fitz Noodle, the "champion bill-writer" of which is clipped from an English newspaper:

The Seventeenth Hammersmith Corps will take
up arms against the Devil's Kingdom on Sunday
next; fringt to commence in the Broadway at 10
o'clock Every member to muster in the Broadway at 6 for general attack upon the Enemy's
Kingdom. Capt. W. Bould, in presence of the
Commander-in-Chief, will deliver his charge to
the members of the corps, and will explain the
many advantages offered to those who will volunteer to join the army.

Pope Leo XIII. has ordered a general jubilee of the Catholic Church, to celebrate the anniversary of his clevation to the Papacy. The jubilee season began list Sunday, March 2, and will continue until Pentecost Sunday, June 1. This proclamation is in accordance with an old established custom, each succeeding Pope waiting for one year after his election, when, if some time has elapsed since a previous general jubilee, he declares a season of indulgence throughout the entire Carbolic world. out the entire Catholic world. The present is what is known as a special jubilee, the regular grand jubilee taking place every twenty-five years, and the last having occurred in 1875.

years, and the last having occurred in 1875.

The programme for the World's Conference of the Evangeifeal Alliance at Basie, Switzerland, has been issued. The Conference will open Aug. 31 and close Sept. 7, and the proceedings will be in French, though English meetings, for British and American delegates, will be held. Sept. 1 there will be reports on the condition of Protestantism in the various countries represented, Dr. Schaff reporting for the United States. Evangeitzation will be the chiel subject for the second day, Christian education for the third, Protestantism and society for the fourth, Missions for the fifth, and Christian union for the sixth. Among the names on the programme are those of Van Oosterzee, Schaff, Scheele, Cremer, Godet, Lelievre, Stoughton, Fliedner, De Pressense, Christlieb, Arthur (London), Hurst, and Stockmeyer.

There is a lively inquiry in Anglican Church

Arthur (London), Hurst, and Stockmeyer.

There is a lively inquiry in Anglican Church papers as to whether the Prince of Wales sells his church livings or permits presentees to do so. A correspondent of the Guardian asks: "By whose authority the incumbent of Lydford-cum-Prince Town advertises for sale the incumbency of Prince Town, when, by reference to the Exeter Diocesan Calendar, we find that preferment in the gift of the Duke of Cornwall? Are we to understand the Duke permits his presentees to make money out of his preferments? or that the reverend incumbent is exceeding his powers,—selling what is not his own? for I see by the Western Morning News the incumbent has obtained other preferment. Hence this attempted sale." Another correspondent writes that the agents who have the matter in hand distinctly state that they "acted simply and solely upon the instructions received from the patron."

A movement is in progress among the members of the Society of Friends in Philadelphia for the formation of settlements in the West, and active steps have already been taken. There have been many complaints, owing to the isolar and active steps have already been taken. There have been many complaints, owing to the isolation of the members of the Society in different parts of the West, that they were gradually losing interest in the principles and customs of their sect, and by these settlements it is hoped to bring them together. It is the intention to form an Association which shall purchase tracts of land and sell fairms and lots to Friends, or those in sympathy with them, and also to aid persons whose means are limited with help in the erection of dwellings and other necessary things in their settlements. The Association will lar our roads and erect meeting-houses and will lay out roads and erect meeting-houses and school buildings. In all deeds a clause will be inserted prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

Iliquors as a beverage.

The Rev. T. Pelham Dale, one of the advanced English Ritualists, is kept very busy dodging the officers of the Ecclesiastical Courts. Judgment was pronounced against him for Ritualistic practices. He made no defense, but simply took care to keep himself out of the way and to receive no notices or papers connected with the proceedings. Various plans were tried to reach him, but all without effect. A notice was inclosed in a registered letter, but Mr. Dale suspected mischief, and refused to take it out of the postman's hands. An officer of the court was sent to the front door, but Mr. Dale was too quick for him, and ran down the back stairs and hid himself in the basement of the house. His trust, it seems, is that the proceedings against him may by and by be proved to have been in some way irregular, and he reserves his right to take such steps as he may be advised for the protection of his just rights.

One of the most remarkable religious move-

one of the most remarkable religious movements just now going on in Boston has its centre in the Advent (Episcopal) Church. This is the one superiatively High Church in new England. And it could not easily be higher and stop this side of Rome. Just now it is holding a "mission," with two sermons, and a good many other things, every day. Its ministers are celibates, and dress and live as nearly like Roman Catholic priests as possible. Twice a week they hear confessions; and the "rush" is said to be great. Their manual of prayer containing the order for confessions is said to be selling with rapidity. Two hundred copies were imported three years ago, and could hardly be given away. Now, within a comparatively brief period, 10,000 have been sold. The friends of the movement claim that it is doing much in the way of charities for the sick and the foor, and that its religious influence is steadily widening.

that its religious influence is steadily widening.

The old house in the City of Dessau where Moses Mendelssohn was born has been purchased by Israelites of Leipsic, and is to become an asylum for aged Jewish scholars. Little is known of Moses Mendelssohn to the mass of English readers. He was the German Jewish philosopher who was called the German Socrates. In his "Phædon" he wrote philosophical dialogues after the Platonic method, that have many admirers. He was the intimate friend of Lessing, and the grandfather of Mendelssohn, the composer. The Jews have a saying that "between Moses and Moses there was but one Moses," meaning by the first the Moses of the Bible, by the second Mendelssohn, and by the one that came between the two, Moses Maimonides. Moses Mendelssohn was a humpbacked man of small stature and homely face, but by his genius, amiability, and conversational powers attracted a large circle of charmed friends from among the most famous men of his time.

UNION PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNION PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. New Haven Journal and Courier. March 7. The Rev. Dr. Noble has decided to accept his

New Haven, Journal and Courier, March 7. The Rev. Dr. Noble has decided to accept his call to Chicago, and has sent on his letter of acceptance. The Union Park Congregational Church, to which he goes, has a membership of about 500, and its pulpit is one of the most influential in Chicago. The church edifice is one of the finest in that city, and its location very pleasant,—facing Union Park. The late pastor of the church was Dr. Helmer, who resigned to go to Brooklyn, and is now lying critically ill. The Church is intimately connected with the weifare and interests of the Chicago Theofogical Seminary, and is a leading church in Congregationalism in the Northwest. The Rev. Dr. Noble has been pastor of Centre Church about three and a half years, and leaves a large circle behind who will miss him greatly and much regret the separation. He leaves a record for faithful pastoral work, devoted piety, and brilliant pulpit ministrations, never of the sensational type, and always evidently dictated by a sincere and earnest consecration. He leaves his field in New Haven, as remarked yesterday to friends, with regret, and to the sundering of many strong ties, and only leaves from the conviction that such is his duty, and that the church there is in just that condition where his services will be of the most benefit to the Master. The salary, \$5,000, is less than he has received here, and he voluntarily reduced his salary \$1,000 some time ago. Dr. Noble's services as Chairman of the General Committee which sustained Mr. Moody, the Evangelist. In his work in New Haven a year ago, is recalled with the liveliest satisfaction by pastors of this city who were colaborers with him, and his relations with his brother pastors in this city have long been the most cordial, and his departure the clergy generally express to be a great loas. He sends

in his formal resignation to the church bere this week, and a council of ministers will at once be called and a dismissal granted him. PERSONALS.

The Rev. Joei Clark has resigned the rectar-ship of St. John's Church at Portage, Wis. It is likely that the Rev. J. W. Keyes, of hirley, Mass., will accept a call to Pawtucket,

Mr. F. H. Bartlett, a graduate of Andover, was recently ordained a minister of the Congre-gational Church. The Greek Archbishop of Adriano

assaulted by some Bulgarians, though not killed, as at first reported.

The Rev. W. T. Whitmarsh, a Baptist divine of Ohio, has abandoned that denomenation to join the Episcopalians. The Saturday Review says that John Henry Newman has long been regarded at Rome as "only half a Catholic."

Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, has refused to the seceding Bishop Gregg a letter dimissory.

The Rev. E. C. Bolles, D. D., of Salem, Mass., has declined a call to one of the Universalist churches of Philadelphia.

The Rev. G. L. Walker. D. D., was recently installed pastor of the Centre Congregational Church at Hartford, Conn.

The Rev. James Lavelle, late of the Protest-ant Episcopal Church, has taken charge of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Digby, N. S. The Rev. S. J. McPherson, a Senior at Prince-ton Theological Seminary, has accepted a call from the Fourth Presbyterian Church at Indian-

The Rev. S. J. French has resigned the rector-ship of Trinity Church, Michigan City, and the Rev. C. J. Wood, of the Diocese of New York, ucceeds him.

succeeds him.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred by the Trustees of Princeton College on the Rev. Edwin R. Bower, Professor of Theology in Lincoln University.

The Catholic Bishop of Louisville, Ky., has

The Catholic Bishop of Louisville, Ky., has prohibited any more religious services over the dead in houses or churches. They must be performed hereafter at the graves.

The Toronto Globe gives the following sketch of the Bishop-elect of the Diocese, the Rev. Arthur Sweatnam:

The venerable Archdeacon Sweatnam, M. A., was born in London, England, and graduated at Christ's College, Cambridge, receiving the degree of M. A. in 1862. For the next three years he occupied several distinguished positions in English educational institutions, chieft at Islington, and in 1865 was invited by his Lordship Bishop Hellmuth, then Dean of Huron, to the responsible position of Head-Master of Hellmuth Boys' College, which he filled with great ability and success. After severing his connection with that institution, he held for some time the position of Mathematical Master of Upper Canada College. In 1872 he received a call from the Bishop of Mathematical Master of Upper Canada College. In 1872 he received a call from the Bishop of Huron to the rectorship of Grace Church, Brantford, and this position of Assistant Minister and Acting Rector of St. Paul's Church, Woodstock, and was appointed Canon of the Cathedrai. Two years ago as was solicited by the Bishop to take his present position of Assistant Minister and Acting Rector of St. Paul's Church, Woodstock, and was appointed Archbishop of Brant. He flas uniformly for many years past been appointed Clerical Secretary of the Synod, and was chosen to the important office of Secretary to the Bench of Bishops during the Provincial Synod. While his Lordship the Bishop of Huron was absent in Europe for several months past, Archbishop Sweatnam discharged the duties of Commissary. Those who know the new Bishop intimately speak hopefully of his administering the affairs of his diocese in a manner that will not fail to command respect, win estern, and further the interests of a religion which bears ever in mind that really the all in all is "Christ and Him crucified."

SABBATH SMILES. Why should a layman care for a sitting in the

A minister in the course of a sermon upon angels alluded to them as "an extinct race."

"Matthew, Mark!" said the old gentleman; "Luke, John, to your Acts," added the mother. When a \$2,000 clergyman is offered a \$3,000 pastorate it is styled a "call," whereas, in point of fact, it is not a "call," but a "raise." And the generally "sees it."

A little boy, aged 6 years, whose father makes a practice of going fishing Sunday, was asked by his teacher what God did on the seventh day. "He went fishing. I guess," was the reply—Turner's Falls Reporter.

A man passing through a gateway in the dark ran against a post. "I wish that post was in the lower regions!" was his angry remark, "Better wish it was somewhere else," said a bystander. "You might run against it again."

A very old lady, on her death-bed, in a penitential mood, said: "I have been a great sinner more than eighty years, and didn't know it." An old darkey woman, who had lived with her a long time, exclaimed: "Lors! I knowed it all the time."

There was a tide in the affairs of Noah, taken at the flood, which did not lead on to glorious fortunes, though the patri-ark managed to keep his head above water, and save "the only complete collection of wild and trained animals in the world."—New Orleans Picayune.

"Where do you expect to go when you die, young man?" said a minister sternly to an ungodly scoffer. "I expect," was the reply, "to the grave, but the chances are that I'll pull up in some blamed medical college or other." The preacher retired to write a sermon on the flippancy of the times.—Toledo Commercial.

pancy of the times.— Totalo Commercial.

Desn Stanley makes no gestures when preaching, and stands quite still. The story goes that one Sunday, after returning from church, he asked his wife why the people looked so intently at him during the service. She replied: "How could they help it, dear, when one of your gloves was on the top of your head all the time?" It had dropped from his hat.

had dropped from his hat.

"Now, child," said a Sunday-school Superintendent, who had been talking to his scholars about good people and bad people, "when I'm walking in the street I speak to some persons I meet, and I don't speak to others; and what's the reason?" He expected the reply would be, "Because some are good and others are bad," but to his discomfuture the general shout was, "Because some are rich and others are poor."

A Northern minister was introduced to a colored minister, and inquired after his work: "I preach, sab, on Col. Gordon's plantation." "How many colored people have you there?" "Well, sah, "bout a hundred and seventy-five." "And how many have you in the church!" "Dat 'pends, sab, altogether on de time ob year. In de 'vival time dey's all members. In de backsliding times der's nobody members but Uncle Billy, and old Aunt Katy."

My brudren, I was passin' fru de paster dis

Uncle Billy, and old Aunt Katy."

My brudren, I was passin' fru de paster dis mawnin' and I saw a mighty fine bush o' huckleberries, and I thought I would tote sum of 'em hum to de ole woman, and I hadn't no basket nor nuffin to pick 'em in, and I looked aroun' and foun' a shingle, and begun for to pick off de berries and put 'em on dat shinggle; but dey'd roll off jes' as fas' as I put 'em on, and I brung no berries hum to de de woman. Brudren, your prayers is jes' like pickin' huckleberries on a shingle; dey roll right off; dey don't none of 'em go hum to de Heabenly Farder.

A sense of duty often causes some ludicrons

ries on a single; dey roll right off; dey don't none of 'em go hum to de Heabenly Farder.

A sense of duty often causes some ludicrous mistakes, as the following story will illustrate: Near Dumfries lived a pious family who had adopted an orphan who was regarded as half-witted. He had imbibed strictviews on religious matters, however, and once asked his adopted mother if she did not think it wrong for the people to come to church and fall asleep, paving no better regard to the service. She replied she did. Accordingly, before going to church the next Sunday, he filled his pockets with apples. One bald-headed old man, who invariably went to sleep during the sermon, particularly attracted his attention. Seeing him at last nodding and giving nasal evidence of being in the "land of dreams," he struck the astounded sleeper a blow with an apple on the top of his bald pate. The minister and aroused congregation at once turned round and gazed indignantly at the boy, who merely said to the preacher, as he took another apple in his hand, with a sober, honest expression of countenance: "You preach; Pil keep'em awake."

CHURCH SERVICES.

in the Sixth Church, corner of Vincennes and Oax avenues. Subject: "Pedestrianism." Dr. D. S. Johnson will preach in the evening. Subject: "The Children's Crusade of A. D. 1812." The Committee appointed to solicit funds for a new church will report at the close of the morning's sarvice.

service.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street, at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at the Railroad Chapel, No. 715 State street, at 7:45

The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach this moraing in the Fullerton Avenue Church.

The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach this moraing in the Forty-first Street Church.

The Rev. J. Munro Gibson will preach in the
Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and
Twentieth street, moraing and evening.

The Rev. Abbot E. Rittredge will

the Third Church, corner of Ashland and Ogden avenues, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30.

The Rev. John About French will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Rash and Superior streets, at 10:45 a.m. In the evening there will be anion services at the Grace Metaodist Church, the Bev. Mr. Pentecost conducting the services.

The Rev. Prof. F. L. Patron will preach in the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams attreets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Evening subject: "Retribution."

The Rev. J. M. Worrall will preach in the Eighth Church, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Maclauchlan will preach in the Scoten Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach in Westmiuster Church at 10:45 a.m. Tony Delight will conduct a Gospel temperance meeting in the evening.

ing.
The Rev. W. T. Melov, pastor, will preach in the United Presbyterian Church, corner of Monroe and Paulina streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. W. A. McAtee will preach morning and evening at the Fifth Church, corner of Indiana ayenue and Thirtieta street. EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Free Church, SS. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peoria streets. The Rt. -Rev. Bishop McLaren, S. T. D., Bishop, the Rev. J. H. Knowies, priest in charge. Choral morning prayer and celebration of the lioly Communion at 10:30 a. m. Choral evening prayer at mubion at 10:39 a. m. Chorat evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. 'ames' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. How Communion at 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. E. Sullivan, Rector, will officiate in Trinity Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. —The Rev. William H. Knowlton, Rector, will officiate in. St. Andrew's Church, corner of West Ws-hington and Roocy streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. — The Rev. J. Bredberg, Rector, will officiate in St. Anagarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. — The Rev. Clinton Locke, Rector. will officiate in Grace Church, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion at in Grace Church. Wabash avenue, near Stateshin street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, pastor, will officiate in the Church of the Ascension, corner of North Lassile and Elim streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester. Rector, will officiate in 8t. Paul's Church, liyde Park avenue, between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood will officiate in 8t. Mark's Church, Cottage Grove avenue, corner of Thirty-sixth streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry will officiate in 8t. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Tweifth streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. E. McLaren, Bishop of Illindis, will admissister the rite of confirmation at the evening service.

—The Rev. T. N. Marrison, Rector, will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany. Throop street, between Mooroe and Adams streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. J. Petrie, Rector, will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST.

BAPTIST.

The Rev. John Peddie will preach in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and West Monroe streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. C. H. Kimball will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-tuird street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. E. B. Ruibert will preach in the First Corner of West Washington and Paulima streets, at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry will preach in the Dearborn Street Church, corner of Thirty-sixth interest, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. C. Swirt will preach in the Dearborn Street Church, corner of Thirty-sixth interest, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. C. Swirt will preach in the Evangel Church, Rock Island car-shops, Dearborn street, and for the Paulice of The Paulice

m. The Rev. Mr. Meyer will preach in the First

The Rev. Mr. Meyer will preach in the First German Church. corner of Bickerdike and Huron streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 b. m.

The Rev. J. B. Smith will preach in the First Norwegian Church, corner of Noele and West Ohio streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. John Ongman will preach in the First Swedish Church, Oak street, near Sedgwick street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The regular services will be held in the First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-Sits streets at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

There will be preaching in the Twenty-fifth Street Church, near Wentworth avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

m.

-The usual services will be held in the Halsted eet Church, between Forty-first and Forty-seca streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

-Gospel meeting at the Tabernscie, No. 302
bash avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at METHODIST.

METHODIST.

The Rev. S. McChesney will preach in the Park Avenue Church this morning, and Prof. L. B. Caldwell in the evenum.

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach in Centenary Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. T. C. Ciendenning will preach in the Langley Avenue Charch at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Owen, pastor of the University Place Bantist Church, will preach at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church morning and evening.

Morning subject: "Yavoid Entanglements." Evening subject: "Avoid Entanglements." Evening subject: "Avoid Entanglements."

aorning.

The Rev. A. W. Patten will preach in Trinity
Church. Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth
street, at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. W. F. Crafts will
breach at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. M. Caldwell will preach in the West-The Rev. J. M. Caldwell will preach in the Western Avenue Church morning and evening.

-The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in the Ada Stree Church, between Lake and Fulton streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

-The Rev. C. B. Ebey will preach in the Free Church, No. 49 North Morgan street, morning and evening.

-Mrs. J. F. Willing will preach at Emmanuel Church, corner of Hatrison and Paulina streets, in the morning on "Profession of Piety," and in the evening on "Thinking."

-The Rev. C. G. Trusdell will preach at the State Street Church in the morning and evening.

State Street Church in the morning and evening.

REFORMED EFISCOPAL.

The Rev. M. D. Charch will preach in St. John's Church, Elhs avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, morning and evening.

— The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in St. Matthew's Church, corner of North Clark and Centre streets, at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Law of Righteousness." Lienten services and preaching Wednesday evening.

— Bishop Cheney will preach in Christ Church, Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, morning and evening. Morning subject: "To Whom, if not to Christ?" Evening subject: "Does Christianity Depreciate a Worldly Man's Morality?"

The Rev. H. M. Collisson will preach in St. Paul's Church, corner of Washington and Carpenter streets, morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Temptation of Adam and Eve" (concluded from last Sunday). Evening subject: "The Temptation of Christ" (continued), —The usual morning service will be conducted at Grace Church, corner of Hoyne and Le Moyne streets, at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. M. D. Cuarch will preach and conduct the Communion service at 45 m.

The Rev. W. E. De Riemer, for the past ten years a missionary of the American Board in Ceylon, India. will preach in the Union Park Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "Native Hindred Life." Evening subject: "Native Hindred Life."

avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach morning and evening in the South Cnurch, corner of Drexel and Union boulevards.

Prof. J. T. Hyde will preach morning and evening in the Clarton Street Church. Morning subject: "The Mother's Wages." Evening subject: "The True Story of St. Patrick."

The Rev. George H. Pecke will preach in the Leavitt Street Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "Letter and Spirit." Evening: "Good Men a Saviag Force in Society."

The Rev. E. P. Goodwin will preach in the First Church, corner of Washington and Ann streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fig. Rev. C. A. Towie will preach in Bethany Church, corner of Pauline and West Huron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Christian Stewardship."

UNITARIAN.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach morning and evening at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Mchigan avenue and Twenty-third street. Morning subject: "The Reality of Atonement." Evening subject—lecture: "Erasmas."—The Rev. Jamgs Kay Applebee will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Prairie avenue and Thirtieth street, this morning. Subject: "Truthfulness to Oneself."

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach in the Third Church, corner of Lafiin and Monroe streets, at 3::40 p. m. Subject: "Man's Part in Evolution." Singing by the choir of the Church of the Redeemer.

—The Rev. Robert Coliver will preach in Unity

CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. J. W. Owen will preach this morning in the First Church, corner Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street. Song service in the evening.

—Eider M. N. Lord will preach in the Second Church, corner of Jackson street and Oakley avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. George E. Bacon will preach in the church corner of Western avenue and Congress street in the evening. Usual morning services.

LUTHERAN. The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach in the Trinity Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Eric street, morning and evening.

UNIVERSALIST. The Rev. Summer Eliis will preach morning and evening in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets. In the evening he will consider "The Progress of Theology, as Shown in the New Use of Old Terms."

—The Rev. W. H. Ryder will preach in St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenue, near Sixteenth street, in the morning. Prof. Bernhard Maimon, President of the Oriental Institute of this city, will preach in the evening. Subject: "The Maimon, President of the Orienta city, will preach in the evening. Poetry of the Old Testament." INDEPENDENT.

The Rev. John E. Morris will preach in the church corner of Fulton and May streets at 10:45 m. No evening service.

The Rev. Mr. Hunt will preach in the Burr (ission Chapel, No. 389 Third avenue, at 7:30 p. m. —Mr. C. M. Morton will preach in the morning at the Chicago Avenne Church, corner of LaSalie street. The congregation will take part in the union services at Grace M. AE. Church in the even-

NEW JERUSALEM. The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach in Hershey Music-Hall at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "Modern Idolatry." Evening subject: "The Full and Second Advent of Christ."

"The Full and Second Advent of Christ."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Core L. V. Richmond will preach to the First Society in the church cornected Monroe and Lafin streets, in the morning on subject presented by the audience. In the evening: "The Degrees of Spiritual Growth: How are These Best Represented?" By the spirit of Swedenborg. Services close with an impromptu poem.

—The Disciples of Christ meet at No. 229 West Randolph street at 4:p. m. All who are so inclined are invited to come and worship God.

—The Woman's Union is to meet with the Liberals in the hall at No. 213 West Madis'n street at 2:30 p. m. Op. m. Mr. M. S. Baker, of the Theological Seminary,

-Mr. M. S. Baker, of the Theological Seminary, is to preach at 3 p. m. in the Washingtonian Home.

-The Women's Mass Conference will meet in Maskell Hall at 8 p. m. to unite reformers and factions. All are invited to attend.

Dr. Matthewson will preach to the Advents in Green Street Tabernacief morning and evening. Morning subject: 'The Two Witnesses of the 11th of Revelations.

-Mr. E. Broughton will preside at the railway men's meeting and song service to be held in the Free Reading-Room, corner of Canai and Kinzie streets, at 3 p. m. All railway men and ladies are favited to attend.

TEMPERANCE.

TEMPERANCE.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold daily Gospei meetings at 3 p m in Lower Farwell Hall, entrance No. 130 Madison street and No. 10 Arcade court. Leaders next week: Monday, Mrs. M. A. Williams; Tuesday, Mrs. Milton George; Wedneeday, Mrs. Charles Goddman; Thursday, Mrs. Porf. Haven; Friday, Mrs. Isabella Jones; Saturday, Miss L. A. Hood.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

EPISCOPAL. March 16—Third Sunday in Lent.
March 17—Seventeenth Day of Lent.
March 18—Eighteenth Day of Lent.
March 19—Nineteenth Day of Lent.
March 20—Twentieth Day of Leut.
March 21—Twenty-first Day of Lent.
March 22—Twenty-first Day of Lent.
March 22—Twenty-first Day of Lent. CATHOLIC.

March 16—Third Sunday in Lent.
March 17—St. Patrick, B. C.
March 18—St. Gaoriel, Archangel.
March 19—St. Joseph. C. Spouse of the B. V.
M. and Patron of the Universal
Ghurch.
March 20—Feria

March 20—Feria.

March 21—The Five Wounds of Our Lord.

March 22—St. Benedict, Abb. (from March 21).

RORY O'MORE. His Present to the Priest.

"Why, thin, I'll tell you," said Rory. promised my mother to bring a present to the priest from Dublin, and I could not make up my mind rightly what to get all the time I was there. I thought of a pair o' top-boots; for, indeed, his reverence's is none of the best, and only you know them to be top-boots, you would not take them to be top-boots, becase the bot-toms has been put in so often that the tops is wore out intirely, and is no more like top-hoots han my brogues, So I went to a shop in Dublin, and picked out the purtiest pair o' topboots I could see; when I say purty, I don't mane a flourishin' taarin' pair, but sitch as was fit for a priest, a respectable pair o' boots; and with that, I pulled out my good money to pay for thim, whin jist at that minit, remembering the thricks o' the town, I bethought o' myself, and says 1, '1 suppose these are the right thing?' says I to the man. 'You can thry thim,' says he. 'How can I thry them?' says I. 'Pull them on you,' says he. 'Troth, an' I'd be sorry,' says I, 'to take sitch a liberty with them,' says I. 'Why, aren't you goin' to ware thim?' says he. 'Is it me?' says I, 'me ware top-boots? Do you think it's taking lave of me sinsis I am?' says I. 'Then what do you want to buy them for? says he. 'For his reverence, Father Kinshela, says l. 'Are they the right sort for him?' 'How should I know?' says he. 'You're a purty bootmaker,' says I, 'not to know how

a purty bootmaker, 'says' 1, 'not to know how how to make a priest's boot!' 'How do I know his size!' says he. 'Oh, don't be comin' off that way,' say 1. 'There's no sitch great differ betune priests and other min!'

"I think you were very right there," said the pale traveler.

"To be sure, sir," said Rory; "and it was only jist a come-off for his own ignorance. 'Tell me his size,' says the fellow, 'and I'll fit him!' 'He's betune five and six fut,' says 1. 'Most men are,' says he, laughin' at me. He was an impident fellow. 'It's not the five, nor the six. He's betune five and six fut, says 1. 'Most men are,' says he, laughin' at me. He was an impident fellow. 'It's not the five, nor the six, but his two fee. I want to know the size of,' says he. So I persaived he was Peerin' me, and says l, 'Why, thin, you respectful vagabone o' the world, you Dublin jackeen! do you mane to insimilate that Father Kinshela ever wint barefutted in his life, that I could know the size of his fut,' says I; and with that I threw the boots in his face. 'Take that,' says I, 'you dirty thief o' the world! you impident vagabone of the world! you ignorant citizen o' the world!' And with that I left the place.'' It is their usual practice,'' said the traveler, "to take measure of their customers."

'Is it, thin?'

"Is it, thin?"
"It really is."
"See that, now!" said Rory, with an air of triumph. "You would think that they wor cleverer in the town than in the country; and they ought to be so, by all accounts; but in the regard of what I towld you, you see, we're before them intirely."

regard of what I towld you, you see, we're before them intirely."

"How so?" said the traveler.

"Arrah! bekase they never throuble people
in the country at all with takin their measure;
but you jist go to a fair, and bring your fut
along with you, and somebody else dhrives a
cartful o' brogues into the place, and there you
sarve yourself; and so the man gets his money,
and you get your shoes, and every one's
plazed." They have did I here of plazed."
"But what I mane is, where did I leave off tellin' you about the present for the priest? wasn't it at the bootmaker's shop! ves, that was wasn'th at the bootmaker's shopt ves, that was it. Well, sir, on laying the shop, as soon as I kem to myself afther the fellow's impidence, I begun to beink what was the next best thing I could get for his reverence; and with that, while I was thinkin' about it, I seen a very respectable owld gintleman goin' by, with the most beautiful stick in his hand I ever set my eves on and a goolden head to it that was work. spectable owld gintleman goin' by, with the most beautiful stick in his hand I ever set my eves on, and a goolden head to it that was worth its weignt in goold; and if gev him such a lift gant look altogether, that I says to myself, 'li's the very thing for Father Kinshela, if I could get sitch ano her.' And so I wint lookin' about me every shop I seen as I wint look in' about me every shop I seen as I wint look in' about me every shop I seen as I wint look in' about me every shop I seen as I wint look in' about me every shop I seen as I wint look in' about me every shop I seen as I wint look in' about they called it Dame sthreet they call Dame sthreet, and I was towld they called it Dame sthreet bekase the ladies were so fond o' walkin' there; and lovely craythurs they wor! and I can't believe that the town is such an onwholesome place to live in, for most o' the ladies I seen there had the most beautiful row in' eves o' them! Well, it was in Dame sthreet, as I was sayin', that I kem to a shop where there was a power o' sticks, and so I wint in and looked at thin; and a man in the place kem to me and axed me if I wanted a cane! 'No,' says I, 'tdon't want a cane; it's a stick I want,' says I. 'A cane you mane,' says he. 'No,' says I, 'it's a stick,' for I was determined to have no cane, but to stick to the stick. 'Here's a nate one, says I, 'tdon't want a cane; it's a nate one,' says I, 'thut a responsible one,' says I. 'Faith!' says he, 'if an Irishman's stick was responsible, it would have a great dale to answer for,' and he laughed a power; I didn't know myself what he meant, but that's what he said."

"It was because you asked for a responsible

said."
"It was because you asked for a responsible stick." said the traveler.
"And why wouldn't I," said Rorv, "when it was for his reverence I wanted it? Why wouldn't he have a nice-lookin', respectable, responsible stick?"

he have a nice-lookin', respectable, responsible stick!"

"Certainly," said the traveler.

"Well, I picked out one that looked to my likin' a good substantial stick, with an ivory top to it; for I seen that the goold-headed ones was so dear that I couldn't come up to them; and so says I, 'Give me a howld o' that,' sas s I, and I tuk a grip wit. I never was so surprised in my life. I thought to get a good, brave handful of a solid stick, but, my dear, it was well it didn't fly out o' my hand a'most, it was so light. 'Phew!' says I, 'what sort of a stick is this?' I tell you it's not a stick, but a cane,' says he. 'Faith! I b'lieve you,' says I. 'You see how good and light ft is,' says he. Think o' that, sir! to hall a stick good and light, as if there could be any good in life in a stick that wasn't heavy and could sthreck a good blow! 'Is it jokin' you are,' says I. 'Throth, I can hardly feel it at all,' says I. 'Sure that's the beauty of it,' says he. Think o' the ignorant vagabone! to call a stick a beauty that was as light a'most as a bulrush! 'And so you

can hardly feel it? says he, grinnin'. 'Yis indeed,' says I; 'and what's worse, I don't think I could make any one else feel it ayther.' 'On! you want a stick to bate people with!' says ite. 'To be sure,' says I; 'sure that's the nee of a stick.' 'To knock the siots out o' people!' says he, grinnin' again. 'Sartinly,' says I, 'if they're saucy, lookin' hard at him at the same time. 'Well, these is only walkin'-sticks,' says he. 'Throin, you may say runnin'-sticks,' says he. 'take undern't stand before any one with stich a thrancen as that in your fist.' 'Well, pick out the heaviest o' them you plaze,' says he: 'take your choice.' So I wint pokin' and rummagin' among thim, and, if you believe me, there wasn't a stick in their whole shop worth a kick in the shins, —divil a one!"

"But why did you require such a heavy stick for the priest?"

"Bekase there's not a man in the parish wants it more," says Rory.

t more," says Rory.
"Is he so quarrelsome, then? said the traveler.
"No, but the greatest o' pacemakers," says Rory. Then what does he want the heavy stick For wallopin' his flock, to be sure," said

Rory. "Walloping!" said the traveler, choking with laughter. laughter.
"Oh! you may laugh," said Rory, "but 'pon my sew!! you wouldn't laugh if you wor undher his hand, for he has a brave heavy one, God bless him and spare him to us!"
"And what is all this walloping for?"

"Good God!" said the traveler, in real aston-"Good God!" said the traveler, in real astonishment, "does the priest join in the battle!"

"No, "no, no, sir! I see you're quite a sthranger in the country. The priest join it! Oh! by no manes. But he come and stops it; and av coorse the only way he can stop it is to ride into thim, and wallop thim all round before him, and disparse thim; scatter thim like chaff before the wind; and it's the best o' sticks he requires for that same."

"But might he not have his heavy stick for that purpose, and make use of a lighter one on other occasions!"

"As for that matther, sir," said Rory, "there's no knowio" the might want it, for he is

"As for that matther, sir," said Rory, "there's no knowin' the minit he might want it, for he is often necessitated to have recorse to it. It might be, going through the village, the publichouse is too full, and in he goes and dhrives thim out. Oh! it would delight your heart to see the style he clears a publichouse in, in no time!"

"But wouldn't his speaking to them answer the purrosess well?"

the purposais well?"
"Oh no! he doesn't like to throw away his discoorse on thim; and why should he? he keeps that for the blessed olthar on Sunday, which is a fitter place for it; besides, he does not like to be sevare on us."
"Severe!" said the traveler, in surprise,

"why, haven't you said that he thrashes you round on all occasions?"
"Yes, sir; but what o' that? sure that's othin' to his tongue; his words is like swoord or rharors, I may say: we're used to a lick of a stick every day, but not to sich language as his reverence sometimes murthers us with when we displaze him. On! it's terrible, so it is, to have the weight of his tongue on you! Throth! I'd rather let him bate me from this till to-morrow, than have one augry word with him."
"I see, then, he must have a heavy stick,"
said the traveler.

said the traveler.

"To be sure he must sir, at all times; and that was the raison I was so particular in the shop; and afther spendin' over an hour, would you b'lieve it' divil a stick I could get in the

shop; and afther spendin' over an hour, would von b'lieve it? divil a stick I could get in the place it for a child, much less a man."

"But about the gridinon?"

"Sure I'm tellin' you about it," said Rorv; "only I'm not come to it yet. You see," continued he, "I was so disgusted with them shop keepers in Dublin that my heart was fairly broke with their ignorance, and I seen they knew nothin' at all about what I wanted, and so I came away without anything for his reverence, though it was on my mind all this day on the road; and comin' through the last town in the middle o' ther ain, I thought of a gridiron."

"A very natural thing to think of in a shower of rain," said the traveler.

"No, 'twasn't the rain made me think of it. I think it was God must have a gridiron in my heart, seein' that it was a present for the priest I intended; and when I thought of it, it came into my head, afther, that it would be a fine thing to sit on, for to keek one out of the rain, that was ruinatin' my corderoys on the top o' the coach; so I kept my eve out as we chrove along up the sthreet, and sure enough what should I see at a shop half-way down the town, but a gridiron hanging up at the door! and so I went back to get it."

"But isn't a gridiron an odd present? hasn't his reverence one already?"

"He had, isir, before it was bruk; but that's

"But isn't a griding an odd present? hasn't his reverence one already?"

"He had, isir, before it was bruk; but that's what I remembered, for I happened to be up at his place one day, sittin' in the kitchen, when Molly was brilln'some mate, an it for his reverence; and while she jist turned about to get a place o' salt to shake over it, the dog that was in the place made a dark at the griding on the in the place made a dart at the griding on the fire, and threw it down, and up he whips the mate, before one of as could stop him. With that Molly whips up the griding, and, says she, 'Bad luck to you, you disrespectful baste! would nothin' sarve you out the priest's dinner?' and she made a crack o' the griding at him. 'As you have the mate, you shall have the griding. she made a crack o' the gridiron at him. 'As you have the mate, you shall have the gridiron too,' says she; and with that she gave him such a rap on the head with it, that the bars flew out of it, and his head went through it, and away he pulled it out of her hands, and rap off with the gridiron hangin' round his neck like a necklace; and he went mad a'most with it; for, though a kettle to a dog's taff is nathrel, a gridiron round his neck is very surprisin' to bim; and away he tatthered over the country, till there wasn't a taste o' the gridiron left together."

THE BELLS OF SHANDON.

With deep affection
And recollection,
I often think of
Those Shandon Bells,
Whose sounds so wild would,
In days of calldhood, Fling round my cradle Their magic spells. On this I ponder Waere'er I wander, And thus grow fonder, Sweet Cork, of thee, With thy Bells of Shandon,

That sound so grand on The pleasant waters Of the River Lee. I've heard bells chiming Full many a clime in, Tolling sublime in Cathedral-shrine,
While at a glib tate
Brass tongues would vibrate;
But all their music
Spoke haught like thine.

For memory, dwelling
On each proud swelling
Of thy belfry, knelling
Its bold notes free,
Made the Bels of Shandon
Sound far more grand on

I've heard bells tolling Old Adrian's Mole in, Their thunder rolling From the Vatican, And cymbals glorious Swinging uproarious In the gorgeous turrets Of Notre Dame.

But thy sounds were sweeter Than the dome of Peter Flung on the Tiber, Pealing solemnly.
O the Bells of Shandon
Sound far more grand on
The pleasant waters
Of the River Lee!

There's a bell in Moscow; While on tower and kiosk In Saint Sophia Tae Turkman gets, And loud in air

Calls men to prayer
From the tapering summit
Of tail minarets. Such empty phantom I freely grant them;
But there's an auttem
More dear to me:
'Tis the Bells of Shandon,
That so und so grand on
The pleasant waters
Of the River Lee.

The Rev. Francis Mahony.

The Puzzled Dutchman_A Baptist Story The Puzzled Dutchman—A Baptist Story.

One who does not believe in immersion for baptism was holding a protracted meeting, and one night preached on the subject of baptism. In the course of his remarks he said that some believe it necessary to go down in the water, and come up out of it, to be baptized. But this he claimed to be a falliacy, for the preposition into "of the Scriptures should be rendered differently, as it does not mean into at all times. "Moses," he said, "we are told, went up into the mountain; and the Savior was taken up into a high mountain, etc. Now we do not suppose either went into a mountain, but went unto it. So with going into the water; it means simply going down close by or near to the water, and being baptized in the ordinary way, by sprinkling or pouring." He carried this idea out fully, and in due season closed his discourse, when au invitation was given for any one so disposed to rise and express his thoughts. Quite a number of his brethren arose and said they were glad they had been present on this occasion, that they were well pleased with the sound sermon they had just heard, and felt their souls greatly his specific finally, a corpulent gentleman of Testenic St. Finally, a corpulent gentleman of the corpulation of had been present on this occasion, that they were well pleased with the sound sermon they had just heard, and felt their souls greatly blessed. Finally, a corpulent gentlean of Toutonic extraction, a stranger to all, arose and broke the first had been almost painful, as roke the slience that was almost pa

follows:
"Mister Breacher, I is so glad I vash here to "Mister Breacher, I is so glad I vash here tonight, for I has had explained to my mint some
d ags dat I never could pelief before. Oh, I is
so glad dat into does not mean into at all, but
snust close by or near to, for now 1 can pelief
many dings vot I could not pelief before. We
reat, Mr. Breacher, dat Tannel vos cast into de
ten of hons, and came out alife. Now I neffer
could pelief dat, for wilt peasts would shust
eat him right off; but now it is fery clear to my
mint. He vash shust close py or near to, and
tid not get into de ten at all. Oh, I ish so glad
I vash pere to-night. Again we reat dat de tid not get into de ten at all. Oh, I ish so glad I vash here to-night. Again we reat dat de Hebrew chädren vas cast into de firish furnace, and dat always looks like a beeg story too, for they would have been burnt up; but it ish all blain to my mint now, for dey was shust east py or close to de firish furnace. Oh, I vas so giad I vash here to-night. And den, Mister Breacher, is ish said dat Jonah vast cast into de sea, and taken into de whale's pelly. Now I neffer could peifer dat. It alwish seemed to me to be a peeg fish story, but it ish all blain to my mint now. He vash not into de whale's pelly at all, but shump onto his pack and rode ashore.

mint now. He vash not into de whale's pelly at all, but shump onto his pack and rode ashore. Oh, I vash so giad I vash here to-night.

"And now, Mister Breacher, if you will shust exblain two more bassages of Scriptures, I shall be oh so happy dat I vash here to-night. One of dem ish vere it saish de vicked shall be cast into a lake dat burns mit fire and primatone alwish. Ob, Mister Breacher, shall I be cast into dat lake if I am vicked, or shust close py or near to—shust near enough to be comfortable? Oh, I hope you tell me I shall be cast only shust py a good veys off, and I vill pe so glad I vash here to-night. De oder bassage is dat vich saish blessed are dey who do these commandments, dat dey have right to de dree of life, and enter in droo de gates of de city, and not saust close py or near to—shust near enough to see vat I py or near to shust near enough to see vat I have lost—and I shall pe so giad I vash here to-night."

LEADVILLE.

A Cool Thousand.

A gentleman named David Barnes, of Loveand, Col., heard of the great scarcity of lumber and the plentiful supply of logs in this camp, and having an eye to business he purchased saw-mill for \$1,600 and started for Leadville. At every station along the route he heard wellauthenticated reports of the rapid rise in lumber, each furnishing a new incentive to hurry

Mr. Barnes and his saw-mill headed into Chestnut street yesterday afternoon, when he earned that lumber was in demand at \$60 per housand, and at that price none to be had in the market. He ordered his team to halt while ne made some inquiries about location, etc., and when he retured to issue marching orders he found a party waiting to "see the man that owned that inll." Is this your mill, sir?" said one of the par-

ty. Yes sir." "Going to use it yourself?"
"That's the calculation."
"What does such a mill cost?"
"Paic \$1,600 fort."
"Want to sell it?"

"Want to sell it!"
"Don't care."
"Well, what'll you take for it?"
"Pil take \$2,000."
"Reckon you lide'teome up for your health?"
"No, sir; come up to saw lumber. Drive on,

"Just hold on a minute," said the purchaser: "Just hold on a minute," said the purchaser;
"friend, if you will step over to the bank I'll
give you a check for the money."
Marching orders were countermanded by Mr.
Barnes, and in five, minutes he pocketed his
\$2,600, making a cool thousand on his speculation, and is now on his way to Denver for another mill.

Wanted Collateral. Leadville Chronicle, March 7.

The first part of the present week hay became very scarce in this market, and consequently went up, up, up; up; up; sold as bigh as 15 cents pound. The night after the raise a man drove up to one of our corrals with a span of rather lean horses which he had just driven over the range. He called out to the corral keeper: "Say, Captain, I'd like to leave my outfit

" All right, sir; drive in." where you can be found."
The stranger did as requested, and while the orral man was outstog up the team he passed out of the office and my the street.

The clerk called to sire boss as soon as the owner of the team had cleared the stable:

"Say, that man is going to Ten Mile in the morning, to be gone a week."

"The d—!! Call him back."

The clerk halloed him back when the corral

The clerk hallooed him back, when the corral man said: man said:

"Going to leave this team here a week?"

"Yes, sir; about a week, I reckon."

"Well, my friend, you will have to leave me some security for the care and feed of this team."

"Heavens, man," replied the stranger, "ain't "Heavens, man," replied the stranger, "ain't the team security enough?"

"No, sir; hay is worth \$150 a ton; and if you should leave that team in my care for a week, and anything should happen to prevent your coming back for it, the horses and wagon wouldn't bring enough to cover the livery bill. I'd rather you'd take 'em somewhere else."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Our thoughts to-day their flight will swiftly wing Across the storm-tossed, ever-restless sea, And fairy Fancy once again will bring Us oacs, our own dear Emerald isle, to thee. We'll gather shamrocks from the same old hill On which we oft in careless boyhood played; We'll hear the music of the murmuring rill Along whose mossy banks so oft we strayed; Along whose mossy banks so oft we strayed We'll walk through daisled field and lonely g And proudly tread our native heath again.

We'll see the lark arise on fluttering wing. We'll see the lark arise on fluttering wing, Soar to the say, and heavenly music sing. Thou sweetest songster of the feathery throng; Old Ern's hopes seem ringing through thy song, And, as thou pourest thy notes o'er wood and lea, Thou seemest to sing. "old Ern shall be free; Taough she has slept the sleep of bondage long, Yet Right at last must triumph over wrong; Her sons shall soon wipe out foul Slavery's stain, And Ern make a Nation once again!"

For centuries long we've felt the Tyrant's rod.
Drained Misery's dregs, and groveled in the dust;
And in despair have asked, Is there a God
In Heaven above, and is He good and just?
Driven forth from rained homes. like dogs, to die,
While Famine grimly stalked throngnout our land,
Oh'lf there is a great, just God on high,
Why did He not stretch forth His mighty hand
To aid us in our heiplessness and wo,
And wither with His curse our more than brutal
foe?

Yet England boasts she is a Christian land,
And missionaries sends across the sea
To preach Christ's Gospet, and at her command
The slave flings down his fetters and is free.
Vain, empty boast! Where'er her oanner waves,
There Heaven-norn freedom languishes and dies.
The world can look on our poor Martvr's graves—
They seem to cry for Vengeance to the skies;
With voiceless tongues they plead to Heaven on
high,
And proce her Freedom 's but an empty lie.
MARCH, 1879.

"WE GIRLS."---IV.

There was a grass-widow, Quintilia,
And a glance from her dark eye would thrill you;
You'd fail on your knees,
And say "Oh! will you please"—
"Hum, young man! thanks—declined—hope
"twon't kill you."

A fresh-water girl, Rosalie, Had never before been at sea; When the ship pitched and rolled, She retired to the hold. Where she plaintively sighed, "O dear me!" A young femme-de-chambre, Susannah, Raised the roof with her piercing soprano; Once so high did it soar That it came nack no more, And the boarders all shouted, "Hosanna!"

An amateur dress-maker. Trix, Found herself in a singular fix; For all her new tucker, The old gown would pucker, And it made her as cross as two sticks.

How Her Sight Was Improved. How Her Sight Was Improved.

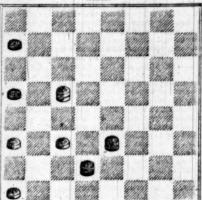
Forney's Progress.

Mme. C., dressmaker, has a great deal of trouble with her sewing-gris. The other day one of them came to her to say, "Madame, I fear that I will not be able to work much longer. I think I am getting blind." "Why, how is that? You seem to get along pretty well with your work." "Yes; but I can no longer see any

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for THE DRAUGHT Entron should be addressed to O. D. Osvis, P.-O. Box 215, Chicago, Ill.
For Pablisher's price-list of standard works on the game, address the Draught Editor. PLAYERS' HEADQUARTERS,

TRIBUNE OFFICE, CHICAGO, March 16, 1879. End-game between Messrs. HALL and CRIPMAN.



White. White to move and draw.

POSITION NO. 109. By. A. S. INGALLS, Kendall, Wis. Black men on 2, 4, 9, 20, 21, 24. Kings 28, 29. White men on 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 30. Kings, White to move and win.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. J. D. A., Lafayette, Ind. -Letters received M. F., Philo, Ill. -Your last solution is O. K. E. H. B., Waverly, Ia.-The end-game is good. F. G., Lafayette, Ind. -We want that promised

A. E. M., Janesville, Wis, Games duly received. J. K., Barnett, Wis .- Much obliged for the

H. J. C., Henry, Ill .- Your fine problem shall grace our column very soon.
P. J. H., Dububne, Ia.—We referred to the win, and not necessarily to the first position. M. J. K., La Harpe, Ill.—At your fourth move, instead of 3—8 play 14—18, 15—10, 18—15, 10—6, 15—11, and Black wine.

C. B., Grand Rapids, Mich.—Your corrections are probably good. None of the books are above criticism. (2) Solution will do. A. S. I., Kendall, Wis.—Subscription received.
THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is sent to all parts of the
world on account of the Draught Department, and
they all write they "cannot get along without it." D. M., Holland, Ia.—Mr. Bryant writes that Game 3.90 can be drawn. At thirty-ninth move, instead of 5-9 play 6-10, 13-9, 10-15, 9-6, 16-19, 6-2, 19-28, 2-7, 28-32, 7-16, 32-28.

M. B. B., Eagle, Wis.—(1) The position is by Dr. Brown, and the published solution is correct. Continue 19—23, and the White win is just too

	oo appare	SOLUTIO	NS	
	OI TITIO	N TO PROB	7	108
30-28 22-18 21-17 (2 18-15 10-7	19-16 26-23 (1	23-19 11-8 (19-15 29-25	25-22 1) 25-21 15-11- 8-4 14-9 1) 22-18	9-13 or 9-6 followed by 3-7 Black wins. P. J. Hickey.
29-25 19-23	11-8	25-18 23-14	14-18	12-16 18-23 Black wins. Hickey.
26-22 (a 18-15 10-7 19-16 22-18 15-11	7-3 16-19 (1 19-14 19-23 (4 21-17 29-25 (8	10-6 18-16 17-14 5) 16-12	8) 14—10 11— 8 10—15 8— 4 15—11 25—21	6-9 21-17 9-13 17-14 3-7 Black wins. Hickey.
16-12 18-15	111-8	8- 4 21-17	29-25 17-14	25-22 14-9 Black wins. Hickey.
19-15 14-9 15-19 21-17	19-23 17-14 23-19 9-6	19-18 14-10 16-12 10-15	11-8 15-11 8-4 6-9	29-25 9-13 Black wins. Hickey.
23-19	14- 9 B.		var 4 at fo	urth move. Hickey.
11-7(7	17-21	125-22	110- 6	Black wins. Hickey.
23-18 (8)	10-15	25-21	15-22	Black wins.
23-19 (a) 21-	10- 6 19-15 6- 2 -25 only dr		17-13 6-9	Black wins. Hickey.
(c) 10-	-22 will not -14 only dr -21 will als	AWA.		P. J. R.

(d) 17—21 will also win.

The following solution and variations are by M. Purcell, M. D., Recisville, Ind.: M. Fercell, M. D., Recisvite, Inc. :
30–26 (1) 19–16 (a) 18–22* 29–22
22–18 22–18 19–16 (3) 26–17 19–12
22–28 12–18 12–16 (3) 26–17 26–17 19–15
18–15 7–3 16–12 17–14 19–13
10–7 | 16–19 (2) 21–25 16–19 wins. 21-25 (b) 25-22 | 10-7 | 30-25* | 22-18* (c) 18-15 | 19-16 (c) 16-12 (6) B. wins.

same as trunk at sixth move.

(2) 16-12 8-4 27-21 17-14 18-15 21-17 13-9 3-7 11-8 21-25 21-17 12-8 15-11 17-13 9-6 (4) 7-10(d) 9-13 also wins as in Anderson's seventh position 19-23 | 21-25 | 23-19 | 22-26 | B. wins, 19-15 | 15-10 | 29-22 | 11-7 | Black 21-25 | 22-26 | 26-17 | 17-14 | Wins. 11-8 | 8-4 | 12-16 | 18-23 | Black wins.

11-8 8-4 12-16 18-25 Wins.
16-20 (e) | 25-21 | 20-18 | 22-18 | B. wins same as trunk at 7.

(a) 18-19 (f), 25-21, 19-16 Black wins same as trunk at six.

(f) 15-11, 7-3, 19-12, 22-25, Black wins.

W. M. P.

follow:	DITESIS.	Dykes, Lyn	mii, aud t	ciara, which
30-26 22-18	7- 3	(a) 11-8 18-15 (b) 15-11	29-25	1 -13 1 -14 3- 7 B wins. J. M. D.
29-25	1 7- 3	115—11 (6) 17—22	J. M. D.
29-25	17-22		J. M. D	
25-21 (d)	23-18		J. M. D.	
6-12 (e)	17-21	25-22 (e)	23-18	B. wins.
16-11 7-22	25-18 23-14	11-16	15-10 98-15	10— 6 15—11 B. wins.
21-25 (2) 23-22	26-17 18-15	By H. D. Ly 10-7 10-16	man. 17-14 16-20 (7-3 20-24 (g) Drawn.
6-12 7-3	12-16	(h) 15-10 18-15	110- 6 15-11	B. wins.
0-16	14-18			
5-11	14-18			
0- 7(3)		By W. W. Cl		3-19

By H. D. Lyman.

Mr. Lyman gives a lengthy win by 26-22 here, which is neither practical nor ornamental, and, being pressed for time. I am obliged to omit it.

C. H. Note—The players whose names were mentioned in last Sunday's THIBUNE also seat in correct solutions similar to the ones above.—[Draugur Eptron.]

19-15 | 15-19 | 10-15 | 11-22 | 7-2 | Black wins. C. H.

Between Beach and Pomeroy.

19-15* 23-27 19-24 10-6
10-19 21-14 15-18 24-27
17-10 11-15 13-17 W. wins. SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 108. Between McCombie and Orvis. GAME NO. 332-LAIRD AND LADY.

AME NO. 332—LAIRD AND LAB
By Prof. Frank A. Fitzpatrick.

19-15 | 12-16 | 30-26 | 30
4-8 | 27-23 | 15-24 | 22
23-19 | 13-27 | 16-11 | 23
64-20 | 13-27 | 20-11 | 23
2-6 | 22-16 | 23-24 | 24
2-6 | 22-16 | 24-27 | (a) 19
28-24 | 8-12 | 31-24 | 23
28-24 | 8-12 | 31-24 | 23
28-24 | 21-25 | 21
28-26 | 21-26 | 21-25 | 22
28-20 | 17-21 | 11-7 (1) | 12
6-15 | 25-22 | 23-30 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 19-10 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 11-15 | 7-2 | 11-15 | 30-36 30-23 15-24 22-14 18-11 23-27 7-16 24-19 20-11 27-25 21-24 27 (a) 19-15 21-24 22-14 21-2 22-15 21-24 22-15 21-3 (a) Corrects Drawmond's Fourth Edition, page 56, wherein 12-10 is played, allowing White to draw.

(b) 18-15, 22-15, Black wins.

CHECKER CHATTER. There is some talk of a match between Messrs. Reed and Laosdie, to be played some time in May. The Freeman-Priest match at Providence resulted in favor of the former by the following score: Freeman 9, Priest S, drawn 33. Total, 50 games. Mr. Frank Greenlee, of Lafsyette, visited To-ledo last week, just to show those Ohio fellows what an indisna boy knows about checkers. He played 109 games, winning 84, losing 8, and 17 ended as drawn. The score with Mr. G. W. Hal-ford, the Toledo champion, sands: Greenlee 12, Halford 1, drawn 7. Total, 20 games.

Mr. James O'Hara, winner of the Lafayette, Ind., toursament, has issued a challenge to Mr. David Carstairs to play a friendly match of fity games, which has been accepted, and play will begin to-morrow evening. A recent sitting of twenty-two games between these two payers resulted in a tie—each winning 6, and 9 ended as drawn.

in a tie-each winning of, and 9 ended as drawn.

Chicago, March 11.—Draught Editor Chicago Tribune: Will you kindly allow me a little space in your valued column to mention an ordinary and family method indulced in by many of your critics in correcting play. Allow me to explain my meaning by citime an instance. Some time ago Mr. P. J. Hickey published a short analysis of Laird and Lady. Charlie Hefter publishes a game as original, but is only a correction of Hickey. In your last issue Messrs. Hickey and Hersey give play on same game, but previous to Hefter's correction (the same naving been published some years ago in Eastern journals), the latter claiming to correct Hefter and the former informs Charlie that his game is worthless, and offers a "chromo" if Charlie will prove it otherwise. Rather curious of Hersey to correct Hefter by proving Hickey incorrect, and positively ludicrous of Hickey offering a "chromo" if his game cannot be proven doubly incorrect. Players should endeavor to be sure whom they are correcting oefore making such errors as the above. I hope more care will be exercised in this regard hereafter. Yours truly,

A GHOSTLY FEUD.

The Dead Fighting in Their Graves!

CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Hansen & Welch's, 150 Dearborn street, opposite TREBURS Building. Chess-players meet daily at the Sherman Rome (Basement) and Tremont House (Exchange). Atlantic for March.

If it appears strange to us mortals, and even awful, that the disembodied spirit can, under certain conditions unknown to us, revisit the scenes of its previous existence, how much more awful and difficult of belief is it that spirits which have quitted their earthly life in the unrestrained indulgence of angry and malevolent passions can yet exercise such an influence over the corrupting clay, which they apparently left behind them, as to violate the sacred repose of the tomb and terrify and appal the living! Such a circumstance certainly occurded at H—k Hall, in Lincolnshire, and was long the theme of conversation in that county. H—k Hall had been in possession of the H—family for hundreds of years; at the time of which I am writing the ancient line had dwindled down to two individuals,—the old 'Squire, in present possession, and his only brother and descined successor, who was unmarried, and very little younger than himself. The hall, which had once been so full of life and gavety, had become the abode of sorrow and gloom, in consequence of the early death of the 'Squire's young daughter, his only child, and the heress of ail his nossessions. This death, followed in less than a year by that of his wife, to whom he was deeply attached, had quick broken down the old 'Squire's health and happiness. The land her daughter were deposited in the family vault amid the tears and regrets of the villagers, by whom they were much and deservedly beloved. For years the 'Squire had had which have quitted their earthly life in the unfamily vault amid the tears and regrets of the villagers, by whom they were much and deservedly beloved. For years the Squire had had no intercourse whatever with his brother, between whom and the lady of the hall there had been a life-long feud; the hatred on her part having been quite of a passive nature, as she was never heard to mention his name; but on his, of the most abusive and virulent kind, which made his exclusion from the hall an absolute necessity. The cause of this hatred could only be guessed at, even by the most curious, as none was ever assigned by either country, as none was ever assigned by either party. When the old 'Squire, after his double bereavement, became almost heart-broken, the good pastor of the village, whose friendship with the family had existed for fifty years, effected a

the family had existed for fifty years, effected a meeting and thorough reconciliation between the long-estranged brothers, and the younger one took up his abode once more in the house of his ancestors. One only condition was made, —that the name of his deceased sister-in-law should never pass his lips. A year passed away. The old 'Squire, soothed and comforted by the companiouship of his early playfellow, began to recover both his health and spirits; but at this time a malignant fever broke out in the village. Among its victims was the 'Squire's brother, who during his whole life had known neither sickness nor disease. He was prostrated at who during his whole life had known neither sickness nor disease. He was prostrated at once and never rallied. The good minister before mentioned, who well knew the family history, unmoved by that fear of infection which made him a solitary watcher, took his stand by the bed of the dring man and valuly endeavored to draw his thoughts to the eternity which was fast opening before him. His pious words fell upon dull, unlistening ears, but, as he touched upon the duty of forgiveness and cantionaly upon the duty of forgiveness and cantiously alluded to his well-knewn hatred of the deceased Mrs. H—, the effect was appalling; all apathy vanished, and though a few minutes before apparently past the power of speech, yet now the sick man broke out into fierce imprecations, and by a last supreme effort raising himself upright in the bed exclaimed; "I know that I am dring; but mark my words, if, when I am dead, you dare to bury me in the same vault with that accursed woman, the hiving as well as the dead shall hear of me!" He fell back with a frightful oath on his lips and expired. The horror-struck minister kept close in his own so long, and thought it more kind, as well as more prudent, to keep the boor 'Squire in ignorance of his brother's last hours. As was the invariable custom in the H—— family, the so long, and thought it more kind, as well as more prudent, to keep the poor 'Squire in ignorance of his brother's last hours. As was the invariable custom in the H—— family, the body, after laying in state for a time, was consigned with much pomp and ceremony to the family vault, and was placed next to the coffins of the 'Squire's wife and daughter. That very night the villagers living near the church-yard were disturbed by doleful shricks and cries proceeding from the vault,—a noise of strife and struggling and blows, as if of enemies engaged in close light. The next morning at dayight the strange tale was carried to the rectory, and the good clergyman thought it best, under the circumstances, to disclose to the 'Squire his brother's last fearful words and threats, and to surgest the opening of the vault. To this the 'Squire, greatly shocked, consented, and the vault was unlocked and entered by a party sent to examine into the case of the strange noise heard the night before. A scene prefectly inexplicable met their eves. The coffins of the 'Squire's lady and daughter were laying in a far corner of the vault, the voung girl's coffin across her mother's as if to protect it. Close to them, standing erect and menacing, was the coffin of the 'Squire's brother, so recently and decorously placed upon black tressles. Amazement seized the bystinders, but under the superintendence of proper people the coffins were restored to their original places, and the vault was again closed up. At night the noises began 'again; the sound of blows, shrieks of pain, and a frightful contention of struggling enemies appalied the party of villagers set to watch the place, in order to prevent the possibility of deception. The 'Squire's brother, suggested that an explession of gas from the foul air of the vault might have occasioned the displacement of the coffins. The 'Squire was induced to have large ventilators placed in the vault; but this did not in the least abate the nuisance, which to the terror of the villager rather increased

himself resolved that a strong brick wall should be built up in the vault, so as to separate effectually the coffins of those who even in the solifude of the tomb seemed to keep up their antagonism. This had the desired effect; from that moment all was quite in the vault, and the noise was never heard again; but for a long time afterward the strange story was current in Lincolnshire. How I Got Invited to Dinner-Related by Mr. Howard Paul,

Mr. Howard Paul,

My gettin' the better of my wife's father is one of the richest things on record. Pil tell yeou how it was. Yeou must kneew that he is monstrous stingy. The complaint runs in the family, and everyboddy reound our parts used to notice that he never by any chance asked any-body to once with him. So one day, jist for a chunk of fun. I said tew a friend of mine, Jeddy Dowkins,—a dreadful nice feller is Jeddy,—"Pil bet you a cent's worth of shoe-strings 'ginst a row of pins that I get old Ben Merkins,—that's my wife's father,—to ask me to dinner."

"Yeou git eout," said Jeddy; "why yeou might as well try to coax a cat into a shower-bath, or git moonbeams eout of ceowcumbers."

"Well," said I, "I'm going to try."

"And try I did, and Pil tell yeou how I went to work.

List as old Ren was sittin' down to dinner, at

And try I did, and I'll tell yeou how I went to work.

Jist as old Ben was sittin' down to dinner, at 1 o'clock, I rushed up to his house at a highpressure pace, red-hot in the face, with my coattails in the air, and my eyes rollin' about like billard-balls in convuisions. Rat-tat-tat-dinga-ling-a-ling. I kteked up an awful rumpus, and in a flash out came old Ben himself. I had struck the right mint! He had a napkin under his chip, and a carvin' knife in his hand. I smelt the dinner as he opened the door.

"O Mr. Merkins," said I, "I'm tarnation glad to see you. I feared you moughn't be at home. I'm almost of breath. I'm come to tell you I can save you a thousand dollars!" roared the old man; and I defy a weasel to go "pop" quicker than his face burst into smiles. "A thousand dollars! Yeou don't say so! du tell!"

"O," said I. "I see you are list havin' dinner

neouw. I'll go an' dine myself, and then I'll come back and tell you all about it."

"Nonsense," said be, "don't go away; come in, and sit down, and enjoy yourself, like a good fellow, and have a smack with me. I'm any ious to hear what you have to say."

I pretended to decline, sayin' "I'd come back"; but I'd stirred up the old chap's curlosty, and it ended by his fairly pullin' me into the house, and I made a rattin' dinner of pork and beans. I managed for some time to dodge the main p'int of his inquiry. At last I mished eating, and there was no further excase for delay; besides, old Ben was getting fidgety.

"Come, neow," said he, "no more preface. About that thousand dollars; come, let teout!"

"Well, I'll tell yeou what," "yeou have a darter, Misery Ann, to dispose of in marriage, have veou not?"

"What's that got to do with it!" interrupted he.

"Hold your proud steeds.—don't run off the

w What's that got to do with it: interrupted he.

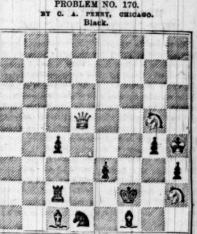
"Hold your proud steeds,—don't run off the track,—a great deal to do with it," said I.
"Neouw answer my question."
"Well." said he, "I have."
"And you intend, when she marries, to give her \$10,000 for a portion?"

"I do," he said.
"Well, neouw, here's the p'int I'm coming tew. Let me have her, and I'll take her with \$9,000; and 9,000 from 10,000, accordin' to simple addition, jist leaves 1,000, and that will be clean profit,—saved as sick as a whist'e!" The next thing I knew, there was a rapid in-terview goin' on between old Ben's foot and my coar-tails,—and I'm inclined to think the latter got the worst of it.

THE GAME OF CHESS

Communications for this department should be addressed to THE TRIBUNE and indersed "Chess." CHESS DIRECTORY. CHICAGO CHESS CLUB-No. 50 Dearborn street.

PROBLEM NO. 170.



White to play and mate in three moves.

The following game was played some time since in New York octween Capt. Mackenzie and a well-known dasachusetts amateur. We give it with notes by shakspeare, as a sample of what Shakspeare knew of these, and as perhaps throwing some light on the dis-ussion whether the game is mantioned by him at all in

works:

Scotch Gambit.

White-Capt. M. Black-Mr.

I P to R 4

I do the wrong and first begin to brawl.

Rich. iII., 1, 2. But for me, I have an answer will serve any man.

-[All's Well, 2, 2. 2 Kt to K B 3

Beshrew me! the Knight is in admirable footing.

—[1 welfth Night, 2, 3.

nandquesio on de -[Iwelfib 2 Kt to Q H 3
My desire
More sharp than filed steel did spur me forth.
—[Twelfth Night, 2, 3. 3 P to Q 4

There is my honor's pawn,
Engage it to the trial if thou dar'st.

3P takes P
Front to front
of Scotland and myself.
neth set him; if he 'scape, Front to front

Bring thou this fiend of Scotland and myself.

Within my sword's length set him: if he scape,

Jicawen forgive him.—Mach., 4, 4

B to B

I am of the chorch, and will be clad to do my benerolence and make atonements and compromise between you.—[Merry Wives. 1, 1,

4 B to B 4

You, 1ord archibishop,

You, ord archishop,
Whose see is by a civil plece malrashed.
Heavy IV., pt. 2. 4. 1. Whose see is or the second of the second of

Pil strike; and cry, Take al. Ptakes r
—(Antony and Cleopatra, 4, 2,
7 Kt takes P
While they are clapper-clawing one another, I'll go
look on.—(Ir. and Crea., 4, 1,
1 B to K 3
— You holy clergyman, is there no plot
To rid the realm of this pernicous blot.
—(kilch, II., 4, ad 2a. R Kt to Q 5
How oft the sight of means to do III deeds
Makes ill deeds done.—[King John, 4, 2,
8 is takes kt
Come not between the dragon and his wrath.
—[King Lear, 1, 1.

It cannot choose but be a noble plot.

(Henry IV., pt. 1, 1, 2

Henry V., 2.4

13 Castles

I'll to my castle.—[Henry VI., pt. 3, 1, 1.

14 B takes ht

Hangs on the cutting short that fraudrul man.

Henry VI., pt. 2, 3, 1.

14 P takes B

Am I not the protector, saucy prios:?

(Henry VI., pt. 1, 2, 1. Am I not the protector, ——(Henry VI., pt. 1, 2, 1).

15 Kt to R 4

Thus far our fortune keeps an upward course.
——Henry VI., pt. 2, 3, 2.

Here be comes, and methinks the Queep with him.
I'll be the first, sure.—Henry VI., pt. 2, 1, 3.

16 Kt to 3 5

There's mischief in this man.—(Henry VIII., 1, 2.

There's mischief in this man.—(Henry VIII., 1, 2.

Get thee gone, for I see danger
In thine eye. —(Henry IV., pt. 1, 1, 2, 170 to Kt. 4

Thou art full of error: I am sound.
—(Meas. for Meas., 1, 2, 17 K to B
—This lodging likes me better,
Since I may say—now lie I like a King.

18 E to K 7

Why hath thy Queen Summon'd me hither?—[Tem. 4, 1. 18 Q to Q sh. Indeed, indeed, sirs, but this troubles me. [Hamlet, 1, 2. 19 R to R 3

You shall see anon; 'tis a knavish piece of work. —[Hamlet, 4, 2. 19 R to R 3]

24 K takes 8
Old castle died a martyr — [Henry IV., pt. 2, epil.
25 R to k 3 ch
But rebuke and check was the reward of valor.

Henry IV., pt. 2, cho.
25 R to k 5 ch
I do begin to perceive that I am made an as.

28 R to K 7 ch

28 R to Kt 7 ch
Let him shun castles:
Safer shall as be upon the sandy plains
Than where castles mounted stand.
Hienry VL. pt. 2. 1. 4.
Accursed tower! accursed fatal hand
That hath contrived this worst traged!
Henry VL. pt. 1, 1, 4. 27 R to R 8 mate
What care these foarers for the name of King?
_[Temp., 1, 1-

English Capitalists in Tennesses.

It is the company of English capitalists and from masters composing the Southern States Coal, Iron, and Land Company, are progressing steadily with their works at South Pittsburg. Tenn. Two blast furnaces are in coarse of erection, only one of which, however, will be blown at present. The Company are perfecting every detail as they advance, with the complete characteristic of English work, preferring thoroughness in construction to haste in realishing returns.

THE STA

THE DRAI AT HOME

THE PAST WEEK IN Although there was nothin ordinarily sensational or fashion duced at any of the city thes that portion of the public amusements managed to fill comfortably, and to extract a emjoyment from the enterta gentlemen could reasonably be nish material for. Unlike m Chicago does not observe Lent from the theatre, and from t from the theatre, and from the present season it would see and more rollicking the play present the attendance. At all the passomething light and sparklin Manager Haverly, with the alone possesses, engaged Eau-Fritz "troupe, in spite of the passon of the passon of the passon of the passon of the present the passon of t combination had but two weel peared for a week at Hooley's on Haverly's side this time, and audiences were the result. The that Mr. Emmett is an excel fair dancer, and a good singe these attributes of success the limit to the number of actor can "s'ar" a city, an exception. If he were again next week a h would doubtless be the result, manner in which the Colvill used to be received when Woods "was somewhat of a n engagement was an immen the provinces were worked un began to pall. Back to Ci success. Another rural excur Chicago to replenish the treat people never failed to turn of the performance never varied from the original presentation. an unlimited supply of ent ready to be produced when Ro self out at the left-hand

the mechanical donkey execu-Emmett and the Babes are in drawing power that a comp of their respective merits migh with profit to the manager Aside from Emmett's songs ar is weak. The minor character sons who would give quite as in less conspicuous walks of l At Hooley's, Lotta has do business, and one that was w ways a favorite, of late she h

business, and the control of late she haderfully in many respects, he being the singular delusion. Mr. Marble, who supports her able manner, is also sufflicted the lucination refarrding hims them there is some fearful and done in the vocal line. Barring is thoroughly enjoyable, and the attested by the large audience its representations. It may be all of this success was due to sette," and that a good portice the popularity of Hooley's The passing entirely under the commanager, has taken a decided ter. Everything produced hing, and there have been no the shape of much-advertised upon inspection failed to back the shape of much-advertised upon inspection failed to back manageral encomiums with been heraided.

The Rice Surprise Party weeks' engagement at McVig After "Babes in the W done to death, "Horrors" "Horrors" was comparative first representation in this overhauling of the piece has with results of a most satisfany fault can be found with present shape, it is that of let

present shape, it is that of let over three hours is the time presentation, whereas two hours is long enough for any Hamlin's and the Metrop their patrons solid chunks of drama during the past week, it and "Broken Fetters." Mr. be afflicted with a peculiar meople whose stock in trade the hero of which is continuated to the hero of which is con of a more or less serious nature of the law. No sooner had law the his striped suit and "I Sing" departed, than Mr. Bartered dome-alongs was broug hin's audiences undoubtedly well drama, however, or he wo

The next entertainment of lecture course will be a rear Dainty, at Tillotson's Hall, I At the Aurora Turner-Hall, avenue and West Huron strethe Scandinavian Amateur D produce "Axel and Wilborg, the leading part. Mr. J. D. O'Hara, who was tainment Tuesday evening End Opera House, has receiv leave town to-night, in order fessional engagement. His good for this entertainment, on his return to the city.

Manager Rice of Rice's

on his return to the city.

Manager Rice, of Rice's
achieved what he has long
during the past week, viz.:
the Colville Company of land Miss Marion Elmore,
talented artists of that organ
reinforcement, Mr. Rice need

Than for Chicago has had

Thus far, Chicago has had tion of "Pinafore," an amathovered on the outskirts of another at Hooley's, being the tions of the fever which has in the East. John Allen will Majesty's Ship "at the Metr bowever, Miss Inez Sexton and the other parts assumed." Mr. W. T. Melville, who as in the Grover "Boarding-achieved quite a success, wi lin's this week in a sanguin drama entitled, "The Para peake." In addition to the variety performance, including by McIntvre and Heath, ser Miss Elia Mays, the same etc.

Mr. John McCullough will ing, begin a brief season ported by Mr. Charles Barro describe as "an eminent ac Gavin, and a competent cogramme for the week is as fo Tuesday evenings, and W "Otheilo"; Wednesday a ings, "Julius Cæsar"; Frie ginius," and "A Regular Fring, "Richard III."

At Hooley's Mr. Hosche

Ing, "Richard III."

At Hooley's Mr. Hoech
matic Company will appe
L'Arronge's new farce-com
Wherever this play has been
it has achieved a notable suc
are unanimous in declaring a
play that has been writte
thor brought out "My Leou
capable company as Mr.
Klaus" will no donot prove
cass here as it has in German
To-morrow evening Judge Case here as it has in German To-morrow evening Juder McCormick Hall his Month through England, Ireland, C Palestine, and India. The a and its success in Boston, withrough several successive in New York, Brooklyn, and of indicates that it is a good of up in the one phrase, trave Judge Bick, who is a celebrare ported to be a most enterported to his newly-invertage indicated in the rout the presence of not only the each land visited, but preparely seen because of the the general tourist. The week includes, on Tuesday ster Abbev; Wednesday, His and Canterbury Cathedral; London, its prisons and pala calleries, its churches and Ancient London and the Saturday evening, a trio to Saturday matinee will be reference to scholars and teachef points of historic interported.

Lotta enters upon the garement at hodley's, at Circaie," which is thus ap York World:

If there could be anyth a country in the could be anythere will fare the could be anythere the could be anythered by the

dine myself, and then I'll you all about it." be, "don't go away; come lenjoy yourself, like a good mack with me. Pm anxsmack with me. Pm anxyou have to say." cline, savin' "Pd come back"; up the old chap's duriosihis faint pullin' me into the a rattlin' dinner of pork and for some time to dodge the nquiry. At last I finished eatno further excuse for delay; as getting fidgety. said he, "no more preface, ad dollars; come, let it cont!" yeou what," "yeou bave a n, to dispose of in marriage,

THE STAGE.

THE DRAMA.

AT HOME.

THE PAST WEEK IN CHICAGO.

Although there was nothing of an extra-ordinarily sensational or fashionable nature pro-duced at any of the city theatres last week, that portion of the public which supports amusements managed to fill in the time very

comfortably, and to extract as much genuin

emjoyment from the entertainments offered by Haverly, Hooley, McVicker, et al., as those

rentlemen could reasonably be expected to fur-nish material for. Unlike most sarge cities,

Cuicago does not observe Lent by staying away from the theatre, and from the experience of

the present season it would seem that the jollier

and more rollicking the play presented the better

the attendance. At all the prominent houses something light and sparkling was offered.

sione possesses, engaged Emmett and his "Fritz" troupe, in spite of the fact that the

combination had but two weeks previously ap-peared for a week at Hooley's. But luck was of Haverly's side this time, and uniformly large

sadiences were the result. There is no doubt that Mr. Emmett is an excellent comedian, a

air dancer, and a good singer, but even with

these attributes of success there is generally a limit to the number of times in which an

in exception. If he were to come around

again next week a hearty reception would doubtless be the result, much after the

manner in which the Colville Folly Company used to be received when "Babes in the Woods" was somewhat of a novelty. The first

orgagement was an immense success. Then

the provinces were worked until the attraction

eran to pall. Back to Cnicago. Immense success. Another sural excursion, and back to Chicago to replenish the treasury. The Chicago

people never failed to turn out, and, although

he performance never varied a hair's breadth

rum the original presentation, seemed to have

an unlimited supply of enthusiasm always

ready to be produced when Roseau bowed hereif out at the left-hand entrance shouting Baby M'hine" in an impassioned manner, or the mechanical donkey executed its jig steps.

Emmett and the Babes are so evenly matched

in drawing power that a competitive exhibition of their respective merits might be entered into with profit to the managers of both shows.

Andefrom Emmett's songs and dances, "Fritz"

with his striped suit and "Escaped from Sing Sing" departed, than Mr. Barry with his shattered come-alongs was brought in. Mr. Hamlin's audiences undoubtedly admire the Bride-

well drams, however, or he would not furnish it

LOCAL NOTES.

The next entertainment of the Englewood lecture course will be a reading by Laura E. Dainty, at Tillotson's Hall, Friday evening.

At the Aurora Turner-Hall, corner Milwankee are use and West Huron street, this evening, the Scandinavian Amateur Dramatic Club will produce "Axel and Wilborg," Dr. Paoli taking the leading part.

End Opera House, has received short notice to leave town to-night, in order to meet a professional engagement. His tickets are still good for this entertainment, which will occur on his return to the city.

actor can "star" a city.

t to do with it?" interrupted oud steeds, don't run off the d when she

en she marries, to give

here's the p'int I'm coming her, and I'll take her with rom 10,000, accordin' to simple as 1,000, and that will be clean ck as a whist'e!"

I knew, there was a rapid inetween old Ben's foot and my n inclined to think the latter ME OF CHESS

for this department should be misune and indersed "Chess," SS DIRECTORY. LUB-No. 50 Dearborn stre t, opposite TRIBUNE Building. Let daily at the Sherman Rouse lemont House (Exchange).

BLEM NO. 170. Black.



y and mate in three moves.

me was played some time since in Capl. Mackenzie and a well-known steur: We give it with notes by imple of what Shaksneare knew of ps throwing some light on the dia-game is mentioned by him at all in ng and first begin to brawl, —[Rich. III., 1, 3,

Knight is in admirable fooling.

—i welfth Night, 2, 3.

2 kt to Q is 3. There is my honor's pawn, 3 P takes P
Front to front Front to front a fiend of Scotland and myself. ra's length set him; if he 'scape, him.—[Macb., 4, 3.

h, and will be glad to do my benev-atonements and compromises bey Wiyes, 1, 1. 4 B to B 4 You, ford arenused.

Avil piece maintained.

-[Henry IV., pt. 2, 4, 1. royally is mann'd, my lord, ance: -(kitch: II., 3, 3, 5 P to Q 3 neement. -(Hamlet, 3, 9

I do lose a thing 77. Take all.

—[Antony and Cleopatra, 4, 2.

Henry IV., pt. 1, 1, 3.

I smell it:
but be a noble plot.

-[Henry IV., pt. 1, 1, 8. ou hast, betake thee to't.

—[Tweifth Night, 3, 4.

11 P to Q R 3

at force will have us do,

—[Rich. IL, 3, 4.

a pleasant seat.—[Macb. 1, 6. 12 Kt to K B 2 upon this jump.—[Ant. and Ch. 3, 8. see is hotly follow'd, friefids.

—[Henry V., 2, 4.

relfare of us all
ting short that fraudful man.
—[Henry VI... pt. 2, 3, 1.
votector, savey priess?
—[Henry VI... pt. 1, 3, 1.
rtune keeps an upward course.
—[Henry VI... pt. 3, 5, 3.
and methinks the Queep with him.
ure.—[Henry VI... pt. 3, 5, 3. in this man.—[Henry VIII., 1, 2, 16 Q to Q 2 for I see danger Henry IV., pt. 1, 1, 3.

n; 'tis a knavish piece of work.

—[Hamlet, 3, 2. Hamlet, 8, 19 R to K sq. 19 R to K sq. 1, 8. B P

K B P f unconsidered triffes. — Winter's Tale, 4, 2. 28 R to K S ch a for it.—[Henry IV., pt. 2, 1, 2.

rp pinch.— King Lear, 2, 4.
21 Q to it sq
n serves, this noble Queen
sch a fresh supply.
—(Heary VI., pt. 3, 3, 3.

Kt take a Queen. —[Ant. and Cieo., 5. 2. 22 B takes P ch at do present sacrifice. —[Julius Cresar, 3, 2.

by gar, me vill cut his ears.

- [Morry Wives, 2, 3.

martyr.—(Henry IV., pt. 2, epil.
21 P takes Q
ation in the air.—iteary V., 2, choich check was the reward of valor.
—[Henry IV., pt. 2, 4, 3,
25 K to Kt sq.
25 K to Kt sq.
—[Merry Wives, 5, 5,
Allery Wive

7 ch castles:
be upon the sandy plains
be upon the sandy plains
chies mounted stand.
—(Henry VI., pt. 2, 1, 4,
—(Henry VI., pt. 1, 1, 4,
—(Henry VI., pt. 1, 1, 4,
—(Henry VI., pt. 1, 1, 4,
—(King?)

mate—se roarers for the name of King? 1, 1.

roa (Lindon).

y of English capitalists and ironosing the Southern States Coal, and Company, are progressing their works at South Pittsburg, last furnaces are in course of one of which, however, will be mt. The Company are perfecting free advance, with the complete of English work, preterring in construction to haste in realis-

Capitalists in Tennessee.

ind Farm.

Mr. John McCullough will, to-morrow evening, begin a brief season at Haverly's, supported by Mr. Charles Barron (whom the bills describe as "an eminent actor"), Miss Emily Gavin, and a competent company. The programme for the week is as follows: Monday and Tuesday evenings, and Wednesday matinee, "Othello"; Wednesday and Thursday evenings, "Julius Cæsar"; Friday evening, "Virginias," and "A Regular Fix"; Saturday evening, "Richard III."

Mr. W. T. Melville, who as Col. T. M. Elevator in the Grover "Boarding-House" Company scheved quite a success, will appear at Hamlin's this week in a sanguinary and sensational frama entitled, "The Pirates of the Chesspeake." In addition to this, there will be a variety performance, including songs and dances by McIntyre and Heath, serio-comic songs by Miss Elia Mays, the same by Miss Robeson, etc.

At Hooley's Mr. Hoechster's German Dra-maic Company will appear this evening in Varronge's new farce-comedy "Dr. Klaus." Wherever this play has been produced thus far

Matte Company will appear this evening in L'Arronge's new farce-comedy "Dr. Klaus." Wherever this play has been produced thus far it has achieved a notable success and the critics are unanimous in declaring it the finest German play that has been written since the same author brought out "My Leopold." With such a capable company as Mr. Hoechster's, "Dr. Klaus" will no doubt prove as much of a success here as it has in Germany and New York.

To-morrow evening Judge Bick will begin in McCormick Hall his Month's Iliustrated Tour through England, Ireland, Continental Europe, Palestine, and India. The clan is a unique one, and its success in Boston, where it was repeated through several successive months, and also in New York, Brooklyn, and other Eastern cities, Indicates that it is a good one. It is summed up in the one phrase, traveling by proxy; for Judge Bick, who is a celebrated traveler and is reported to be a most entertaining describitive speaker, acts as guide and conrier, and, through like agency of his newly-invented "Euryscope," takes his auditory actually to the scenes and places indicated in the route, and puts them in the presence of not only the familiar features of tach land visited, but presents those objects rarely seen because of their inaccessibility to the general tourist. The programme for the week includes, on Tuesday evening, Westminster Abber; Wednesday, Houses of Parliament and Canterbury Cathedral; Thursday, Modern London, its prisons and palaces, its docks and art ralleries, its churches and museums; Friday, Ancient London and the Tower of London. Saturday evening, a trip to Windsor Castle. A Saturday matinee will be given with special reference to scholars and teachers, presenting the chief points of historic interest about London.

Lotta enters upon the last week of her engreement at Hooley's, and will produce "La

Lotta enters upon the last week of her engagement at Hooley's, and will produce "La Cirale," which is thus spoken of by the New York World:

the inimitable Lotta appeared isstnight at the Park Theatre, it would be the attempt to criticise it. "La Cigale," of course, might be criticised, but as Lotta is on the stage nearly all through the piece, absorbing all attention, the piece seems to be of little consequence, pretty as the "conceit" is. La Cigale, afterwards Letto de Latour, is a little circus-rider, banjo-plaver, comic singer and dancer, entursiastic about her profession, and an out-and-out Bohemian. Early in the three-net piece she learns that she has aristocratic connections and is an heiress. In the second act she appears in gorgeous fashionable raiment at the house of her aunt, the Countess de Latour, vainly endeavoring to behave herself as a young lady should, and secretly longing to return to her old life. Her aunt has provided a hasband for her, but she laughs at the idea of marrying "a first-class diot," as she styles the Count de Hoppe, whom she mocks and derides until she finds that he, too, is averse to the marriage, when the queer pair induige in a can-can de joie. Her heart is really fixed upon Marignan, a young painer, by whose kindness she has been enabled to cancei the agreement which bound her to a company of acrobats who had become obnoxions to her. Finally, she runs away from her aunt's house, and, seeking refuge in the nainter's studio, finds that her love is reciprocated, and all ends happily. All this, however, serves no other purpose than to give Miss Lotta opportunities for induiging in the wildest extravagances and causing unmittigated merriment.

NEW YORK. "PINAPORE" BY A CHURCH CHOIR. Special Correspondence of The Tribune. NEW YORK, March 12.-We have a virgin

Fact. It comes from Philadelphia, and it got away just in time. Had it remained there another

week, its—but I digress.

Edgar & Fulton brought it over here. I know of its virginity, because Fulton told me. And Fulton never misses fire. He is posted. This vestal entertainment is given us as a sort of sugar-plum to roll under our tongues while we mourn for Cavendish. Ada was to have

opened at the Broadway this week as Rosalind.
But she slinged up. She played in Brooklyn a couple of weeks ago, and contracted bronchitis. I understand that Horace Wall did not do the contracted of her this time, though he has made nost of her bad contracts this year. This was Ber own speculation. And when she found she could make as disastrous a job as Wall him-self, she said she was willing to die. She came pretty near doing that, too.

The only thing that saved her was the fact

that Frank Pierce was cast for Jacques to support her, and O. H. Barr for Orlando. When she discovered that, she wanted to live long enough to find something worse. If she does she will see the three next Centennials.

But Miss Cavendish is really very ill. She

was attacked seriously last Thursday night, and is to be laid up, according to her doctor's programme, for at least a month—if his fees con-On Friday, Chandos Fulton scooted for Phila-

is weak. The minor characters are of no earthly account, and are assumed in the main by persons who would give quite as much satisfaction in less conspicuous walks of life.

At Hooley's, Lotta has done a tremendous business, and one that was well deserved. Always a favorite, of late she has improved wonderfully in many respects, her only weakness being the singular delusion that she can sing. Mr. Marble, who supports her in a very creditable manner, is also afflicted with the same halucination regarding himself, and between them there is some fearful and wonderful work done in the vocal line. Barring this, "Musette" is thoroughly enjoyable, and this fact was amply attested by the large audiences which witnessed its representations. It may have been that not all of this success was due to Lotta or "Musette," and that a good portion of it came from the popularity of Hooley's Theatre, which, since passing entirely under the control of its present manager, has taken a decided turn for the better. Everything produced has been worth seeing, and there have been no disappointments in the shape of much-advertised attractions which noon inspection failed to back up the glittering managerial encomiums with which they had been heraided.

The Rice Surprise Party closed delphia. There was eagerness in his eve when he started. Before he arrived at his destination there was a cinder in his eye. Chandos, like the wise men of old, guided his steps by the reflect tion of a "star." She didn't land him in stable, but he struck a church-choir the first thing. A rude individual who sat beside me the other night said Fulton was guided by inchoiry -but it wasn't any such thing. That man was

murdered before morning.

When the manager of the Broadway hove in sight, that Philadelphia choir rose up as one and "We know what you want; it is 'Pinafore.' We have been practicing it for months and the congregation are tickled to death with it. They say it just knocks the stuffing out of old Dr. Watts. 'Pinafore' hasn't been played in New York, has it? Just say the word, and we'll get up and come for you."

Fulton said the word, and they came for him.

managerial encomiums with which they had been heraided.

The Rice Surprise Party closed a three weeks' engagement at McVicker's last evening. After "Babes in the Woods" had been done to death, "Horrors" was put on. "Horrors" was comparatively new. Since its first representation in this city, a general overhauling of the piece has taken place, and with results of a most satisfactory nature. If any fault can be found with "Horrors" in its present shape, it is that of length. Something over three hours is the time required for its presentation, whereas two and three-quarter bours is long enough for any andlence.

Hamlin's and the Metropolitan have given their patrons solid chunks of the "realistic" and "Broken Fetters." Mr. Hamlin seems to be afflicted with a peculiar mania for engaging people whose stock in trade consists of a play, the hero of which is continually in difficulties of a more or less serious nature with the officers of the law. No sooner had Dominick Murray with his striped suit and "Escaped from Sing" the hero of which is continually in difficulties of a more or less serious nature with the officers of the law. No sooner had Dominick Murray with his striped suit and "Escaped from Sing" the hero of which is continually in difficulties of a more or less serious nature with the officers of the law. No sooner had Dominick Murray with his striped suit and "Escaped from Sing" the hero of which is continually in difficulties of a more or less serious nature with the officers of the law. No sooner had Dominick Murray with his striped suit and "Escaped from Sing" the parformance almost everything, but it never before saw a comic operation one of Kalph Waldo Emerson's most immortal phrases, takes the rag off the bush. These novices sing the music of the piece as it has never been sung in New York has seen almost everything, but it never before saw a comic operation, the object is to borrow one of Ralph Waldo Emerson's most immortal phrases, takes the rag off the bush. These novices sing the music of the pie o matter if it has forty verses. There are some goes through the piece like a cross between a superannuated sexton and a Blue Island avenue horse-car driver. His ideas of make-up are wild and terrible. In order to represent the curious optical trouble which is *Dick's* trademark, this Philadelphia chorister has pasted curious optical trouble which is Dick's trademark, this Philadelphia chorister has pasted
over one of his eyes a section of a visiting card
upon which there is a round black mark. The
effect given is similar to that produced by a
pistol-target in the distance. All these people
are a little queer in their notions of paint and
powder, and consequently they look mighty
funny. Among the sisters and cousins and
aunts there is a tall and rather gaunt female, who
is clad in a painfully-plain plack silk, and whose,
principal business it is to look solemn and watch
the girls. Obviously she has been chosen by the
guardians of these tender shoots to take care of
and shield them from the harm which the Philadelphia villagers believe exists all over the metropolis.

On the whole, this company is well worthy of
the remarkably-extended patronage it is receiving. It is eminently respectable, and has made
an enormous hit on that account as well as because of the splendid treatment it bestows upon

Manager Rice, of Rice's Surprise Party, schieved what he has long been figuring for during the past week, viz.: the securing from the Colville Company of Miss Lina Merville and Miss Marion Elmore, two of the most talented artists of that organization. With this reinforcement, Mr. Rice need fear no rivals. eause of the splendig treatment it bestows uno Sullivan's music. The piece is to be retained for the present. Thus far, Chicago has had but a slight infliction of "Pinafore," an amateur company which hovered on the outskirts of the West Side, and mother at Hooley's, being the only manifestations of the fever which has raged so furiously in the East. John Allen will bring out "Her Majesty's Ship" at the Metropolitan this week, however. Miss Inez Sextén will be Josephine, and the other parts assumed by local singers.

THE M'VICKER PARTY. The party which is to come to McVicker's will be fully equal to any that has attempted the comic opera thus far. It will embrace Eugene Clarke as Capt. Corcoran, Charies Vivian as Sir Joseph Porter, Haidee Heiler as Little Buttercup, Laura Joyce as Josephine, and Max Maretzek as chief of the profatity department. The other parts will probably be filled from the Maretzek as chief of the profaitly department. The other parts will probably be filled from the company now playing at the Standard Theatre. Considerable interest will attach to this party through the fact of Miss Heller's connection with it. She has long been anxious to adopt the stage as a profession, but during the life of the late conjuror, Robert Heller, she was obliged to abandon her desire. She is a good singer, and has a fine personal appearance. The probability is that she will make a favorable impression.

At the Lyceum "The Sorcerer" and "Pina-

At the Lyceum "The Sorcerer" and "Pinafore" are now played together, under the guidance of Fred Rullman, the ticket-fiend. It is attracting fair patronage. Freyer's party bid Iarewell to the Fitth Avenue last Saturday night, and went over to the City of Brotherly Love.

Monday night, Steele Mackaye's "Thro' the Dark" was brought out, in the presence of an immense throng of witnesses. The piece is a stirring and somewhat extraordinary melodrama, and it may be said that there is more "meio" about it than there is "drama." It is strong,—if anything a little too strong. But it is graphic, and in many respects a very telling piece of work. The story may be briefly told, and the synopsis thus formed will be found as interesting as the play itself. Indeed,
"Thro the Dark"

"THRO THE DARK"

ing as the play itself. Indeed,

"TRRO THE DARK"

is rather an elaborated outline of a thrilling tale
than a rounded drama. It's strength is its
weakness. Mr. Mackaye has worked it over too
much, and has used all his energy on the crust
of the play, without infusing it with what might
be called the "stuffing."

In the protogue, Harry Graham, a gambler,
who has fallen into the clutches of Peter Van
Slink, a Jewish money-lender and rapscallion in
general who wants to buy Graham's soh, consents to the bargain. Mrs. Graham objects,
and confides her boy to the care of John Aliston,
her brother. The husband quarrels with her
afterwards, and threatens to destroy her daughter unless she tells him where the boy has gone.
A struggle ensues, in which Graham falls from
the window into the sea, and is supposed to
have been drowned. Van Slink sees the struggle, and the climax to the prologue is formed
by his declaration that he now has Mrs. Graham
in his power. In the next act, he has used his
knowledge to intimidate her against protesting
at his robbing her of her remaining child, Gurtha,
who has grown into womanhood watched over
and protected by B by K.cotz, who was when a
child owned and used as a thief by Van Slink,
but whose real nature is high-toned and honorable. Archur, the other child, has become a
man, and has assumed his uncle's name. When
the act opens he is an engraver, and is in
love with his employer's daughter, Kate
Mortimer. Here the old business of a
parental preference for a rich sustor is
introduced, together with the regulation
carse business and the daughter's marriage to
the poor but virtuous young man. In the next
act, one side of the stage is occupied by a clubroom and the other by the apartment of Arthur

Allston and his wife. The auditor is expected to imagine that these two rooms are separated by several miles of space. In the club-room Robert Hardy, an unscropulous cousin of Kate Mortimer's, is having a splendid dinner and PLANNING SOME FRESH DEVILTRY

PLANNING SOME FRESH DEVILTRY
with old Van Slink; in the other apartment
Arthur Allston is becoming blind and his wife is
starving. Arthur goes out at last to beg food
for his wife, at the same instant that her father, scarving. Arthur goes out at last to beg food for his wife, at the same instant that her father, in the club-room, having relented, is drawing up his will in her favor. In the next act, which takes place on one of the London bridges, Robert Hardy, who thinks he has discovered that Kate's father is about to disown him, meets the old man and kills him, throwing his body into the river. Arthur, coming upon the bridge to beg, finds a pocketbook which the murdered man has lost in the scuille, and takes it home with him. Next day, having used one of the notes from the purse to save his wife from starving, the murder is traced to him and he is arrested. Billy Klootz, after vainly trying to save him other wars, declares that he himself is the guilty party. In the next act Harry Graham turns up, having been saved from death, and acquired riches. Billy Klootz, under guard, is conducting him to his wife and children, when he suddenly discovers Van Sink and Hardy abducting Kate, in order to get possession of her property. Billy saves her and exposes the villains, the good people are all restored to each other, and Krootz, having by his last act of goodness satisfied himself that he is respectable enough to marry Grutha, does so.

Mr. Harkins is the Krootz; Mr. Hardenbergh Van Sink; Mr. Wheelock the Arthur; Mr. Fisher the Sir Philip Mortimer; Mr. Dacre the Robert Hardy; Miss Wilton the Kate; Miss Maye the Gurtha; and Miss Irving the Mrs. Graham. The other parts are unimportant, and a good many of them badly performed. This is espethe Gurtha; and Miss Irving the Mrs. Graham. The other parts are unimportant, and a good many of them badly performed. This is especially the case with Mr. Chaplin's Harry Graham, and Louise Alleu's Aunt Phillis. As to Harkins, Wheelock, Hardenbergh, and Fisher, and the Misses Witton and Maye, one cannot speak otherwise than in terms of praise. Mr. Dacre is, I presume,

ever admitted to juvenile business in New York. Boucicault brought him out, and that is another reason way Dion ought to be killed. He has got a lisp, a drawl, and a peuny-whistle voice, all of which would make him invaluable as a corset-fitter's clerk, but which are ridiculous in serious parts upon the stage.

"Thro' the Dark" is mounted at the Fifth Avenue in a most elaborate and beautiful way. The sets are all of them remarkable, and the bridge-scene gets away from anything hitherto presented in New York. On Monday night, C. W. Witham, the artist, and Benson Sherwood, the stage-machinist, were both called when the curtain rolled up and showed this last set.

the stage-machinist, were both called when the curtain rolled up and showed this last set.

The dialogue of the piece is constructed with great care, and a good deal of indepment is shown in arranging the situations, which are mostly of strong dramatic interest. Some of the pictures were redemanded on Monday night, and Messrs. Harkins and Wheelock, together with Miss Wilton and Miss Maye, were repeatedly called before the curtain. The piece will probably run through Lent, and mry be longer. There is every midication that Mr. Mapleson intends to stay in America permanentry, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. If that should prove to be the case, Jack Hawerly will have to find somebody else to manage his nieger-shows in England. Mr. Mapleson some time ago thad a lease of the Academy of Music for a term of seven years, but he had a lively row with some of the stockholders a while afterwards, and now claims that they have broken their contract with him. Anyhow, his broken their contract with him. Anyhow, undisputed possession of the Academy threatened, and

HE KICKED OVER THE TRACES. But he wasn't to be choked off in any such casy way as that—not any. Mapleson has been with Jack Haverly just long enough to absorb some of the latter's enterprise; and, when he found he couldn't have the Academy, he declared that he'd make those stockholders look sick before he got through with them. So he started out and interviewed a number of Gotham's wise and wealthy men, and the result will prove a lively sort of bomb in the enemy's camp.

To come down to facts, Mapleson is going to To come down to facts, Mapleson is going to have an opera-house of his own. It is to be a magnificent affair, and will cost no end of money. Subscriptions to the amount of \$150, 000 have already been ruised, and the fund is growing day by day. Jun Keene is understood to have chipped in to the extent of \$30,000, and Jay Gould is also in the scheme for a big amount. W. H. Vanderbift has indicated that he intends to furnish the land upon which the building is to be erected, and it is given out that the site chosen will be the spot where Glimore's

things about this performance that would make a hearse laugh. The man who plays Deadeye adapted to the work laid out for it. The only trouble with Duff is that, as soon as he makes a success at one theatre, he wants to manage all the rest of the play-bouses in town. That was what busted him when he was with Daly. I don't know which of 'em learned it from the other, but, if the old man should make a hit with this venture, as he has with "Pinafore," all the other managers in the city have got to rise up and dust without delay—that's what's the rester.

Mr. Wallack has been doing
"A SCRAP OF PAPER"
this week. The piece was Boucicaulted from the French of Victorien Sardon by Palgrave Simpson, and has been done in this country before. It is a light and airy comedy, marvelously constructed, and, on the whole, well played by Wallack's company. Lester goes to California in May to play three weeks, under Barton & Lawler's management. This arrangement was made possible by Mme. Janauschek's consent to give up the last week of her time in the theatre, and Lawrence Barrett's consent to defer the beginning of his engagement one week. Anna Dickinson, whose time was arranged to come between that of Janauschek week. Anna Dickmson, whose time was arranged to come between that of Janauschek and Barrett, has already asked the management to postpone her date ustil the autumn, in order to allow her to make a brief trip to Europe. Barton & Lawler therefore let her off, and gave her three weeks in October. So Mr. Wallack's engagement was successfully sandwiched in between the others. His terms for the three weeks are, I understand, \$10,000. There is a strong likelihood of his playing a snort engagement in Chicago upon his return. Elsie Moore's new play is finished, and is soon to be put in rehearsal at one of the theatres

to be put in rehearsal at one of the theatres here. The piece is said to be of much interest, and the central part is well fitted to Miss Moore's line of busness. It is the work of Archie Gordon, who was formerly a Chicago journalist, and who is now connected with the Degenetic Note. THE LATEST SENSATION HERE

is the production of "The Black Crook" at Niblo's Garden Theatre, under the management of the Kiralfys. It was the bow anchor of the management, which, by a series of blunders in its selection of plays and its awful butcheries of its selection of plays and its awful butcheries of plays after they had been selected, had almost runned the reputation of the house, and was said to be decoly in debt to the Stewart estate. Had it not been for the redeeming taste of the Kirally brothers, it is probable that the "Crook" would have settled the fate of Niblo's. As it was, the old management succeeded in ringing in for some of the principal parts such autumnal beauties as Annie Ward Tiffany and Bello Howitt, who as the interpreters of a leg-show are striking only as regards their maturity. In other respects the representation gets down somewhere only as regards their maturity. In other respects the representation gets down somewhere into the present decade. But the production is nowhere equal to either of its predecessors, either in its scenery, personnel, nor even in the upholstery of the coryphees' calves. The cheap prices of admission have allured some pretty good audiences, but the average bald head in the front row don't shine and bulge up with delight the way it used to when Jarrett & Palmer held the leading-strings. This is a moral "Black Crook"—one of the sort which no married woman need have any fear of letting her husvoman need have any fear of letting her huswoman need have any least of rectified are far, far more attractive to even was ward humanity than the sort of revery which this speciacle holds out.

Salsbury's Troubadours are contemplating another trip around the world.

Lester Wallack is said to have signed a contract to play three weeks in San Francisco for Buffalo Bill's Company has disbanded. Now

if the Bison would do the same everything would be lovely. J. H. Stoddard and John Parselle have been

engaged by the Union Square management for ext season.

The shapely Lydia Thompson is coming this country again, under the management of Sam Cotville.

At Mrs. Thomas Barry's benefit at the Boston Theatre next mouth, one of the lady's daugh-ters will make her debut. The latest advertising racket is for actresses o have the stage-curtain unexpectedly lowered

and hit them on the head. Genevieve Ward in-troduced the custom while playing Jane Shore at Woonsocket.

Ada Cavendish salled for Europe vesterday moering. Her visit to this country has not been profitable pecuniarily.

"Olivia" is said to have cost Fanny Daven-port \$5,000 in the way of losses. For such a horribly tart play this is cheap. Rosina Vokes, who was always a great favorite in this country, has rejoined the Vokes family troupe, and will come to America with them next fall.

A Mexican theatre manager was lately fined \$50 for selling more tickets than his house would accommodate. They don't do that sort of thing on this side of the line,

We are glad to-learn that there is no truth in the report that Harry Sargent is to produce "Pinarore," with Modjeska as Buttereup and himself as the Admiral.—Boston Herald. Mr. Sothern will sail from Queenstown for New York on the steamship Adriatic on the 17th of May. He will bring with him a new piece by W. S. Glibert and another by H. T. Byron.

Mr. W. A. Mestayer, it is said, is soon to leave the Rice Surprise Party. His place will be taken by Mr. Courtaine, who has been a layorite actor in California for several years.

Mr. Fred Williams, who came to this city some years ago as stage manager for Hooley's Theatre, will at the close of the present season abandon the theatre and devote himself entirely to literature. Charles Fetcher is writing a play based on the

domestic life of Napoleon I., In which he him-self will act the character of the Corsican. The only thing known about the production is that there is no blood and thunder about it. Bob Hart is alleged to have reformed, and at a recent meeting of the American Temperance Union in the Lyceum Theatre, New York, de-livered an address in which the evils of intem-perance were set forth in glowing colors.

George C. Brydon, an old actor in reduced circumstances, has got into trouble in New York by selling forged passes to the opera at the Academy for 50 cents apiece. He was taken into court, but Col. Mapleson charitably declined to prosecute.

Miss Rose Kenney, of London, aged 18, is the latest Juliet. If the older actresses are ever going to fill their pockets, now is the time. The girl of 18 will usurp the boards directly, and keep them as long as she remains pretty.—
Buffalo Express.

It is now thought that Emily Fowler, of Lon-It is now thought that Emily Fowler, of London, will be leading lady at Wallack's next season. Rose Coghlan has refused an offer to remain, and has accepted a proposition to go to Baldwin's Theatre, San Francisco, at a salary of \$200 a week, beginning in June. Her sister, Eily Coghlan, is engaged as walking lady at the same house. Mr. Beckett will not remain at Wallack's next season, and it does not seem probable that Mr. Coghlan will either. Other thanges are contemplated, including the engage.

probable that Mr. Corhlan will either. Other changes are contemplated, including the engagement of Mabel Jordan Harry Lee. John Gübert, W. R. Floyd, and Mme. Ponisi of course remain. — Dramatic News.

The exact amount realized by Mr. Baldwin by entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harriott (Miss Clara Morris) was \$860 a week. They recently made a visit to his famous ranch at San Gabriel, and on their arrival Miss Clara Morris asked for some paper to send her address to the Post-Office. The writing-desks were all closed, but the housekeeper found an old envelope that answered the purpose, and in it was a note for \$1,980 on a Los Angeles banking-house due in Dezember last. On their return to this city the note was handed to Mr. Baldwin, who had forgotten all about the circumstance, and it was gotten all about the circumstance, and it was forwarded for collection. Such princely nonchalance for confection. Such princely non-chalance in regard to money matters is emineut-by befitting to the proprieto of Baidwin's Acad-emy of Music.—San Francisco Chronicle.

emy of Music.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Mr. Clara Morris, whose maiden name is Harriot, jumped out of a sleeping-car in Omaha the other day, and pounded a stranger, Mrs. Clara Morris, in the meantime, applauding the feat. The man said he was an letter stranger to both Mr. and Mrs. Clara Morris, never having seen them before. He made no resistance, and Mr. Morris (whose maiden name is Harriot) mounted the cars and pursued his languid way toward the effete civilization of the East. If Mr. Clara Morris is seeking exercise of this sort he ought by all means take a sparring tour through the South. There are 10.000 milroad stations in this section, and there is a large, fine-looking man at each, waiting to be bounded by just such fellows as Mr. Clara Morris (whose maiden name is Harriot). Mr. Morris, however, would do well to travel in an ambulance car.—Attanta Constitution.

it seems that the danseuse who comes on last is the best, and as the two could not dance last, a cloud of danger arose rabove the managerial horizon. Starin, the manager, suggested that they should take a drink in friendship, pull straws for the first night's appearance, and alternate from that time on. He was to pay each of them \$150 a week and furnish their costumes. To this De Rosa cheerfully agreed, and Bonfanti also. De Rosa won, and when the initial performance came off Bonfanti was not to be found. A superb floral tribute that cost \$100, with violet it seems that the danseuse who comes on last perb floral tribute that cost \$100, with violet "B's" all over it, stood in the lobby to be sent "B's" all over it, stood in the lobby to be sent to the dancer, but the curtain rose and fell with no Bonfanti. By this the manager saves \$150 and Bonfanti loses it. DeRosa's superiority as a dancer may also have had something to do with the matter, and Mr. Stario, Sr., expressed himself to that effect Wednesday night without much qualification.—New York Mirror.

The Presbyterian ministers of Philadelphia have old-fashioned prejudices against the theatre. On Monday they cassed a resolution affirming that it was implous and unchristianlike for church communicants to attend theatrical performances. "When I was on my last voyage," said Dr. Malin, "I was introduced to a young actress of rather prepossessing appearance (the good brethren pricked up their ears and smiled rather significantly). "Sne asked me why we Presbyterians were opposed to the me why we Presbyterians were opposed to the theatre, and I repifed that it was because of its degrading character. She inquired if I had ever been inside of one, and when I replied that I had not, except to inspect one on Chestnut street while the performance was going on, she informed that I did not know much about it. My response was that I knew more than she did and ever could know. I knew the history of the theatre. Further, I told her that actors were hypocrites. She thought that this was a hard expression, and asked for an explanation. 'You are hypocrites,' said I, 'because while acting you say what you don't mean; you go behind the scenes and make men out of women, and vice versa by changing your clothes.' Brethren, you see how this mixes up the sexes." Dr. Patterson asked his colleagues if they had seen "Pinafore." One worthy brother nodded in an uncertain manner, and the rest looked shocked, "Well," continued Dr. Patterson, "I have; that is to say, I have read it "; and with this remark he drew a libretto of that opera from his pocket. drew a libretto of that opera from his pocket. Instantaneously several bands were seen to disappear into as many pockets, and bring out small pamphlets bearing the inscription "H. M. S. Pinalore." Passages were then recited in order that the brethren might know what sort

AT HOME.

THE OPERA SEASON WILL COMMENCE AT M'VICK-ER'S THEATRE to-morrow evening, and the large advance sale indicates that the season will be a prosperous one financially, whatever it may be musically. The personnel of the troupe is so well known that it does not need introduction. The season lows:

On Tuesday evening, "Faust" will be cast, as follows:

Marguerite.
Siebel.
Miss Litta
Siebel.
Mr. Westberger
Fanst
Valentine.
Mr. Cauffman
Mephisto.
Mr. Conly For the remainder of the week, the repertary

is as follows: Wednesday, "Mignon," with Miss Cary in the title role; Thursday, "Rigoletto," Miss Litta as Galda; Friday, "Lohengrin." Miss Kallang as Flat

Clara Huck, who is heard too rarely, will sing three numbers,—Beethoven's "Adelaide," "Hast du mich lieb?" by Bohen, and "l'und mein Bua," a Tyrolean song by Mullocker. A number of ladies and gentlemen appear in musical comedictta entitled "Der Liebestrank," by Gumbert. The entertainment will be further enlivened by orchestral and vocal selections The object is a worthy one, and the performance in itself attractive, so that there will prob ably be a large attendance. The complete programme will be as follows:

1. Overture to "Rosamunda".....Fr. Schubert
2. Song: "Snow Drops"......A. Dorn
Mr. Keliner. 3. Adelande Mr. Keilner. Beethoven Mrs. Clara Huck.
4. "Fly, Fly, My Song!" Joetze Quadruple Quartette of the Germania Maennerchor.
5. Songs: [a] Serenade. H. Braga Mrs. Maria Koelling.
6. "O, Maria" ¶Romanza for 'cello. Carl Koelling With accompaninent of a string quartette, plano and harmonium.

Mr. M. Elchheim.

7. Songs: \(\) \(\) Do you love me.'' C. Bohm \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) I and my boy.'' ... C. Milloecker \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) I and my boy.'' ... C. Milloecker \(\) \(

Der Liebes-Trank ("The Love Po-

Peter: Mr. Jonas
Gretchen Miss Herda
Coorad Mr. Ritter
Eisterwitz Mr. George Schieitfarth
Brighte Mss Rosenthal

PUPILS' MATINEE.

The forty-first Puoils' Matinee of the Hershey School was given last Wednesday afternoon, the following being the programme: Organ, grand prelude and fugue in B minor, Bach, Mr. A. F. McCarrell; song, "The Flower Girl," Bevignani, Miss Victoria C. Adams; piano, "Flower Song," Lange, Master James Kelly; song, "Come unto Me," Leslie, Miss Martha Johnson; songs, "Serenade," by Raff, and "I Love Thee," by suck, Mr. J. C. Taylor; piano, sonata in F minor (first movement), Beethoven, Miss Dora M. Stein; vocal quartettes, "Farewell, Thou Lovely Forest," Mendelssohn, and "Barcarolle," Branms, the Sappho Lady Quartette; piano, "Arabesque," Schumann, Miss Marguerite M. Walker; song, "The Voices of Spring," Mendelssohn, Miss Donna C. Davis; song, "Oh! that We Two were Maying," Gounod, Miss Minnile Sherwood; and piano, "Moonlight on Green Lake," Goldbeck, Miss Eva Mayers.

DWIGHT'S JOURNAL OF MUSIC.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 14.—In last Sunday's TRIBUNE, among toe items in the musical review of the week, was the following paragraph: "It is matter of regret that the veteran editor, Mr. Dwight, is not succeeding much better under the new anspices than he did under the old with his Journal of Music. While the musical world is disposed to humor him in this Bach mania, it does not want a paper that is all Bach. A recognition of Bach ought not to imply a denial of every composer since Bach." Feeling that there has been a mistaken impression on the part of the writer of the tem in regard to the position taken by Mr. Dwight in his Journal of Music, I would desire to make this statement, which will admit of verification. Since the Journal of Music has been under the control of its new business management, there has been only one article upon Bach in the paper, and that was from the pen of a contributor. A spirit of fairness has always marked the criticisms of Mr. Dwight, and his universal culture would prevent Dwight, and his universal culture would preven the elevation of one composer by a suppression of the merits of all the others. In his reviews of con the merits of all the others. In his reviews of concerts he has mentioned the interpretation of Bach's compositions with the same liberality of judgment that he exhibited when writing of the works of other masters, and has in no manner indicated that he was "a man with a booby." The whole bearing of the Journal of Music is a dignified one, and manifesus an elevation of the ideal in Art that is most praiseworthy. All its criticisms oear the stamp of courtesy and fairness, and are so far removed from the petty, faultfinding mode indulged in by many of its contemporaries as to be worthy of emulation.

Mr. Eddy has played ninety-three selections from Bach in his organ recitals, yet I have not heard

Mr. Eddy has played ninety-three selections from Bach in his organ recitais, yet I have not heard him charged with being unmindful of the claims of the other composers. Mozart, in 1788, when in Leipzig, heard one of Bach's compositions for the first time, and was so entranced by its beauty that he exclaimed: "Tannk God, there is something new, and I can learn something." Ever after he tried to bring the compositions of this master into universal recognition. Robert Franz, in the present day, has given both his time and influence to the extension of Bach's fame by bringing many of his matchless compositions into notice. The programme of the next Musical Festival in Chncinnati is headed by a composition of Bach, and our country is just awakening to a more general recognition of his truly great masic. And to honest writers, earnest patriots of the cause of the pure and true in music, like Mr. Dwight, do we owe largely the advancement that has oeen made in this art in our new land. The high standard of The Tribusus, in musical matters should prevent an injustice being done to a bother writer. The circulation of Duciphi's Journal, while not as large as its merit new land. The man between the injustice being done to a brother writer. The circulation of Dwight's Journal, while not as large as its merit deserves, is far reaching in its inducence, and brings to its worthy editor a larger acknowledgment than the writer of the above-mentioned paragraph can be aware of. As a musician, I feel a deut of gratitude to every honest writer who, by advocating the scause of the pure in Art, extends the inducence of true culture.

Mr. Brittan makes a very able defense of the journal to which he is a contributor, but at the same time we are not aware that we have "a mistaken impression in regard to the position taken by Mr. Dwight in his Journal of Music." We have no disposition to depreciate Mr.
Dwight as a critic, or the value of his paper. It is to-day the only distinctively musical paper, with one exception, the New York Music Trade Reven, that reflects any credit upon the musical becomes of this construction. literature of this country. The fault that we have to find with Mr. Dwight is his conservatism. He runs in a rut, and what that rut is we will let Mr. Dwight bimself explain. In an open confession, made in 1876, in his paper, Mr. Dwight said:

Dwight said:

We feel that the highest point yet reached in art is still occupied by Bach and flandel, Hayda, Mozart, and Beethoven, that they are standard, and only from their hight can we with any safety judge of the intrinsic merit of any one of these "great claim ants." Is our musical public as yet half enough at home with the great masters to warrant it in halling and accepting every last extravaganza as a sign of "progress":

It would be always to deput the high point in

warrant it in hailing and accepting every last extravaganza as a sign of "progress"?

It would be absurd to deny the high point in
art reached by Mr. Dwight's five composers,
but we do object that Mr. Dwight shall decide
that all others who do not stand the comparison
with them shall be tabooed. It is this very
measurement that havled Mr. Dwight to continuously and persistently refuse to acknowledge the merits of the French and Russian
schools, the present romantic schools of
Germany, and the music of the future, and to belittle Mr. Thomas and other conductors who
have performed their works. It would be just
as consistent to demand that all paintings shall
be measured by Raphael and Titian, all sculpture by Phidias and Angelo, all books by
Shakspeare and Milton, and that those which
fail shall be discarded. Under Mr. Dwight as
well be barred. We agree with Mr. Dwight as
to the high place his five composers occupy, but will be barred. We agree with Mr. Dwight as to the high place his five composers occupy, but we do not on that account propose to have Wagner, Berlioz, Liszt, Raff, Brahms, Saint Saens, Bruch, Tschaikowsky, Rubinstein and others of the modern schools ruled out or depreciated, nor is there any danger that in acknowledging what is due to these masters the old composers will suffer. This Mr. Dwight has never done, and it is those who hold him and his paper in the highest respect that would rejoice to see him get out of his ruts, acknowledge that there are other composers, and that there are other interpreters besides the Harvard Symphony Orchestra.

Abt Society gives its second concert Friday

This Society gives its second concert Friday evening, March 28, at the First M. E. Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Farwell, soprano, and Miss Neally Stevens, planist. Seats can be reserved three lays in advance of the concert at Lyon & Healy's

Mrs. Kempton has been suddenly called to Boston by the dangerous illness of her mother. An Eastern paper says: "While Mrs. Oates was abroad last year sne devoted nearly all her time to musical study in Paris." Then why don't she sing?

The Slayton Lyccum Bureau has perfected a new organization for the second Remenyi season in the West, which commences next month. The troupe will include M. Remenyi; Mr. Duicken, pianist; Mrs. Thurston, soprano; and Mr. Frank Bowen, baritone. A concert and readings will be given at the chapel of the Washingtonian Home on Tuesday evening, the 18th last, under the ausoices of the Home Lodge, 1. O. G. T. Mrs. Emily Evans, Mrs. Louis Falk, Mrs. Frances Adams, Mr. Louis Falk, Mr. Harry Thomas, Mr. Noble, and the Chicago Oustrette, will take part.

letto," Miss Litta as Gilda; Friday, "Lohenged by the Union Square management for season.

e shapely Lydia Thompson is comingsto country again, under the management of Cotville.

Mrs. Thomas Barry's benefit at the Boston tre next mouth, one of the lady's daughwill make her debut.

Interference the stage-curtain unexpectedly lowered to the stage-curtain unexpectedly lowered to the stage-curtain unexpectedly lowered to the leadership of Carl Koelling. Mrs.

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Interference the stage-curtain unexpectedly lowered to the leadership of Carl Koelling. Mrs.

Interference the leadership of Carl Koelling. Mrs.

Interference the leadership of the Chicago Quartette, will take part.

We understand that the Director of the Seaturday alternoon, "Martha," with Miss Litta and Miss Cary; Saturday evening, "Carmen," Miss Kellogg in the title role.

GERMAN AID ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT.

An entertainment is to be given at MeVicker's Theatre to-night for the benefit of the German Aid Sodety, which promises to amply repay attended to the lady's daughwill be received on Wednesdays and Saturdays at Nos. 191 and 193 State street.

The "Archer Concert Comique and Erin Tableaux" have just reorganized in this city, and on Saturday next recommence their season, and depart on an extended tour of the South and the Chicago Quartette, will take part.

and West. The members of the company are as follows: Mr. Charles Archer, Miss Vernie Vernon, Miss Juliette Raymond, Mr. Harry M. Clark, Mr. Mell Gibbons, and Mr. Charles W. Chase, agent.

A musical and elocutionary entertainment will be given at the Eighth Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, the 20th inst., in which Mrs. Anna P. Tucker and Mr. Lyman, elocutionists, Miss Lelia W. Graves, the promising young planist, and the Oriental Quartette will take part. Miss Graves will play the Weber-Liszt "Polacca Brillante" and an "impromptu" by Krueger.

The subscription sale of tickets for the Litta concert at Plymouth Congregational Church, on the 24th inst., has already been very large, over 500 having been taken. Subscribers can exchange their tickets for reserved sents at No. 153 State street and No. 125 Twenty-second street on and after Wednesday the 19th inst., without charge. The sale to the general public will commence Thursday morning, the 20th inst.

The Schubert Club, assisted by Miss Zelene Mantey, violinist, Mr. S. G. Pratt. pianist, and the Schubert Lady Chorus will give a concert Thursday evening, the 20th lost., at the hall corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street. The Club, by request, will appear in some of their strongest numbers which they have given in previous concerts. The entertainment will consist of part songs, quartettes, violin, piano, and organ solos.

Mr. Pratt has been phigged to change the date.

wiolin, plano, and organ solos.

Mr. Pratt has been obliged to change the date of his third symphony concert again, on account of the opening of the Authors' Carnival, which occurs on the evening recently fixed for the concert. The date is now announced as Wednesday evening, April 16. The programme remains as already announced: Liszt's "Preludes"; Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony"; Pratt's "Anniversary March Overture"; and vocal selections by Mrs. Stacy, Mrs. Watrous, and the Chicago Lady Quartette.

tions by Mrs. Stacy, Mrs. Watrous, and the Chicago Lady Quartette.

On next Monday evening, the 17th inst., there will be a soiree at the South Side Chicago Musical College by one of the juvenile classes, assisted by Miss Wishard, Mr. Hallstaedt, and some vocal pupils of the College. The following young people take part: Misses Helen Butler. Dora Seeberger. Vessie Westover, Carrie Hitchcock Wilson, Vinnie Ingledew, Mabel Wishard, Nellie Brown, Masters Fred Wild and Fred Connett; vocal numbers by Misses Minnie Swain, Jennie Malone, and Mr. Hallstaedt.

The programmer for the Turgor Hall georget The programme for the Turner-Hall concert

The programme for the Turner-Hall concert this afternoon will include the following numbers: The "Turner March," by Bach; the overture to "Haidee," by Auber; the "Sketch Divertisement," by Resch; the "Carnival of Venice," for four violins, by Dancla; the overture to "Ruy Bias," by Mendelssohn: the scherzo from Raff's "Im Walde" symphony; Saint Saens' "Phaeton"; the potpourri from "Trovatore," by Neumann; the "Consortin Waltz," by Strauss; and the "Full Sail Galop," by Zickoff.

We were in error last Sunday in the state-We were in error last Sunday in the statement that the Reubke "Sonata on the Ninety-Fourth Psalm," recently played in New York by Jonn White, has only been played heretofore by Messrs. Carter. Warren, and Eddy. It was played in Chicago in November, 1876, by Mr. Falk, at a concert in the Union Park Congregational Church, and on the same evening by Mr. White at a recital in St. James' Church. As it was the first number on Mr. Falk's programme and the last on Mr. White's, Mr. Falk may claim the first performance of it in this city.

The next concert by the Beethoven Society

claim the first performance of it in this city.

The next concert by the Beethoven Society will be given at McCormick Hall, April 22, upon which occasion Raff's "Elegne," Hiner's cantata, "Song of the Spirits Over the Water," Schumann's "Wanderer's Song," with accompaniment of four borns, and Hoffmann's "Fable of the Fairest Meiusine," will be given. In the latter work, the part of Meiusine will be sung by Mrs. E. M. Fuiler of Madison, Wis., who was so well known to our concert-stage as Jessica Haskell. As it is a long time since she has sung here, she will undoubtedly meet with a very cor-

Last Monday Mr. A. F. McCarrell, the talent. Last Monday Mr. A. F. McCarrell, the talented young organist, gave an organ recital at Hershey Hall with the following programme: Grand Prelude and Fugue in B minor, by Bach; Elevation in E. by Saint-Saens; Concert Fugue in F, by Krebs; Sonata in D minor, by Merkel; "Allegretto" in B minor, by Guilmant; Theme and Variations in A flat, op. 34, by Hesse; and Triumphal March, by Buck. The whole of the above programme, embracing as it does so many works of the highest order and of great difficulty, was finely played, each number receiving its appropriate expression. Mr. McCarrell is a pupil of Mr. H. Clarence Eddy, and, if we may judge by his work on this occasion, is certain to make a name for himself.

Among the new numbers in Mr. Eddy's organ

closing number, an Allegro, rein-roducing the Choral, and representing the departure of the bridal pair, the whole ending with the harmo-nies of an Amen. The leading numbers of next sturday's programme will include Kuchm-stedt's Sonata in A minor, op. 40; Best's para-phrase of Rossini's prayer, "Giusto Ciel"; Berens' Chromatic Fugue, op. 84; Haendel's Concerto in B flat, op. 7, No. 3; and Dr. Spark's Variations on, "Jerusalem the Golden."

THE VOGRICH CONCERTO. Our musical readers will remember that a few weeks ago we gave our impressions, after a private hearing, of the violin concerto by Maximilian Vogrich, the young protege of Remenyi. The concerto was played at a public concert in New York last Tuesday evening, and, as the

New York papers confirm our impressions, and record a remarkable success for the young composer, we print the following extracts from their criticisms:

The young Hungarian musician. Mr. Maximilian Vogrich, gave his first New York concert last night at Steinway Hall. No little reputation and been secured for him in advance, partly by the impression he had made in private circles, partly by the carnest friendship of Mr. Remenyi, and the concert attracted an excellent audience. Loud and long applause testided the satissaction of this sympathetic gathering. Mr. Vogrich was recalled again and again after his principal performance, and he certainly has no reason to complain of any lack of warmth and appreciation on the part of the public. It is not often that an unknown artist obtains so quickly a highing and a recognition. The brogramme presented Mr. Vogrich as a composer for the orchestra, a composer for the violin, and an excellent executant of the piano music of lack and Handel. The most important number was a violin concern to that artist. It is very four and an excellent executant of the piano music of lack and Handel. The most important number was a violin concern to that artist. It is very four and an excellent executant of the piano music of lack and thandel. The most important number was a violin concern to that artist. It is very four and an excellent executant of the piano music of lack and thandel. The most important number was a violin concern to the case and a present of the and dience during forty-five minutes would be pretty high praise; but we can say a great deal more than that. It is full of beautiful thoughts. The first movement, an allegro, is croad and imposing; the second is a charming andante, with an intermezzo in striking rhythm in its middle portion; in the third a characteristic Hungarian melody is wrought is on the property of the property of the centing the third a characteristic Hungarian melody is wrought is on the propenting of the even in the propenting of the centing the propentin

cepted as a fine composition; but, as a movement of a concerto, the chief characteristic of the preceding movements of which was Italian sweatness and graceful rhythm, it seemed rather out of place. The fault to our unaccustomed ears, however, as national one, if fault it be, and, as the concerto is intended to be Hunzarian, the abruptness of the changes of tempo and the quaintness of the rhythm must of course be regarded as justifiable. Nevertheless, the work as a whole was surprisingly pure in style, truthful, devoid of sentimentality, and delightfully rhythmical. The chief fault is a superabundance of musical ideas, all corcessed in most tuneful language, but by mere accumulation seeming to lack continuity.—World

BRAHMS' NEW VIOLIN CONCERTO.

The new violin concerto by Brahms was played for the first time in London by Joachim, on the 13th uit. We extract the more salient features of the London Times' criticism:

The new violin concerto by Brahms was played for the first time in London by Joachim, on the 13th ult. We extract the more salient features of the London Times' criticism:

The score not having vet been published, our acquaintance with the concerto is limited to a single hearing, and Brahms' compositions one and all belong to the class of works which must be perfectly known in order to be appreciated. They are not only of complicated design and of scholarly execution, but they also frequently present harshnesses and novelties of tonal effect with which only a perfect knowledge of the entire design can reconcile the hearer. The solo part in the new concerto, for instance, appeared certainly treated with a view to character rather than to beauty. There were, especially in the first movement, numerous passages which, while taxing the technical perfection of the virthoso to an almest exaggerated degree, did not show any commensurate gain of brilliancy or sonorous effect. Very different in this respect is the cadenza inserted in the first movement by Herr Joachim. Here every note betrays the perfect master of the violin, every capability of which he knows and turns to account with unerring skill. It would, perhaps, be unjust to say that he frequently spoils his ideas by their instrumental treatment, although examples of such failure mignt be cited from both the symbonies. But it is equally certain that his melodies, or their contraphnal development, rarely gain additional clarm of clearness from his instrumentation. This want is especially noticeasie in a concerto for the violin. The solo instrument being largely represented in the orchestril itself, everything depends upon a treatment of the latter which, while it supplies a harmonious accompaniment to the violin, at the same time sufficiently. The most important themes for the crohestral strings, and these also too frequently larce alleging and the centre figure does not sufficiently stand forth from a monotonous background. Our remarks again chiefy apoly to the o

MUSICAL NOTES. At the Leipsic Stadt Theatre they are going through the entire series of the operas of Mozart.

Miss Isabella McCullough (formerly Mme. Brignoli) has resumed her old place in the choir at St. Stephen's Church, New York.

Dr. Hans von Bulow is writing recitatives for Berhoz's opera, "Beatrix and Benedict," for the Hanover Opera-House next season. Mme. Pappenheim and Mr. F. H. Cowen, the composer, have been appearing with marked success in concerts in Edinburg during the past-

The Leipsic musical papers give the highest-praise to Carl Reinecke's symphony No. 1 in A-major, performed at the seventeenth Gewand-haus concert. Moritz Vogel is particularly en-thusiastic on the subject of its beauty and schoiarship.

Henry S. Allen is not satisfied with the "Star Spangled Banner" in its pristing shape, and so has issued a new version in quartet form which he calls "The Star Spangled Banner of the Nineteenth Century." Most people will probably agree that the old song was good enough, and that Mr. Allen has not effected an improve-

lt is said that further proceedings are about to be begun in the French courts with a view to enable Adelina Patti, the Marquise de Caux, to annul ber marriage. In French law divorce is not recognized in any circumstances; but a marriage may be declared null and void if any irregularity can be proved in the manner in which it was celebrated.

The Boston Handel and Haydn Society's announcements are: April 11 (Good Fridsy), Bach's "Passion Music" entire, soloists, Miss Edith Abell and Messrs. W. Courtney, John F. Winch, and M. W. Whitney. April 13 (Easter), "Judas Maccabens." and May 2; "Elijah" for the benefit tendered Carl Zerrahn, conductor of the Society for twenty-five years.

The "Pinafore" rage has taken possession of the German element of our population, and a German translation of the operatta is underlined at the Germania Theatre under the name, "Ihrer Majestat Schiff Pinafore." The manager of the theatre, Mr. Neuendorff, has himself undertaken the gigantic task of transforming the words of Gilbert into the German language, and we are afraid that the labor will prove an ungrateful one.—New York Trade Iteriew.

The Italian opera season, under Muzio's direc-

ungrateful one.—New York Trade Review.

The Italian opera season, under Muzio's direction, at Hayana, has coliapsed. There is nothing startling in this piece of news, for, thanks to Messrs. Fryer, Maretzek, and others, we are not unaccustomed to these sudden break-ups. It seems, however, that in Hayana the fault was not with the manager, but with the Board of Directors. They had a quarrel about two months ago, when the performances had to be suspended for several weeks; the quarrel was patched up, and peace seemed to be restored, but appearances are treacherous, and the season came to an untimely end.—New York Traite Review.

The fifth concert of this season (the thirty-The fifth concert of this season (the thirty-seventh) of the Philharmonic Society was given last night at the Academy of Music, the public rehearsal having taxen place the day before. The best wishers for the continued success of The best wishers for the continued success of the Philharmonic Society cannot but recognize the fact that there is "an impending crisis" in its affairs. The members labor with a so much carnestness and zeal, and without the expectation of any reward beyond the consciousness of good work well done, that it seems a pity their efforts should be in the least wasted. The orchestra is a noble body of players, and only needs the directing hand of a master to make its performance as near perfection as human powers are capable of attaining. Without disparagement of Mr. Neuendorff's undoubted capabilities, it is evident that he is not the master-spirit to guide the Philharmonic Society to success, either artistically or popularly.—New York Times.

"Would you like to die while the streamlet of Youth Is gliding along its sunniest way.
And your poat floats on by the flowery shore.
While the bark of Friendship is sailing beside.
O'erladen with treasures the heart-depths prize;
When Fame can be won and good can be done.
Would you wish Death's hand to darken the skies?

"Would you like to die," says a thrilling voice—
"To sail to my Home while the heart is pure—
To go while your loved ones are still your own,
And await them taere in your bliss secure?
Will I send my sleep ere you've tasted all
The embittering draughts of a false world's fame?
Will you come and learn the grand Love of the
Heart
That broke for you on the Cross of shame?"

We look on the world, with its loveless lives, Its brighted hopes and severed ties; We thinken the Land where Joy e'er lives, And the oliss of loving never dies. We turn to our Lord with outstretched arms: Oh, let us not stay till Age draws nigh! Take us home, take us home, ere the bloom in

gone, For Youth, fresh Youth, is the time to die!" FibELIS.

He never held me in close embrace.

Nor pressed fond kisses on brow and face;
lie never told me in tender tone
He loved of all Earth but me alone;
Yet off I see in his earnest face
I hold in his heart the highest place.
So, trusting and happy, this song I sing:
I love him, I love him, my Darling, my King!

Some day I know I shall hear the word
That from him no one has ever heara;
Some day I know that we two shall stand
Before the after with head in hand,
Our trust rewarded, our lives complete,
For with perfect trust is life made sweet.
So, waiting and happy, this wong I sing:
I love him, I love him, my Darling, my King!
Caucaeo, March. Laura, UNDERMILL

SPORTING.

THE TURF. Stewards of the Grand Central Circuit. nich includes the Associations at Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica Springfield, and Hartford, have not yet decided upon the programme

for their meeting next summer, although the time at which they usually attend to this important matter has passed.

For the last two years the glory of the Grand Central has been slowly but surely departing. It grew from the old Quadrilateral.—an alliance between Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and Utica, and gradually extended its dominion until seven cities had joined its ranks, and the name became the Septilateral. In 1877 there was trouble because of the Pool bill passed by the New York Legislature, and in consequence of its enforcement the meeting at Buffalo was almost a failure, while that at Cleveland was seriously interfered with by the railroad troubles. That year, also, Poughkeepsie besame financially crippled, was unable to pay some of its purses in full, and has since dropped entirely out of line. Springfield was also in

t water about dates, and gave its meetings early in July, the result being a failure. In 1878 matters were not greatly improved. The racing was first-class, but the attendance not what it should have been, considering the character of the attractions offered. A free-for-all race lways draws well, and is depended upon by the managers to help tide over shallow places, but last season this race through the Grand Central Circuit was so completely at the mercy of Hopeful that nobody cared to see it. Rarus was the only drawing card that the associations could offer, and he alone saved most of the meetings from absolute failure.

But while trotting was at a low ebb in the

East, owing to the enforcement of the Pool law, the Western turfmen and track managers experienced a degree of prosperity to which they had herto been strangers. The spring meetings were everywhere a success, and, after the horsemen had taken a fly at the high-sounding Grand Central, they returned to this country, and were greeted by purses and audiences of such magnitude that their eyes could scarcely believe what they saw. These facts were heralded far and wide by the press, and the result has been that during the present season nearly every Eastern horseman of prominence will make an early start towards the setting sup. This fact is being rendered more apparent every day by the appli-cations received by associations for stabling acommodations. Of course the grand rendez yous will be at Chicago, and already the Jocky and Trotting Club is grappling with the problem of how to take care of all that have signified heir intention of training at its track, and the onstruction of 200 additional stables is being

construction of 200 additional stables is being construction of 200 additional stables is being rapidly proceeded with.

While the Eastern associations have been, without any particular reason, waiting and watching. Chicago has gone boldly ahead and completed arrangements for a series of the greatest trotting and running meetings ever known in this country. The stakes for the June running meeting closed with an average of forty-four entries in each event, something unparalleled in the turf history of the country. It places the meeting at once beyond the forty-four entries in each event, something unparalleled in the turf history of the country. It places the meeting at once beyond the possibility of anything but a brilliant success, and one race,—the Garden City cup,—in which thirty-eight of the best known thorougnbreds in the country are nominated, will of itself be worth a one hundred mile journey to witness. The great trotting meeting will occur directly at the close of the Great Western Circuit, and just before the opening of the Grand Central. This is a position equaled by that of no association in the country. In times past Chicagoans used to imagine what a great thing it would be for the turf interests of the city if a place in the Grand Central could only be secured. All overtures looking to this end were unavailing, however, and perhaps it is better that they were. The Jockey Club is now free from any "entangling alliances." In the making and carrying out of a programme for the trotting meeting it will not be colliged to consult the taste or wishes of anyoody, but will proceed on the plan inaugurated last year, of giving what the public wants, and what The Tribuxe has always advocated—a variety bill. The old and hackneyed "mile heats, three in five, in harness," has been done to death by every trotting-track in the country. That it is the most popular style of racing may be true enough, but, though Booth is popular among theatre-goers, Pat Rooney is none the less so. Wagon, saddle, and pacing races are things that everybody likes to see, and the officers of the Chicago Trotting Club fully appreciate this fact and intend to act upon it. They will lur-

theatre-goers. Pat Rooney is none the less so. Wagon, saddle, and pacing races are things that everybody likes to see, and the officers of the Chicago Trotting Club fully appreciate this fact and intend to act upon it. They will furnish everything of a first-class nature in the way of trotting that can be found, and that they will be rewarded by ample patronage there is not the slightest doubt.

The Central Circuit stewards, on the other hand, propose to keen in the same old rut which they have followed for so many years. The formation of their programme has already been discussed in the Eastern porting journals, and, barring a proposed stallion race, which is no novelty, there is absolutely nothing talked of but the old mile-heat scheme. The talk of a free-for-all, with Rarus and Hopeful barred, is well enough, but the idea that it is necessary that a free-for-all race betwen it simply another of the old-fory notions that Eastern turimen seem to be unable to rid themselves of. Since 1876 the free-for-all race through the Central Circuit has been a farce, and in many cases a fizzle. In 1877 Rarus had a walk-away in this event all the way down the line, his only competitor worthy of notice being Lucille Golddust; and last year Hopeful won whenever he started, his race at Cleveland being the only one that excited any interest, and even in that he was never headed from the start to the finish. Free-for-all races are well emough if they fill well, but when the managers of a track know to a moral certainty that a free-for-all will bring out at best but three or four horses, and that one of those is far superior to the others, they display the poorest kind of taste in offering a purse for any such exhibition, and insuit the intelligence of their natrons by supposing that they will pay to see it.

The Central Circuit neople can follow the old system of making up a programme as long as they please, but the steady diminution of patronage will teach them in time that they are on the wrong track, and that the sooner a cha

New York City.

DEATH OF FINECUT.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 15.—The once well-known Chicago horse Finecut, with a record of 2:28, died here to-day, nearly 36 years of age. He was once sold for \$2,500, and when sold to come here, eleven years ago, was owned by Mowry. He has been the property of J. B. Birdsell for about ten years.

TRACK TALK.

The trotting meeting at Lincoln, Ill., this year will be held Aug. 26 to 30.

Mary Walton is looked upon by Kentneky THE TROTTING DERBY.

change is made the less money will be lost.

THE TROTING DERBY.

When the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association was formed not long ago The TRIBUNE predicted that the events under its management would prove a grand success, as all the officers were gentlemen well known throughout the country for honorable dealing, and in addition to this were themselves actively engaged in breeding. The aim of the Association, outside of giving regular meetings every fall, is the establishment of fixed events in the shape of stakes for trotting coits, the entries to which shall close a year or so before they are to be contested.

Shortly after its organization the Association advertised two stakes for foals of 1877, to be trotted at Louisville'in 1880 and 1881, by which time the animals will be 3 and 4 years old. Louisville has so long been the centre of the thoroughbred interest that the attempt to locate and maintain a trotting association and track there was looked upon by many as a piece of folly, but already it has been demonstrated that those who ridiculed the movement and threw cold water on the efforts of the gentlemen who in augurated it wers badly mistaken in their estimate of the trotting-borse interest, since the first fixed events opened by the Association have closed with an unusually large number of entries, there being 100 in the Galt House stake and ninetv-eight in that offered by the Louisville Hotel.

Of course, among so many youngsters it is an immossibility to select, event by the precing

and ninety-eight in that offered by the Louis-ville Hotel.

Of course, among so many youngsters it is an impossibility to select, except by the breeding, those which are likely to do credit to the families they represent, but even though the nominees are yet in their infancy some facts regarding them will be of interest.

In the Galt House stakes, which is for 3-year-old colts and fillies, \$50 entrance, \$25 forfeit, and \$10 declaration, the Galt House adding \$500, the largest nominator is Col. R. P. Pepper, of Frankfort, Ky., whose entries include fitteen well-bred oncs. Among them is the bay solt Van Cleve, by Dictator, out of the noted brood mare Patti, by Mambrino Chief; the bits c. Chailenge, by Dictator, dam the dam of Blanche Amory; b. c. Barrister, by Almont, out of Dudley's dam; b. c. Moslem, by Almont, out of Dudley's dam; b. c. Moslem, by Almont, out of Rosa Clay; b. f. Sunnyside, a sister in blood to Maude S. (trial 2:17½), being by Harold, out of a mare by Pliot, Jr.; ch. f. Royalty, a sister to Pasacas and Romance. Col. West, of Georgetown, is represented by two colts, Sister and Jester, the former being a full brother to Aidine, and the latter by Almont out of a mare by Messenger Duroc, which makes him pretty well inbred. Maj. McDowell has entered six, the most notable being thelt. c. Phallos, by Dictator, out of Fuga's dam; b. c. Triton, brother of Trinket, that can trot close to 2:20; and the bik. I. Ethel Cuyler, concerning whose speed wonaerful tales are told. Jim Monroe, the sire of the Chicago borse Monroe Chief, is represented by several of his get, out of well-bred mares;

and Blackwood, Jr., has a daugher and son in the list, the dam of neither being given, now-ever. Solo, a sister of Steinway (record 2:30 at 2 years), is one on whom all eyes will be fixed should she start.

The entries in the Louisville Hotel stakes, to be trotted in 1881, \$50 en rance, \$25 forfer, and \$10-declaration, the Louisville Hotel adding \$500, do not differ materially from those in the trait House stake.

Galt House stake.

In view of the importance to turfmen of these stakes, and to would-be purchasers of stock, as showing the families which are recresented in contests where none but the best will start. The

Van Cleve... Challenge... Pretender... Casbier....

Nora Temple Phallas.... Dhuidul

SUMMARY OF SIRES,

Mambrino Downing
Whirlwind...
Crittenden, Princess, Cnyler, Asuland Chief,
Long Island Patchen, Almont, Jr., Magte,
Lancewood, Homer, Weetwood, Belmont,
Aliendale, Mambrino Downing, Clark Chief,
Jr., Rocket, Strader's Hambletonian, Colsman's Clark Chief, Rival, Allen West, Jr.,
Hemphiti's Patchen, Wild Bill, Starr's Mambrino, Sterling, Mambrino Hatcher, Dillingham's Sentinei, Clermont, Mouroe Chief, and
Mambrino Time, each.

THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of Part I. of Kirk's Guide to the Turf. This work, which is to the thoroughbred interests of this country what Itug''s Guide is to England, has been complied by Mr. H. G. Crickmore, of the New York World, and the manner in which he has performed a task at once difficult and unremninerative could not be excelled. Besides complete sammaries of all races run in the United States and Canada during 1878, together with the pedigrees of horses engaged, names of riders, colors, betting, etc., the Guide contains a complete and accurate list of winning stallions, and the amounts won by their get. The present

plete and accurate list of winning stallions, and the amounts won by their get. The present volume is in pocket form,—so as to be convenient for reference,—and is sold at \$1. Part II. will be ready in a month or so, and will include Part II. the nominations for closed racing events for 1879 and 1880, and other information. Subscriptions to the large volume are received at \$5, and the subscribers' names enrolled in it. We are sorry to see few, thus far, under the heading of "Pennsylvania," and as Mr. Crickmore is under considerable expense of energy, time, and money in the complation of this valuable statistical work, we should like to see the number largely increased, for, as it

to see the number largely increased, for, as it is, he is not reimbursed for his trouble, and it would be discontinued if it were not a labor of love with the author. Parties desiring to order will address H. G. Crickmore, World office, Naw York City.

Mary Walton is looked upon by Kentucky horsemen as the winner of the Kentucky Oaks.

Old Vanity Fair, record 2:25, is said to be all right again, and in preparation for the spring

Big Fellow, record 2:26, and Lady Leman, record 2:20, will be in John Murphy's stable during the coming season.

Administrator is to be included in Kellogg's

auction sale, to be held at the American Insti-tute Building, New York, May 25, 26, and 27.

Inheritor, by Jay Gould, record 2:2114, out of Lucy, record 2:1814, died recently in Kentucky. He was 4 years old, and gave promise of becoming a trotter.

The rooms of the Jockev Club, at 111 Madison street, have been further beautified during the past week by the arrival of a lifelike picture of Karus and John Splan.

Oakland Maid, record 2:22¼ and the black mare Queen, no record, are being driven together in California by John Crooks, who hopes to beat 2:23 with the pair before the season closes.

Dudd Doble has gone South with his family on a pleasure trip. During his absent the interests of Clementine, Chicago Maid, Donald, and the rest of Budd's flyers will be looked after by James Dustin.

Lady Maud, record 2:1814, is the dam of a colt, foaled last fall, by the trotting stallion Rifleman, record 2:42. Mand will be trained this season by W. H. Doble, in whose stable she has been for several years.

has been for several years.

Alexander Davidson, of Williamsport, Pa., has claimed the name of Tackey for his grawfilly, by Happy Medium, foaled in April, 1877. Her dam is the old-time trotting mare Tackey, by Pilot, Jr., well known in Chicago ten years ago.

Bloomer, a 3-year-old filly by Bonnie Scotland, while being exercised on the Nashville track recently, ran into the fence and injured the muscles of her chest so severely that it is doubtful if she survives. Her dam was Nubia, by imp. Albion.

Connecticut turfmen are alarmed over the discovery that there is a law which provides that

New York City.

Mambrino Time, each

Dictator.
Dictator.
Dictator.
Almont.

Strathmore. Mamb. Down Harold, Almont. Almont. Clark Chief, J.

In the last number of the Spirit, "Mambrino" writes that Gov. Sprague will start in the 2:20 race at the Chicago July meeting, should be continue free from lameness. As the horse was not entered, it is fair to presume that On May 7, 8, and 9 a race-meeting is to be held at Georgetown. British Guinea, and among the entries in several of the stakes and purses are the American-bred horses Love Chase, 6 years, by imp. Leamington, and Blondell, 5 years, by imp. Bonnie Scotiand. TRIBUNE has arranged the nominations Galt-House stakes in tabular form, the list has ing been furnished to this paper through the courtesy of Col. West, President of the Associa-

Himyar, who was entered in the Garden City cup at the June meeting in this city, has broken down again, and all hopes of his standing a preparation have been given up. Since the entries to the cup closed, two of the most prominent nominations—Mablstick and Himvar—have dropped out, the first named being dead. —have dropped out, the first named being dead.

Thomas L. Young, record 2:191/6, who has been off the track for several seasons, is now in Dun Walton's hands, and a New York paper is authority for the statement that he will be matched against any horse in the world except Hopeful. It is not stated what the price of Young is, or what sucker is being steered against him.

"Nosey" Brown, who as a "general" in the stilky has few equals and no superiors, is making active preparations for the spring campaign, having already secured Gray Charley and other good ones for his string. Brown has developed such good ones as Molsey, Brother Joaathan, and Sheppard Boy, and for good judgment in the transfer of the aventude.

tight spots cannot be excelled. The Moberly (Mo.) Jockey and Trotting Club was organized Feb. 14, 1879, with a capital stock of \$5,000. The following is a list of the officers: W. H. Williams, President; John T. Williams, Secretary; W. B. Jennings, Vice-President; H. P. Jennings, Treasurer. The Club proposes to give three days of racing on the \$d, 4th, and 5th of July. Moberly has the best mile-track in the Western country.

Among the entries in the 3-year-old race the Fourth of July meeting in this city is Admiration, out of Sally Chorister, the dam of Proteine and Belle Brasfield. Last year she was rroteine and Belle Brasneld. Last var she was very speedy for a 2-year-old, and in the fall showed a mile better than '45. She will be trained for her Chicago engagement by Dr. L. Herr, of Lexington, Kv., and, should no mishap occur, will make things lively for Memento, Ramie, and the other youngsters who oppose

duced twenty horses with records of 2:30 or better, a better showing than can be made by those of any two sires. The list includes Dex-ter, 2:174; Nettie, 2:18; Powers, 2:20; Martha Washington, 2:204; Huntress, 2:2034; Jay Gould, 2:214; Sheridan, 2:224; Trio, 2:234; Orange Girl, 2:234; Dorver, 2:24; Frank Wood, 2:24; Carrie, 2:244; Young Sentinel, 2:26; Orange Blossom, 2:264; Modesty, 2:264; Ajax, 2:29; Enfield, 2:29; Harvest Queen, 2:294; Maud, 2:294; Lady Blessington, 2:30.

The following trotters are at Philadelphia, preparing for the spring campaign: John Phillips' stable—Jersey Boy, 2:234; Ella Madden, 2:254; John H., 2:20; Baron Luff, 2:27; Sans Souci, 2:32; J. Wood, 2:32. Michael Goodin's stable—Irene. 2:24; Grav Chief, 2:264; Stable—Arene, 2:24; Grav Chief, 2:264; Stable—Arene, 2:27; Billy Barefoot, 2:284; Ladv Crossin, 2:29; Effie, 2:3334; R. D., 2:31. W. H. Dobie's stable—Scotland, 2:234; Mollie, 2:374; Rifleman, 2:42; Lady Maud, 2:184; R. P. Stetson's stable—Hambletonian Mambrino, 2:2134; Ohn Turner's stable—Nettie, 2:18; Glannis, 2:194; Nil Desperandum, 2:244; Nellie, 2:31; Mollie, 2:30; Phil Dougherty, 2:27; and Chance, 2:30. The following trotters are at Philadelphia

Desirous of imitating the writers in English Desirous of imitating the writers in English sporting papers, who are forever prophesving concerning the probable winners of important events, the editor of the Keatucky Live-Stock Record, in the last number of that paper, tackles the Kentucky Derby, and starts out by saying: "We propose to take up the two events in the order named, and give the performances of the entries in each, and the probable winners." After going through the list the prophet is moved to remark that, "After a careful look over the entries, any one at all conversant with racing must come to the conclusion that the Derby is a very open event, and much depends upon the improvement made much depends upon the improvement made from 2 to 3 year olds."

from 2 to 3 year olds."

King Phillip is to be retired to the stud this season. He has a record of 2:21, and, although fast, is not a laster. Being the first of Jay Gould's get to obtain a fast record, the horse naturally attracted considerable attention when he came out in 1877, and a few enthusiastic admirers predicted great things of him, one going so far as to write a meratine article in his praise. By all the laws of breeding, King Phillip should be game as well as fast, as his sire never lost a race, and his dam (Lady Rogers) obtained her record of 2:29 when absolutely broken down in being used to enable her to stand up. His lack of size will be somewhat against King Phillip in the stud. although several of his colts, sired while he was very young, snow signs of becom

Alluding to Corning's Harry Clay, whose daughters have become so noted as the dams of trotters, a writer in the Sportaman says: "We remember this horse when he was in Tallman's string at the old Fashion Course, when that arena was at the height of its prosperity. The Dater Brothers owned him, and Mr. Waltermier had a hand in his management. There was an opinion circulated that he was soft and could not go a distance, and his managers were quite contented that that oninion should prevail. They were induced to accept some matches about him in which it was stipulated that Harry Clay should draw a wagon with extra weight and his opponents go in harness, It was shrewdly conjectured that a soft horse would be sure to tire under such a handrap. Tallman was obliged to attach bars of lead to his wagon to take on the weight, and drove unon the track fitted out like a dealer in old metals. But to the consternation and dismay of his opponents, the powerful brown horse went away and won with all ease, and the ouly evidence of softness they could discover was within themselves; after seeing the first of these matches trotted, they paid forfeit on the others."

Latest New York betting: Withers Stakes—9 to 2 against Spendthrift: 6 to 1 against ing good-sized ones.

within themselves; after seeing the first of these matches trotted, they paid forfeit on the others."

Latest New York betting: Withers Stakes—9 to 2 against Spendthrift; 6 to 1 against Monitor and Barold; 8 to 1 against Plevna, King Ernest colt, and Dan Sparling; 10 to 1 against faler, Cedrica Startle, and Levite; 15 to 100 to 1 against Spendthrift; 5 to 1 against Monitor; 6 to 1 against Harolds and Plevna; 8 to 1 against King Ernest colt; 8 to 1 against Monitor; 6 to 1 against Harolds and Plevna; 8 to 1 against King Ernest colt; 8 to 1 against Dan Sparling; 10 to 1 against Riler, Cedric, Startle, and Levite; 15 to 100 to 1 against others. Louisville Cup—5 to 1 against others. Louisville Cup—5 to 1 against Day Star, Leveler, Janet, and Himyar; 7, 10 1 against King Faro, Belle of Nelson, and Dave Moore; 8 to 1 against Glemmore; 10 to 1 against King William, Incommode, Blue Eyes, Solicitor, Felica, Fortuna, and Cammie F.; 12 to 20 to 1 against others. Kentucky Derby—5 to 1 against Lord Murohy; 16 to 1 against Hamadan and Trindad; 10 to 1 against Callao and Trinoli; 12 to 1 against Aurechus, Marr Walton, and Wamba; 13 to 15 to 1 against Blue Jeans, Col. Morgan, Harry Bishop, Falsetto, John Carter, One Dime, and foledo; 17 to 50 to 1 against others. Kentucky Oaks—4 to 1 against La Favorita; 5 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1 against Beatifule; 8 to 1 against Listural and Verdigt; 6 to 1

Ex-Gov. Stanford has over three bundred horses on his farm, and of this number but three are in training: Occident, Abe Edgerton, and Elaine. Mary Ann, Scottilla, Sigvia Springer, Vesta, and Wissanickon; 16 to 50 to 1 against others.

Three years next June there was led into the auction ring at Woodburn, Kv., a gray yearling filly. There was a buzz of excitement as she was brought to view, for it was generally conceded that she was the gem of the sale. By "the old blind hero" of Woodburn, her dam one of the celebrities of the Stud-Book, it was not surprising that there was a hum of excitement. The bidding was as lively as was anticipated, and when the hammer fell at \$2,000 people craned their necks to see who had made such a sprifted bid. "She goes to California," was whispered, and there was further wonderment that such a price had been bid for a yearling to go where there was comparatively little racing. James McDonald, of Maryaville, was the purchaser, and at another sale he attended he bid on a 3-year-old trotting colt by Happy Medium, but, being more intent on getting race horses, he did not stick with the pertinactly he had shown to obtain the daughter of Lexington and Eagless. John Turner, of Philadelphia, bought him, and a few dava after he was leading him behind a buggy to ship him home, when Mr. Littell urged Mr. McDonald to buy him. He made an offer semething in advance of the auction price, careless whether it was accepted or not, but Turner turned the colt over. The following year both made their debut in races, and both were winners. The gray filly, now called Lexington Belie, ran three-quarters of a mile in the fast time of 1:1614, and the trotter, Brigadier, won every race he started in, getting a record of 2:30 in a third heat, which was a fine performance for a 4-year-old. Buying the trotter on his Eastern trip was a deviation from the plans he had formed. The Happy Medium kept improving, and a sbort time ago he showed that, he was capable of trotting "very close to 20." He trotted on the outside of Volney around both turns, and was only beaten a length in 2:24, going down the back stretch in 34 seconds. His owner has come to the co Wissahickon; 16 to 50 to 1 against others. Biue Bull, the celebrated indiana pacing stall-ion Biue Bull, sire of Ethel, Eisie Good, Rich-ard, and other noted trotters, has been retired from the stud on account of age and general infirmity.

ed to breed all of his thoroughbred fi

nny horse used in a race upon which any wager is laid or any purse-stake offered, is forfeited to the State. Some enterprising official may drop in at the Hartford meeting next fall, and secure for the Commonwealth a few 2:30 fiyers, merely for the trouble of leading them away. QUESTIONS ANSWERED. S., Chicago — Will you please give the pedigree of the Holmes Horse, sire of Chicago Maid? Ans. — The Holmes Horse is by the North Horse; he by Hill's Blackhawk, by Sherman Morgan, by Justin Morgan.

> BASE-BALL. THE TARIFF QUESTION

Notwithstanding that THE TRIBUNE on t former occasion presented the matter in its proper light, there seems to be an impression mong the newspapers that pay any attention to base-ball that the rate of admission to League games is fixed by the League itself, and that the ity-cent tariff which has always been charged was something to change which required legis-lation by that body. Such is not the case, and the intense state of excitement into which sundry papers have worked themselves in dis-cussing the matter—all their arguments being based on the premise that the League fixed the rate of admission to its games at half a dollar is both ridiculous and absurd. They have gravely argued the case from all possible standpoints, and earnestly besought and advised the League to do this, and that, and the other thing, in profound ignorance all the time of the fact that their rhetorical pop-guns were being fired at a man of straw constructed and set up by themselves. There is not one line in the League Constitu

ion or playing rules that touches upon the question of how much or how little League clubs shall charge the public for the privilege f witnessing the games in which they may take part. The only reference to the matter in any shape is a proviso that in all cases the visiting club shall receive 15 cents for every admission registered by the turnstile. If the local club chooses to charge a dollar admission it may do so, or if it concludes to let folks in for 25 cents apiece, or for nothing, it is at equal liberty to pursue that plan. All the visiting club is entitled to ask for is 15 cents for each spectator and it can neither complain nor protest it this

and it can neither complain nor protest it this sum is paid.

In the East it is generally thought that this subjest of admission-rates will be brought up for regulation at the meeting of the League to be held at Buffalo on the 24th of the present month. Whether it will or not, The Tribung does not pretend to say, but one thing is certain: that any change from the present tariff will result disastrously to the club that inaugurates it. This is all. There is no club in the West that has any notion of changing the present custom, but in the East there is a feeling that, as the people have been accustomed to pay but 25 cents to see games, they will stay away if a higher price is charged. Especially is this the case in Syracuse, the Stars of which city were recently admitted to the League. The wildest kind of prophecies are made by the papers of that city as to the utter desolation that will overwhelm the Club in case the tariff is raised from 25 to 50 cents. The Times of a recent date devotes a column to the subject, and cent date devotes a column to the subject, an

raised from 20 to 50 cents. In a limit of a recent date devotes a column to the subject, and says:

First, it is only too apparent that in a city of the size of this, and in times like the present, it is not too much to say that attendance in Newell Park will be cut down 40 or 50 per cent by this heavy tax for admission. A great element in the patronage of ball games everywhere comes from the middle classes of society—mechanics and laboring men. To all sugh, 50 cents admission means almost total exclusion from the grounds. Such men not only sacrifice the price of admission when they attend a ball game, but also from a quarter to a half a day's time. It is different from almost any other kind of a musement, which can be attended in the evening, after the day's work is done. Below this element are hundreds of ardent lovers of the game among the lower classes, who, although many of them might after no loss of time, would be kept out of the grounds solely through their utter inability to command the price of admission. In a strictly financial sense, then, we believe that the season's receipts will be smaller with the price of admission at 50 cents than if it is lower.

Another objection to setting one sweeping price of admission to the entire grounds, grand stand and all, is this, and we state it without intending to offer to any person any disrespect: It will place all humanity who wish to witness a kame upon one level, and throw the entire assemblage into promiscuous relations which will never be tolerated by our higher social classes who habitually patronize the game. We can, all remember many instances—hundreds of shem—of seeing drunker rowdies, nnwashed loaders, and anynt backlegs on the ball grounds. Who can doubt the impolicy of any regulations which will never be tolerated by our higher social classes, who habitually patronize toe game. We can, all remember many instances—hundreds of shem—of seeing drunker rowdies, nnwashed loaders, and aughnt blacklegs on the ball grounds. Who can doubt the impolicy of any

an opera-house.

There is a good deal of solid sense in that portion of the above which relates to the separation of respectable people from the hoodlum porton of the above wagen relates to the separation of respectable people from the hoodlum element which is always more or less prominent at ball matches, and the only effective way of bringing about this separation is by fixing a higher price of admission to the grand stand than to other parts of the grounds. But, on the subject of a 25-cent sidmission, Syracuse and every other city will find that low prices will not work. The clubs composing last year's League were unanimous on this point, and those of the present season are nearly so. The Troy Club was at first inclined to favor the 25-cent scheme, but its officers were soon convinced that it was a bad one, and are now understood to be strong advantes of the present system. The same may be said of Buffalo. If Syracuse chooses to charge a low rate of admission, it will undoubtedit be permitted to do so, but it is more than probable that at the coming League meeting a sufficient amount of moral suasion will be brought to bear to change the present opinion of the Club officers.

CLUB AYBRAGES.

CLUB AVERAGES.

The Davenport Gazette has compiled from Spaiding's Guide the following table, showing the batting average and percentage of games won of the six clubs comprising the League of last season, and of twenty-two other professional clubs:

	Batting	Fielding	Pr cent	Rank ba	Bank He	Company of the last of the las
MANS OF CLUB.	average	aperage	of games	bum	ding	Contract of the Contract of th
LEAGUE CLUBS.				ar	-	į
Boston	. 240	.886	.683	15	9	l,
Cincianati	272	. 839	.017			
Providence	200	844	500	9	15	K
Indianapolis	236	850	400	17	14	ĕ
Milwaūkse	251	816	. 250	12	22	ß
NON-LEAGUE CLUBS.				-	7	ſ
Albany	288	.895	.732	1	1	ı
King Phillip (Rockland, Mass.).	12.32	.864	.800	11	6	
Davenport	1.283	.834	.733	3	119	L
South Bend:	1.282	.851	. 6333	4	13	
Buffalo	.227	.854	.718	20	1	ł,
Utica	. 256	.873	.575	100	5	P
New Bedford	233	. 800	.0.35	10	11	
Lowell	200	254	7-10			
Athletic (Philadelphia) National (Washington)	200	957	623	9	12	h
Flyaway (New York)	247	859	633	14	9	ä
Peoria	24.4	851	714	13	13	ľ
Jersey City	232	831	.787	18	20	i
Beografian	11. 265-81	NIN	, 630	71	21	н
Forest City (Cleveland, O.)	1,2511	8.74	. 4254	12	10	á
Tecumseh	2.0	. > 6	.611	281	7	
Forest City (Rockford, III.)	248	.843	.531	138	16	J
Star (Syracuse)	248	. 763	.632	13	24	э
Natick	236	.811	.611	17	.3	н
Dubuoue	240	.831	433	13	20	2
Oswego Orange (New Jersey)	236	8-0	.330	26	16	12

BASE-BALL IN MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, March 15.—The lovers of base-ball will be picased to learn that Milwaukee is to have a first-class nine, notwithstanding the expulsion of the 'old Milwaukee organization from the League. The matter has been managed by Messrs. Holbert, Bennett, and others, with such marked success that they feel warranted in making announcement that the new club is a fixed fact. It will be known as the Sanderson Nine, in honor of Edward Sanderson, Esq., who has treated the movement with his accustomed liberality. It is altogether likely that the grounds in the First Ward, which have been out of use for upwards of two years, but still remain in good shape, will be selected for the games of the nine in pretrence to the grounds on Clybourn street where the old League nines olayed their games last season. It is now settled beyond peradventure that William Hulbert will not accept of an engagement with the Syracuse Stars, while Bennett and Weaver will not look elsewhere for engagements. Fact is, they like Milwaukee so well that they do not care to leave, and it is their opinion that our citizens will patronize the diamond field liberally at a reasonable charge for admission. The names of the full sine, with the positions assigned to them, will be given as soon as selections are completed. The character of the young men who have the arrangements in hand conveys an assurance that we shall have none of the solde management that characterized that League organization a year ago, which of itself ought to be sufficient to restore confidence on the part of our citizens generally. Of course League games cannot be played here under the rules of the League, but there will be a sufficient number of first-class clubs in the Northwest to insure a full list of fine games.

Sherthand Scoring.

SHORTHAND SCORING. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, March 15.—I wish to call attention to an article in the sporting column of last Sunday's Times, claiming the invention of shorthand scoring for ball games. A shorthand system for keeping the score of the game was invented by Charles H. Gould, of the Cinctinati Club, in 1838, and used by them in scoring their games. I used the same system in scoring the games of the Chicago Club in 1871. The system was afterwards revised by Mesars. Gould, Spalding, and Harry Wright, of the Bostons of 1871, and used by the Boston and Chicago Clubs are according their games for that

ROCKFORD CLUB.

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 15.— James F. McKee, President of the Northwestern Base-Ball League, and manager of the Rockford Base-Ball Club of this city, announces that contracts have been made and signed and the nine will be composed as follows for this season: J. C. Bowe, catcher, Peorias '78; D. E. Rowe, pitcher, same; Goodman, first base, Milwaukees '78; Creamer, second base, same; Coons, third base, Athletics '76; Redmond, short stop, Milwaukees '78; Golden, left field, same; Miol, centre field, Forest City's '78; Dorbey, right field, Auburus '78. This makes as strong a nine as there is in the League, and it will undoubtedly make a record which will give them credit.

LOCAL GOSSIP. Spalding & Bro. are making a practice-uni-form for the Chicago nine. The regular uni-forms will not be manufactured until the men are all here, and their measures can be taken. The first installment of the new League balls were sent to Secretary Young by Spalding & Bro. yesterday, and will soon be graamented with the handsome signature of the good-looking Nicholas

Capt. Anson, of the White Stockings, came down-town from his southern home one day last week, and shook hands with his acquaint during the coming season.

Guring the coming season.

Flint, of the Chicagos, reached town last Wednesday, and will begin practice as soon as the weather permits. Peters and Quest are expected next week, and all the nine will be here before April 1. A first-class amateur player will then be secured, so that the Club will have twelve men, and can put three at the bat while every position in the field is occupied.

The building at the northwest corner of the White Stocking Park is being fitted up as a clubhouse for the men of the Chicago nine, one room being reserved for toilet purposes, and another as a reading-room and general head-quarters. During the season the men will be expected to report at the grounds for duty every morning at 9 o'clock, and be around the during the day.

ing the day. The Cleveland Club favors the 50-cent ad-Reily has gone to Cleveland, and will begin

If a club is organized in Milwaukee it is to be called the Sanderson Club. Morrissey, formerly of the Uticas, has been engaged by the Manchesters. The Chicagos ought to get first blood. They have Gore in their ranks.—Syracuse Courier. Sullivan is reported to have engaged with the Cincinnati Stars for next season. What a fall!

Williamson, of the Chicagos, is, by the Philadelphia Item, called the best high jumper in the The effort to abolish the error column from the score to be used by the League is not meet-ing with much success.

Detroit wants a first-class short-stop for its new nine, but first-class short-stops are not anxious to go to Detroit.

Ferguson thinks the Nationals made a mis-take in abolishing the error column, and nearly everybody agrees with him. There is still talk of organizing a professional team in New York. Plenty of talent can be had at low rates, but grounds are not easily secured. In Brooklyn the game is lively enough.

The Faculty of Dartmouth College has decided to give the students at that institution a week's vacation in May or June for the purpose of engaging in base-ball contests with other colleges. Chapman does not appear to be a great favorite in Syracuse. The Courier says: "The statement that Chapman will manage the Stars is groundless. The odor of Milwankes will never leave him."

There is a singular fact in the world's history at the present worthy of note, and that is the success of base-ball clubs with \$10,000 capital, and the prostration of numberless industries with invested millions.—Wheeling Standard. The stockholders of the Cleveland Club neld meeting last Wednesday and arranged for the mprovement of the club grounds. Care, Kennedy, McCormick, and Mitchell have been telegraphed for, and will be on hand this week The New Bedfords, after the discharge of some men conditionally engaged, will probably be put in the field as follows: Kent, p.; O'Connor, c.; Stovey, 1 b.; Briady, 2 b.; Muldoon,

3 b.; S. Wright, s. s. and captain; Stone, l. f.; Piggott, c. f.; Roseman, r. f.; Ripschlager, substitute and change catcher. The Boston papers are covering President Hulbert, of this city, with flattery, in order to make sure that he does not change his views and vote on the question of admitting managers and scorers to the field, at the coming League meeting. When the matter comes up Mr. Hubert will doubtless be able to take care of him-

Holbert is reported by the Syracuse papers as nother is reported by the Syracuse papers as being somewhat peculiar in the matter of contracts. Several of his propositions have been accepted by the Syracuse Club, whereupon he has promptly backed out of them. His last dodge was a demand for a considerable sum between the contract which was the different contracts.

dodge was a demand for a considerable sum belore signing a contract, which method of doing
business the Club refused to join in.

Catchers and pitchers are beginning to make
a point of practicing and biring in teams. This
is a good idea, and, if followed up, would produce much more effective catching and pitching.
Practice makes perfect, and if the same catcher
and pitcher played constantly together for two
or more seasons, and kept up their winter practice, they would improve wonderfully even on
the excellent delivery and catching of to-day.

Hollinger, who manipulated a Cleveland club

the excellent delivery and catching of to-day.

Hollinger, who manipulated a Cleveland club last leason, and demonstrated his ability in the line of running a nine without paying salaries, will furnish Detroit with base-ball during the coming season. His nine as completed is as follows: Salisbury, p.; Gross, c.; Gault, 1b.; Miller, 2b.; Johnson, 8b.; Shaughnessy, s. s.; Ely, l. f.; Morton, c. f.; Swartwood. r. f. Salisbury, Gross, Ely, and Morton played in Cleveland last year, Miller at Davenport, and Johnson at South Bend.

Johnson at South Bend.

The Buffalo people are as dumb as oysters about what disposition Clapp will make of the material in his hands. It has leaked out that Libby will man the turnstile, and that Crowley will be posted at first base. McGonnigle is developing into a dangerous candidate for the pitcher's square. Galvin is on the "ragged edge" since it is known that Mac is considered the best of the two by Clapp, and, being a great favorite among followers of the game, he will be put to the front if any good.—Syracuse Courier.

Courier.

In an article on the Nationals for 1879, the Washington Post has the following to say of a young man who made a good many friends in Chicago last season: "William H. McClellan, short stop, comes from Chicago. His career as a professional began with the St. Paul 'Reds,' for whom he played third base in '76, and short in '77, being engaged by the Chicago nine for '78, playing second base. President Hulbert, of the Chicago Club, speaks in the highest terms of his qualities as a player, as do all who have seen him play. Record last year: Batting, .221; fielding, .860."

The first professional rame, of the season in

ing, 860."

The first professional game of the season in Philadelphia was played last Wednesday between picked nines, one composed of Bradley, p.; Williamson, c.; Stovey, 1b.; Harbidge, 2b.; O'Neil, 3b.; Richmond, s. s.; Turney, I. f.; Rocap, c. f.; Knight, r. f.; and the other of Devlin, p.; Richardson, c.; Abadie, 1b.; Dunlap, 2b.; Fulmer, 3b.; Wiley, s. s.; Crowley, I. f.; Higham, c. f.; and Miller, r. f. Devlin's nine won, by 18 to 14. The game was umpired by H. B. Phillips, Manager of the Troy Club. Williamson, of the Chicagos, led the batting score, with five base nits. Devlin and Dunlap made home rups. home runs.

The management of the White Stocking Club have adopted a queer uniform for this year's Chicago team. The uniform will consist of a white shirt and white knee-breeches as in former years, but each player will have different colored cap, belt, necktie, and stripe around stocking at calf of leg. For instance: Flint's cap, belt, necktie, and stripe will be blue; Larkin's, brown; Anson's, grav; Peters', green; Quest's, black and yellow; Hankinson's, scarlet; Williamson's, marcon; Dalrympie's, white; Schaeffer's, red and black; Gore's, blue and white; Harbidge's, red and white. The stripe on the stocking will be three inches wide.

The Stracuse Courier has become very much

stocking will be three inches wide.

The Syracuse Courier has become very much excited because The Tribunz called attention to the fact that it would be impossible for the club of that city, which was admitted to the League last winter, to longer be called the Stars. All Syracuse rose at this, and the papers asserted with great venemence that the club would be known as the Stars, and nothing else. In order to effectually settle the matter, the attention of the Syracuse gentlemen who have worked themselves into a fever over the matter is called to Sec. 3, Art, III., of the League Constitution, which reads: "No club shall be

admitted unless it shall first have delivered to the Secretary of the League, at least five days before the annual meeting, a written application for membership, signed by its President and Secretary, accompanied by documents showing that such club bears the name of the city in which it is located, and that it is regularly organized, and officered, and (where the State law permits it) chartered.

AQUATIC. THE KEOKUK REGATTA.

The annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association, which is to be held at Keokuk July 15, 16, and 17, promises to be one of the most notable affairs of its kind in the country. In order to secure the regatts, the citizens of Keokuk placed \$1,200 in the hands of the Association, and, in addition to this, gives 60 per ent of the net receipts. There are sixteen clubs now members of the Association. The programme for the regatta is as follows:

programme for the regatta is as follows:

First day—First trial heat of junior single sculls; second trial heat of junior single sculls; second trial heat of junior four-oared shells; first trial heat of junior four-oared shells; second trial heat of junior four-oared shells; Commodore's feview.

Second day—Final heat for junior single sculls; four-oared gig race; final heat for junior four-oared shells; free-to-all double sculls; first heat for free-to-all four-oared shells.

Third day—Senior single sculls; six-oared barges; junior double sculls; final free-to-all four-oared shells, tub-race.

All the races to be two miles with a turn, except the barge-race, which is to be one mile straights.

the barge-race, which is to be one mile straigh way, and the tub-race, 100 yards. At the annual election of officers of the Sylvan Boat Club, of Moline, IL, the following were elected: President, B. C. Keator; Vice-President, S. T. Walker; Secretary, E. H. Sleight; Treasurer, E. B. Keator; Commodore, J. W. Good: Vice-Commodore, Ben Peregoy; Executive Committee, S. T. Walker, F. W. Gould, F. H. Head.

A prominent member of the Chicago Yacut Club is building a first-class yacht, with which he expects to beat the Cora and Grerbound next season. Ex-Commodore Munger, where of the Cora, says that he shall sail no more races of eighteen miles or less, and thinks the first-class yachts should go at least thirty mile in order to fully test their sailing qualities.

The last number of the London Sporter The last number of the London Sportsmen has the following concerning Hanian, whose movements since reaching the other side have been a sealed book in this country: "He is at Brooklands, near Manchester, and is going through a daily routine of strong exercise, both affoat and ashore. He will shortly remove to Newcastle and go into regular training on the Tyne. At present he is out of condition, as he scales 172 pounds, against 148 when he rowed Courtney. He also complains that his hands are very tender from lack of work."

der from lack of work."

The first of the numerous races to be contested in England by American scullers during the present season took place on the 10th between Wallace Ross and Frank Emmett. Ross, who is a native of New Brunswick, is well known in this country, where he has defeated Plaisted, Warren Smith, and others, but twice suffered defest at the hands of Hanlan, falling out of his boat during the Second race through the breaking of a rowlock. In the race with Emmett the latter held the lead until about half the course (from Putney to Mortlake) had been gone over, when Ross spurted and won easily by ten lengths. The hollow manner in which the American disposed of Emmett rather opened the eyes of the Britisbers, as they considered their man quite a crack, and one result has been to alter the betting on the Hanlan-Hawdon race, which occurs May 10. They argue that if Ross, who is confessedly inferior to Hanlan, can beat so good a man as Emmett in the easiest possible manner. Hanlan must be a continued. beat so good a man as Emmett in the easies

> THE KENNEL. A DOG-SHOW IN PHILADELPHIA.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—The new Kennel hub of this city will open a dog-show on the 21st of next month. Preparations are being made for the reception of 700 dogs, and prizes and medals will be awarded valued at about \$3,000. It is said that some of the finest dogs in the world are to be found within a radius of 100 miles of this city. The Chesapeak and Delaware bays furnish splendid hunting and Delaware bays furnish splendid hunting for water fowl and fleid game, while the opportunities for deer hunting in the mountains and fox chasing in several counties of this State have drawn many sportsmen into our neighborhood, all of whom are taking a lively interest in the coming meeting. Among the many letters received by the Kennel Club from owners of valuable dogs is one from Arnold Burgess, of Hillsdale, Mich., who will send his famous setters Rob Roy, Druid, Queen Mab, and Rufus. Everything points to a successful four days' meeting. our days' meeting.

WOMAN'S WORK.

Objects of the Chicago Exchange.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- Since the organization of the above-named Society many questions have been asked by ladies who have not attended the preliminary meetings in regard to the object and aims of the Society; and as it is very desirable that every lady in the city should become interested in the work, and as the managers feel cer-tain that all will be interested who understand ested in the work, and as the managers feel certain that all will be interested who understand the object in view, it has been deemed advisable to offer to the public a brief outline of the projected work. The name of the Association, in reality, tells the story. Whatever any woman can do well she can find, it is hoped and believed, a ready sale for at a fair price at the rooms of the Exchange. Whatever any woman wishes to buy or order to be made, it is believed, she can obtain here to her satisfaction, and at the same time feel that she is assisting some woman who, perchance, stands in a position to-day that she may occupy a few years hence. For Fortune is a flickle goddeas that smiles to-day and frowns to-morrow. The Exchange will in no way interfere with the Decorative Art Association, but will, instead, supplement it. In addition to the sales-room, orders will be taken for under-garments, children's clothing, etc., cake, pickles, preserves, canned fruit, and, in short, anything and everything that women can do and for which there is a demand.

The Society has been organized as nearly as possible on the plan of the New York Exchange, which has been in operation less than a year, but is an assured success. The Association is to be incorporated, thereby enabling us to receive donations and bequests, which we earnestly solicit from all who would extend a helping hand to those less favored than themselves. The Board of Managers will meet once a month, at which meetings all subscribers are most cordially invited to be present. The annual subscribed to be present at our next meeting and give us their membership fee and their hearty co-operation

is \$5, and we ask all who have not subscribed to be present at our next meeting and give us their membership fee and their hearty co-operation and support.

After the work is fully inaugurated, it is hoped that it will be self-sustaining, as it certainly will be if, as we believe, the work is one for which a great need has long been felt.

The next meeting will be held in the parlors of the Grand Pacific Thursday evening, March 20, at 10 a. m.

of the Grand Pacine 20, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. William Penn Nixon,
President.

Mrs. J. D. Ward,
Mrs. J. T. Ryrrson,
Mrs. N. K. Fairbank,
Vice-Presidents.

Mrs. WILLIAM HENRY SMITH.

Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. WILLIAM D. HOUGHTELING,

Recording Secretary.

Wrs. S. W. Rawson, Treasurer.

Discomforts of Delification.

Of Mr. Shelley, a nephew of the poet, Mr. Conway tells an interesting story: This gentleman while searching for adventures in Africa got among a tribe whom he found suffering poverty for want of a little knowledge about cattle-breeding, agriculture, and other things which he was competent to give. He remained with them for awhile, taught them what they most needed, and as matters began to improve the Africans desired to worship him as a god descended among them. Mr. Shelley's only trouble was that they so loaded him with their favors and environed him with their devotion that he could not get away. The one thing they would not hear of was his leaving. It having become necessary that he should return to England, he was forced to have recourse to stratagem. He proposed to go on an expedition with a mounted company, and carrying these with him to a point not far from an English colony, he got up silently in the night and rode off furiously, making good his escape.

What an English Beef-Enter Says.

London, Feb. 28.—To the Editor of the Daily Tegraph: The concluding paragraph of "A Poor Father's" letter forms a keynote to the question of economy of food which is now being so much agitated. I have traveled a good deal, and have always found that wherever an Englishman is he cannot divest himself of the idea that only English things are good, and that unless he pays a high price the article purchased cannot be of good quality. I don't know where your correspondent gets the scraps of meat of which he speaks so disparagingly, but this I can

tell him. I have for nearly two years dealt at some American-mest stores, purchasing my tell him. I have for nearly two years dealt at some American-meat stores, purchasing my meat at the following prices: Sirloin, 10d; tocside (best cut), 10d; silver side, 72d per pound; and mutton, veal, pork, etc., at correspondingly low prices. This meat I preter, unpatriotic though it may appear, to the English meat, and so do my children. We find it more tender and the fat delictous. I have the misfortune of living in an expensive suburb, and formerly paid the butchers here prices ranging from 2d to 4d per pound more than those quoted above, and, singularly enough, his joints were not so large for the weight as those I now get. Some time ago he called, offering to stipply me at from 2d to 3d per pound less than his former prices, which offer I declined with thanks, Yours, etc.,

VESSEL-OWNERS.

Meeting of the Associa The Chicago Vessel-Owners' Association met yesterday afternoon in the committee-room of the Board of Trade pursuant to call for the pur-pose of fixing the time for the Cleveland Conrention and selecting delegates thereto. The meeting was the largest ever held by Chicago owners. The following gentlemen, embracing nearly every owner of grain-carrying craft in the city, were present: George C. Finney, J. M. Long, J. C. Magill, Ira H. Owen, Charles Elphicke, Jacob Johnson, H. S. Halstead, W. M. Egan, J. S. Dunham, O. B. Mullen, H. Michel-son, Thomas Hood, O. W. Goit, and William

President Finney called the meeting to order, and after stating the object of it, Thomas Hood was elected Secretary in the temporary absence of Mr. Long, the permanent scribe of the or-

was elected Secretary in the temporary absence of Mr. Long, the permanent scribe of the organization.

The President read a letter frem Alvah Bradley, one of the largest owners of vessel-property on the lakes, and resident at Cleveland. The writer expressed the thought that the Chicago plan of erganizing local Boards to fix the rates of freight on grain was the most feasible one he had seen, and he was in favor of the movement of vessel-owners to obtain fair and living rates of freight. A letter from Milwaukee stated that the absence of prominent vessel-owners prevented any action from being taken in the matter of appointing delegates. A prominent firm at Cleveland wrote that Mr. Winslow (presumably R. K.) was in favor of the Chicago scheme, and letters were also read from S. L. Watson, of Buffalo, and from an owner at Manitowoc, both favorable to the plan as printed in the circular recently sent out by the Chicago Association.

Capt. George W. Jones, of Cleveland, was present, and the President called on him for his views. The gentleman responded, and gave it as his oninion that the Chicago plan was a good one, and said that the adoption of some such acheme was necessary, for the reason that grainfreights controlled coal, iron-ore, and other coarse freights.

On motion of Capt. Elphicke, the 19th inst. was fixed as the time for holding the Convention at Cleveland.

After some discussion of an unimportant

as the distribution of an unimportant character the President was instructed to name three delegates, and appointed Henry S. Halstead, Jacob Johnson, and ira H. Owen. It was desired that Mr. Magili should go, but pressing business appointments prevented him from so doing.

business appointments prevented him from so doing.

The Chair announced that Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Oswego. Port Huron, and Milwaukes would probably be represented at the Convention, which will be held in the Board of Trade Hall at Cleveland.

In taking up the necessary collection to defray expenses, the Secretary reported thirty-five grain vessels represented in the meeting, and it was stated that four vessel-owners who were not present would no doubt join in the movement, which would make the number of vessels represented forty-two.

movement, which would make the number of vessols represented forty-two.

The Association adjourned subject to the call of the President. It will probably meet again shortly after the Cleveland Convention.

Everytning is favorable for the adoption of the Chicago pian, and the delegates from this port have some suggestions to make in regard to the organization of the local boards, their duties, etc.; all of which will be submitted at Cleveland.

THE ORIGINAL OF H. M. S. PINAFORE.

CAPT. REECE OF THE MANTELPIECE. From the Bub Ballads.
Of all the ships upon the blue
No ship contained a better crew
Than that of worthy Captain Reco.
Commanding of the Mantelpiece.

He was adored by all his men; For wortay Captain Recce, R. N., Did all that lay within him to

If ever they were dall or sad The Captain danced to them like mad, Or told, to make the time pass by, Droil logends of his interex. A feather bed had every man, Warm slippers and hot-water can. Brown Windsor from the Captain's store A valet, too, to every four.

Did they with thirst in summer barn, Lo! seltzogenes at every turn; And on all very sultry days, Cream-ices, handed round on trays.

Then current-wine and zinger-poos Stood handily on all the tops; And, also, with amusement rife, A Zoetrope, or Wheel of Life. New volumes came across the sea From Mister Mudie's hbrares; The Times and Saturday Recess Beguiled the leisure of the crew.

Kind-hearted Captain Reece, R. N., Was quite devoted to his men; In point of fact, cood Captain Reece Beautified the Mantelpiece.

One summer-eve, at half-past ten, lie said (addressing all his men): 'Come, tell me, please, what I can do To please and gratify my crew. "By any reasonable plan
I'll make you happy, if I can;
My own convenience count as uil;
It is my duty, and I will."

Then up and answered William Lee (The kindly Captain's coxswam he, A nervous, shy, low-spoken man). He cleared his throat, and thus began:

'You have a daughter, Captain Reece, Ten female consins and a niece, A ma (if what I'm told is true), Six sisters, and an sunt or two. "Now, somehow, sir, it seems to ms More friendly like we all should be If you united of 'em to Unmarried members of the cress.

"If you'd ameliorate our life, Let each select from them a wife; And as for nervous me, old pal, Give me your own eachanting gal!" Good Captain Reece, that worthy man, Debated on his coxswain's plan. "I quite agree," he said, "O Billi It is my duty, and I will.

"My daughter, that enchanting sid. Has just been promised to an Earl, And all my other families To peers of various hun degree.

** But what are Dukes and Viscounts to The happiness of all my crew? The word I gave you I'al fulfall: It is my duty, and I will.

"As you desire it shall befall; I'll settle thousands on you all; And I shall be, despite my hoard, The only bachelor on board." The boatswain of the Mantelpiece. He blushed, and spoke to Captain Ree "I leg your Honor's leave," he said, "If you would wish to go and wed.

"I have a widowed mother, who Would be the very thing for you. She long has loved you from afar— She washes for you, Captain R." The Captain saw the dame that day—Addressed her in his pisyful way—"And did it want a wedding-riag!
It was a tempting ickle sing:

"Well, well, the chaplain I will seeks We'll all be married this day week. At yonder church upon the hill; It is my duty, and I will!"

The sisters, cousins, aunts, and niece, And widowed ms of Captain Reece Attended there, as they were but; It was their duty, and they did. W. S. Gilbert.

A Southers Vendetts.

It is said of Col. Alston, killed by Ed Cox, at Atlanta, a few days ago, that he had had many previous similar difficulties in his life, and that he had a presentiment that he was to die suddenly by the bullet in a personal encounter, as had his father before him. In fact, his family history includes a bloody vendetta. His uncle, Augustus Alston, fought a duel in Florida with rifles many years ago, and was killed by his adversary, a near-sighted man, named Reed. His father. Willis Alston, met this man Reed in the streets of Columbus, Ga., subsequently, and killed him. Reed's brother now took up the quarrel, and, meeting Willis Alston in Texas, one day, shot and killed him.

THE -SOCIAL The Usual Spring

The time for the usual spr the warlike Socialists is once

morning paper is endeavo

sensation by statements regar of arms and ammunition in tions, who are to rise up s take the town. But there is one should stay awake at i outbreak. The Lehr und acknowledged Socialistic started by Germans. An En ment, however, got control the officers. This displea the officers. This displease Germans, and they widre the Jacger Verein, in order the celve the word of command in They induced some of their with them, and the membersh about sixty. A military comis an absurdity, and a soldier off a musket would be of verhis country call on him in an Socialists are to have a ce "Dawn of Liberty" (1848 in F. America) at the Exposition Bi inst., and the Jacger Verein, intend to take part therein, secured arms, so that they make display in the parade, and like as the Lehr und Wellare, at present at least, as pears, and the secured arms, so that they make the secured arms are secured arms, so that they make the secured arms, so that they make the secured arms are secured arms, so the secured arms are secured arms. are, at present at least, as per the First Regiment, and it is any event, if more than half-of either of the two Socialistic

of either of the two Socialistic number 200 men in all, could-out armed for the purpose of posed persons to carry out the and property.

The celebration referred traise money to make the Arbe paper (it is now a tri-weekly) expenses of the present cambe women and children present will pass off as quietly as the mer. The only object of a sea a crowd, and make it as musuccess as was the aforesaid a crowd, and make a some success as was the aforesaic benefit of the leaders, who are out of the party, and who are the world to get up a row w them of a living.

Robert Templeton, watchn of Ayr, Scotland, has bequeatate of about \$50,000 to rebut of that town, popularly knot Brig of Ayr," and rendered to

N ORDER TO ACCOMMODA patrons throughout neh Offices in the diffe Branch Offices in the universe in the below, where advertisements will below with the heart of t Blue Island-av., corner of Haiste B. C. HERRICK. Jeweler. Ne Goods, 720 Lake-st., corner Line PERSON DERSONAL-ANY ONE KNO PERSONAL-WOULD LIKE

DERSONAL—NORTH SIDE call Monday evening, if conday evening, ib.

DERSONAL—WILL ANNIE.

I with Mrs. Arney, please
77, Tribune office. PERSONAL-DAISY VAN
your address to D 61, Tribus PERSONAL—IF JOHN KENN ney), who was in this city al call at or send his address to the pital he will oblige a friend. PERSONAL - PAUL WI learn of something to his adv or sending address to L. C. PAR anybody knowing him will please PERSONAL-TO LADIESsecrets for the toflet sent,
Address PROF. RACHAEL, P. PERSONAL - A WIDOW LA.

wishes to form the acquain

Address E 71. Tribune office. PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN over) desires a lady acquain of amusements; one having voliterary attainments. Address i PERSONAL - ADDRESS Of late of New York, wanted be PERSONAL-MRS. J. C. W. much to see you. Will provide the pleasant past, where. J.

PERSONAL—A YOUNG MAN
the acquaintance of a you
him to places of anosement and
Address C 46, Tribune office. Inder will be rewarded by calling Lost—saturday Morning.

Lethe corner of Rush and Super pin, while gold pendant having a mosale cross attached. Finder cleaving it at 370 Superior-st.

Lost—FROM 809 MICHIGA water-spaniel, leather-collar ing name of "Beauty." Libera of dog to above number. of dog to above number.

DOST-ON 14TH, BLACK (
pearl setting, Reward at (
LOST-EARRING, RUBY
L rounded with pearls, and as
for return to 439 Wastash-av.

LOST-ON THE WEST SA
Instead of the set of th

DIAMONDS SET AT TRADE ranted secure: full value settings, by A. LAUDERBAManuracturer, 70 Madison-st., floor. FOR SALE-ONE PAIR DI.
karata weight: fine old
karata: 1 ring, 3 karata; mus
will sacrifice on them. Addres FOR SALE-TO PAY ADVANCE, one a spiit-second, at ... FOR SALE CHEAP—TWO V right show-cases, five silve one office desk and glass in PALMER & CO., 187 State-st POR SALE-COUNTERS A for fitting up wholesale hor Michigan-av. FOR SALE - THE FINES brought in the city-old mone-half what they cost in a jet, Tribune office.

WANTED-A DIAMOND A karais; must be cheap Tribune office. CAST OFF CL

A BETTER PLACE CANNO
Clay of Chicago than 4: 3s
and gentiemen can soil their ca
big price for the above, and do
parties who advertise the amo
where in no case they fuifill the
sales for the above: must have
ing to say the fall value. O
attended to. Address Mr. and

A CARD TO THE LADII
A CARD TO THE LADII
Of Chicago—Don'the tuny
representing the prices they
we buy coats at \$4 to \$18, pan
at \$6 to \$50; ladies' dresses a
goods and carpets at highest
Address or call in person. J. I

A LL THE LADIES AND
traded with the original A
know that he pays the highest
foods. ANDREWS, 322 State-sk.

A LL CASH PAID FOR L. ALL CASH PAID FOR LA men's cast-off clothing, ca or address E. HERSCHEL, 546

NOR SALE-FINE & CAE
and gent's fine stem-windin
Henry Conroveer & Co. Addr
WATCHES AND JEWELL
change for fine dentistry.

CASH PAID FOR CAST-C GELDER'S, 864 State-st. ly attended to. SEWING MA
ALL RINDS OF SECONI
chinesat from \$5 to \$10
Singers \$20 cach, at ITHOM'S
POB SALE—NEW SINGER
Kinds of second-hand may
warranted; full cabinet mach
very cheap. All kinds of mace
rented; machines rented. 41
SPENCER, Open evenings.

J. N. WILKINS SELLS,
the original Singer. 128
NEW SINGER FAMILY
NEW SINGER FAMILY
WE WANT A FEW MORE
machine; (make our
machine; (make our
machine; sid wea;
WANTED—A FEW MORE
genuins Singer ou me
give work to help pay for fit;
buying. 212 West lake-st.

228 SOUTH HALSTED—S
cheap for cash, m
and exchanged; second—hand

PATE

nearly two years dealt at at stores, purchasing my wing prices: Sirloin, 10d; 10d; silver side, 73d per, veal, pork, etc., at correses. This meat I preter, unnay appear, to the English children. We find it more lelucious. I have the misan expensive suburb, and atchers here prices ranging bund more than those quoted is enough, his joints were weight as those I now get, alled; offering to supply me pound less than his former I declined with thanks.

THEIPT. nearly two years dealt at

L-OWNERS.

me for the Cleveland Conng delegates thereto. The
gest ever held by Chicago
wing gentlemen, embracing
of grain-carrying craft in
ent: George C. Finney, J. M.
II, Ira H. Owen, Charlea
hoson, H. S. Halstead, W. M. a, O. B. Mullen, H. Michel-, O. W. Goit, and William

e object of it, Thomas Hood ry in the temporary absence permanent scribe of the or-

est owners of vessel-property resident at Cleveland. The set thought that the Chicago ocal Boards to fix the rates was the most feasible one he as in favor of the movement obtain fair and living rates er from Milwaukee stated of prominent vessel-owners on from being taken in the ing delegates. A prominent is wrote that Mr. Wins-R. K.) was in favor scheme, and letters om S. L. Watson, of Buffalo, rat Manitowoc, both favoraninted in the circular recent-Chicago Association.

V. Jones, of Cleveland, was resident called on him for his man responded, and gave it the Chicago plan was a good the adoption of some such fary, for the reason that grained coal, fron-ore, and other

Capt. Elphicke, the 19th inst.

scussion of an unimportant ident was instructed to name and appointed Henry S. Halson, and ira H. Owen. It was dagill should go, but pressing aents prevented him from so

nuced that Buffalo, Cleveland, Port Huron, and Mitwaukee e represented at the Conven-be held in the Board of

reland.

ne necessary collection to dee Secretary reported thirtyrepresented in the meeting,
that four vessel-owners who
would no doubt join in the
would make the number of
d forty-two.
Adjourned subject to the call
it will probably meet again
Cleveland Convention.

avorable for the adoption of
and the delegates from this
uggestions to make in regard
on of the local boards, their
f which will be submitted at

OF H. M. S. PINAFORE. m the Bab Ballade.

m the Bab Ballade.

ps upon the blue sired a better crew, worthy Captain Reco.

of the Mantelpiece.

t had every man, is and hot-water can. sor from the Captain's store to-every four.

h thirst in summer burn, nes at every turn; ery suftry days, handed round on trays. wine and ginger-poos y on all the tops; ith amusement rife, or Wheel of Life. Mudie's librares; and Saturday Review leisure of the crew.

eve, at half-past ten, lressing all his men): I me, please, what I can do d gratify my crew.

asonable plan h happy, if I can; venience count as nil; r, and I will."

l answered William Lee Captain's coxswain he, thy, low-spoken man). his throat, and thus began

meliorate our life, ect from them a wife; ervous me, old pal, ar own enchanting gal! in Reece, that worthy man, his coxswain's plan. ree," he said, "O Bill! y, and I will.

hter, that enchanting girl, en promised to an Earl, other familee various high degree.

ain of the Mantelpiece, and spoke to Captain Recce ir Honor's leave, "he said, ould wish to go and wed, widowed mother, who he very thing for you. a loved you from afar-for you, Captain R." neaw the dame that day-her in his playful way— it want a wedding-ring? npting ickle sing!"

II, the chaplain I will seek; married this day week, hurch upon the hill; y, and I will!"

consins, aunts, and niece, ed ma of Captain Reece ere, as they were bid; duty, and they did.

on there vendetta.

on Alston, killed by Ed Cox, at are ago, that he had had many difficulties in his life, and that iment that he was to die sudlet in a personal encounter, as fore him. In fact, his family a bloody vendetta. His uncle, a fought a duel in Florida with ago, and was killed by his adgited man, named Reed. His ston, met this man Reed in the thus, Ga., subsequently, and ed's brother now took up the eting Willis Alston in Teras, d killed him.

THE SOCIALISTS.

THE SOCIALISTS.

The Usual Spring Scare.

The time for the usual spring scare regarding by writtle Socialists in some more at hand, and a morning paner is endeavoring to get up a massion by statements regarding the purchase of arms and ammunition in great quartities for use of the Socialistic military organizations, who are to rise up some morning and are the town. But there is no reason why any set should stap swake at night for fear of an atherek. The Left und Wehr Verein, an achorsided Socialistic organization, was stretch by Germans. An English-speaking elements, the work of the socialistic organization, was stretch by Germans. An English-speaking elements, and they widrew and organized declines. This displeased some of the organizations are stretched to the socialistic organization, was stretch by Germans. An English-speaking elements, however, got control of it, and elected officers. This displeased some of the organization of the socialistic organization was stretched by Germans. And they widrew and organized the Jacer Verein, in order that they might receive the word of command in their own tongue. First indicates the strength of the socialistic organization of the space of the present campaign. There will be socialistic organization of the space of the protein of the socialistic organization of the space of the protein of the socialistic organization of the space of the protein of the socialistic organization of the space of the protein of the social organization of the space of the protein organization of the space of the protein organization of the space of the protein organization of the spa

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES. IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS patrons throughout the city we have established Branch Offices in the different Divisions, as designated below, where advertisements will be taken for the same price as charged at the Main Office, and will be received until Sololeck p. m. during the week, and until 9 j. m. of Saturdays: on Saturdays:
J. & R. SIMMS, Bookselfers and Stationers, 123 Trenty-second-st.

8 M. WALDEN. Newsdealer. Stationer, etc., 1009
West MadSon-st., near Westpro-av.
ROBERT THRUNSTON-West-Side News Depot. 1
Runsland-av. corner of Hands-st.
H. C. HERRICK, Jeweler. Newsdealer, and Fancy
Geoda, 720 Lake-st., corner Lincoln.

PERSONAL. PERSONALPERSONAL-ANY ONE KNOWING THE ADDRESS
of Will T. Soule, please send it to F 8, Tribune.

PERSONAL-WOULD LIKE "HULDA," WHO
Norroe-8t 199 Warren-av. in 1871, to call at 792 West DERSONAL—NORTH SIDE BLONDE: PLEASE deal Monday evening, if convenient; if not, Tuesday evening, D.

DERSONAL—WILL ANNIE CHILTON, FORMER-ly with Mrs. Arney, please send her address to F.

77, Tribune office.

77. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—DAISY VAN V., PLEASE SEND your address to D 61, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—IF JOHN KENNEY (OR JOHN KAney), who was in this city about one year ago, will call at or send his address to the office of Mercy Hospital he will oblige a friend. pital he will oblige a friend.

PERSON A L.—PAUL WITTGENSTEIN WILL learn of something to his advantage by calling upon or sending address to L. C. PARDYE, 136 State-st.; or anybody knowing him will please inform me.

PERSONAL—TO LADIES—MME. RACHAEL'S secrets for the tollet sent on receipt of 25 cents. Address PROF. RACHAEL, P. -O., Chicago.

PERSONAL—A WIDD/W LADY 30 YEARS OF AGE wishes to form the acquaintance of a gentleman. Address E 71, Tribune office.

Address E.T. Tribune office.

DERSON AL—A GENTLEMAN OF MEANS (A WIDqwer) desires a lady acquaintance to attend places
of amusements: one having vosel, instrumental, and
literary attainments. Address P. O. Box 224.

PERSONAL — ADDRESS OF FRANK WRIGHT,
late of New York, wanted by GEO, BORET, No. 56
Rush-st., Chicago.

DERSONAL—MRS. J., C. WINTER: I. DESIRE
much to see you. Will prove of great interest to
both; recall the plea-ant past, and answer when and
where. J. where, J.

DERSONAL—A YOUNG MAN DESIRES TO FURM
the acquaintance of a young lady to accompany
him to bisces of amusement and for mutual company.
Address C 46, Tribune other.

LOST AND FOUND. and Church of Messian, harrow gold of accept fader will be rewarded by calling at above number DST-SATURDAY MORNING, PROBABLY NEAR Line corner of Rush and Superior-sts., a goin watch-pin, with gold pendant having seal, key, and Homan mosale cross attached. Finder will be rewarded upon leaving it at 370 Superior-st.

LOST-FROM SUD MICHIGAN-AV., A BROWN water-spanled, leather collar around neck, answering name of "Beauty." Liberal reward paid on return of dog to above number.

LOST-EARRING, RUBY IN CENTRE, SUR-rounded with pearls, and amail pendant. Reward for return to 438 Watersla, and amail pendant. Reward for return to 438 Watersla, and amail pendant. Reward for return to 438 Watersla, and small pendant. Reward for return to 438 Watersla, and small pendant. The last of the following the state of the st

LOST-PROBABLY AT EXPOSITION BUILDING.
Monday last, gold spectacies. Return to gun
more, 1885 South Clark-st., and receive reward. TAKEN UP-ONE BUCKSKIN BORSE AND OPEN buggy. Address Club Stables, 31 Pine-81.

DIAMONDS SET AT TRADE PRICES, AND WAR-ranted secure: full value allowed for the old lettings, by A. LAUDEBBACK, Diamond Jewelry Manufacturer, 70 Madison-st., corner State, second floor. FOR SALE—ONE PAIR DIAMOND EARRINGS, S
karata weight; fine old mine stones; 1 stud 1½
karata; 1 ring. 3 karats; must be sold adsome urfee;
will sacrible on them. Address E 44. Tribune office.
FOR SALE—HAVE A FINE STEM-WINDING GOLD
watch in pawn for \$33; will sell for \$40. Address.
M46, Tribune office.

POR SALE CHEAP-TWO VERY HANDSOME UP-right show-cases, five silver-plated counter-cases, one office desk and glass inclosure. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO. 187 State-st. FOR SALE-COUNTERS AND BASES SUITABLE for fitting up wholesale houses. Can be seen at 125 Michigan-av.

POR SALE - THE FINEST DIAMONDS EVER brought in the city-old mine stones-for less than one-half what they cost in a jewelry store. Address E 24, Tribune office. WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED IN EX-change for fine dentistry. Address E 81, Tribune.

CAST OFF CLOTHING. A BETTER PLACE CANNOT BE FOUND IN THE City of Chicago than at 334 State-st., where laddes and gentiemen can sell their cast-off clothing and get a big price for the above, and don't be imposed upon by parties who advertise the amount they pay for goods, where is no case they fulfill the same. We have large alea for the above; must have them, and we are willing to pay the full value. Orders by mail promptly strended to. Address Mr. and Mrs. ANDREWS. big price for the above, and don't be imposed upon by parties who advertise the amount they pay for goods, where is no case they fulfill the same. We have large alse for the above; must have them, and we are willing to pay the full value. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Address Mr. and Mrs. ANDREWS.

A CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Of Chicago-pour be imposed upon by parties missens at \$50 Sm. they pay and to clothing, we buy coat; as \$5 to \$50; and so for clothing to so in lades of clothing. Orders by mail promptly attended with the original A. Andrews, \$22 State-st.

A LL THE LADIES AND GENTS WHO HAVE

A LL THE LADIES AND GENTS WHO HAVE

A CARD TO THE VOUNG, \$88 State-st.

A DIR West wasning ton-st., \$7, 200.

Frame house, \$3 and \$5 climated-st., \$6,000.

Frame house, \$64 Wabash-av., \$6,000.

Frame house, \$64

WALLER BROTHERS, 94 Washington-st. FOR SALE-BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., SO EAST

POR SALE-BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 30 EAST Washington-st.:

Brick cottages, 13 story, on stone foundations, with slate roofs, containing six rooms each, besides closets, supplied with water and sewers, on corner of Chicago av. and Robey-st., convenient to Indian-st. cars. For keys, apply on promises.

Also, frame cottages, 15 story, containing nine rooms, etc., sourcealent to Milwaukee-ar, cars on Arabic and the contages will be sold at cost price on terms one-fifth cash, balance on such payments as will amount to a fair rent.

FOR SALE-BY H. C. MOREY, 95 CLARK-ST.:

Liegant stone-front house, brick para, 40 foot lot, No. 100 Warren-av.: 26 Warren-av., frame house, 20 foot 10, \$4, 100; 2 stone-front houses, Ashland-av., near Monroe, \$7,000 each: frame house and 50 foot, 133 South Peorls-at, \$3,000; 2-story frame-house and 50 foot, 133 South Peorls-at, \$3,000; 2-story frame-house and 50 foot, 133 South Peorls-at, \$3,000; 2-story and basement brick house, litarison, near Rush Medical College, \$5,000; 3-story athore, southeast corner Washington and Throop; these proceed the set Monroe-st., 3-rooms deep, brick barn, at a bargain.

FOR SALE-BY GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 259

West Madison-st.: cottage and lot, \$2,000, 42 Cornelia-st., cottage, barn, and lot, \$2,000, 250 for liton-st., cottage, barn, and lot, \$2,000, 20 foot, 127 Walnut-st., 2-story, with brick basement, 52,500, 500 Folloms, 500, 500 Folloms, 500, 500 Folloms, 500, 500 Folloms, 14 Reaper Block.

TOR SALE-\$3,000 FOR 2-STORY AND BASEment dwelling 22352 feet, 482 Warren-av., diningroom and kitchen on parior floor. This is the cheapest
place on the street, J. H. EOFF, 14 Keaper Block. TOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR IMproved property, a very desirable house and grounds
near lake and depot. Hyde Park. D 39, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-83, 200 FOR 2:STORY AND BASEment house 1297 Indiana-av. J. H. EOFF, 14
Reaper Block. Reaper Block.

NOR SALE—HANDSOME HOUSES ON MICHIGAN187. between Eighteenth and Thirty-first-sis.
18, 601, \$77, 603, 93, 603, \$7, 600; also a choice list of
houses in other parts of the city at a great bargain.
Pleitock & Walks, 143 labsaile-st. PIERCE & WARE, 143 LaSaile-st.

POR SALE-WE HAVE SOME FINE BARGAINS
in vacant lots and improved property in all parts of
the city; call and examine. Pleace & WARE, 143 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL FINE RESIDENCES IN Fach division of city at great bargains. FARRING-FOR SALE-50 FEET EAST FRONT ON MICHI-gan-av.; also, house and lot adjoining. 1243 Michigan-av. FOR SALE-A WELL-FINISHED 2-STORY AND basement brick residence fronting east on Drexel boulevard, south of Brooks-tt. being less than 5 minners' walk from hotse or stem-cars; good neighborhood; choice location; beautiful view; price, \$5,000; \$1,500 cash and oalace on time. S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 Dearborn-st. FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE-TWO COTTAGES and lots with good barn. It 78, Tribune office.

and lots with good barn. Il 78, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FINE BRICK RESIDENCE, TEN
rooms, no basement, large lot, 122 Cottage Groveav., for present value of either house or lot.
Also fine brick 2-story and basement residence, 1127
Prairie-av.
Also applendid lake shore residence, large grounds, at
Kenwood, worth \$30,000, for \$22,000.
Also fine residence at Kenwood, large grounds, fine
shrubbery, \$10,000. Apply to BREER, 122 LaBalle-st. Price, \$3,000 each. BRY AN LATHRUP, \$4 Dearborn.

POR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BARGAINS side, with pariers, dining-rooms, and kitchen on main floor. H. POTWIN, 92 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—SEVERAL HUNDRED feet of dock property fitted up complete with railrood track, office, and planking for himbee business. For pari culars inquire of K. F. DEKIOKSON, Ashianday., south of Tweaty-second-st., or R. B. MASON, 40 Dearborn-st.

av., south of Twenty-second-st., or R. B. MASON, 40 Dearbord-st.

FOR SALE+2-STORY AND BASEMENT MARBLE front, 405 Forrest-av. Terms very casy. PIERCE COUTHET, read estate, renting and collecting agency; for Lasaile-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE-AN ELEGANT 2-STORY DWELLING, with brick basement and all modern improvements, for 1207150, hand-omely laid out, with lawn, shrubbery and shade-trees, with large barn and outhouses: two blocks from street-ears; cost of same in spring of 71, \$20,000; price, \$7,500. Apply on premises, 274 Fullerton-av.

FOR SALE-LOTS ON WARREN-AV., NEAR Western, at \$30; on Canal-st., near Ft. Wayne depot, at \$150; on Third-av., near Tsylor-st., &t \$100; cottage and fine lot near bincoin Fark, for \$1,200; easy pay. 123 Dearborn-st. Room S.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-THE 2-STORY AND

easy pay. 123 Dearborn et., Room S.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE 2-STORY AND
basement oetagon stone front house, 1859 Wabash-av., east front, between Thirty-fourth and
thirty-fifth-sis. Also the 3-story and basement-octagon brick front 1285 Wabash-av. Terms easy: interest
7 per cent. Apply at No. 1785.

FOR SALE—SIX MARBLE FRONT HOUSES IN
best part of West Side: well rented. Will be sold
at a bargain. Allo be sold together. Principals only.
Address D 38, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE DWELLINGS OF varying size and price, on South Side avenues and in vicinity of University and Douglas moontment: real bargains; investigation invited. JOSEPH B. CHAND-LER, 178 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—A LARGE NUMBER OF VERY DE-girable pieces of West Madison-st, property, improved and vacant, at very low figures. WALLER BROS., 34 Washington-st. SEWING MACHINES.

ALE RINDS OF Sh.COND-HAND SEWING-MAALE RINDS OF Sh.COND-HAND SEWING-MABiggers and after the strong strong

CITY BEAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE-BY J. C. MAGIGL SWASHINGton-st. N. B. -See Times of to-day for others.
\$100-Thirty-fith-st, near Monument, south front.
\$115-Adams and Wood-sta, east and south light in
the living rooms.
\$150-Ashland-av., n. of Van Buren, east front.
\$200-Monroe-at., near Ashland-av., south front wentworth-av. cars; good heighborhood, tasty cottage; call for letter to see it. Good tenant. wishing to stay,
\$2,500-Mackson-st, nice cottage, with wire screens, awnings, and double windows near 8 lines of cars.
\$11,000-Easy terms—Adams-st., near Ashland-av., an elegant residence on which over \$20,000 has been spent; exclusive of cost of a south front tot 28x18x; pariors and an elegant first-floor disling-room finished in polished hard woods; brick range, large ice room; fine bare.

FOR SALE-200 FEET NORTHEAST CORNER OF

Milwankee-av., near Haisted, and business property.

FOR SALE-H. C. MORET, 93 CLARK-ST.: WARFren-av., lot near Leavitt. S., 1350; 25 or 50 feet,
Jackson. near Robey, \$45 per foot: 80x200, cast front.
on Aberdeen-st., 875 per foot: 80x200, cast front.
on Aberdeen-st., 875 per foot: 75x125, corner Green
and Congress, 875 ber foot: 50 or 70x180, Adams, near
Jefferson Park; 30 feet, Monroe, near Laflin, \$100 per
foot; 80 feet, Warren-av., near Robey, 25x180, Madison, near Laflin, 50 feet: Jackson, near Aberdeen,
sz., \$100 per foot; 25x180, Jackson, near Aberdeen,
south front, \$85 per foot.

FOR SALE-LOT CORNER CONGRESS AND
Horne. Lots on Wilcox-av. for \$700 each. Lots
on Taylor-st., \$500. Corner Madison and St. Louis-av.
only \$27.50 per foot. House on Adams, 3-story and basement. barn; cost \$15, 600; only \$10, 000. Store and lot.
old grocery stand, \$4,000. Property for sale in all parts
of the. West Division. D. P. MEWELL, 188 West
Madison-st.
FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-THREE HOUSES of the West Division. D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-THREE HOUSES I and four lots, clear, on Futton-st., near May, for business property on West Madison-st.

\$100.000 in first-class property; in city and \$200.000 cash for first-class susiness property; will go north of Monroe-st., on State.

B. A. ULRICH, 90 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-TEN-HOOM HOUSE, 161 CENTRE-TAY. 12 years lease, Cheap for cash or part on time.

FOR SALE-WABASH-AV.-59X170, NORTH OF Twenty-first-st. \$8,000. Rare bargain. E. P. HOTCHKISS, 142 LaSalie-st.

HOTCHKISS, 142 Lasalie-st.

POR SALE-GOOD MODERN HOUSES ON WEST
and South Sides; also some cheap lots. C. P.
SILVA, 92 Washington-st., Room 4. SILVA, 92 Washington-st. Rooth 4.

POR SALE—VERY CHEAP, 345 PARK-AV., TWOstory and basement octaged orick house, 10 rooms,
in splendid order. Apply to R. S. FLEMING, 151
SOUTH Lincola-st.

POR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS, AT \$1,200, A
cottage and large lot near Lincoln Park and horse
cars. O. J. STOUGH, 122 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—MODERN OCTAGON-FRONT BRICK
pear Union Park, \$3,000; others, \$2,500, \$2,000,
\$1,500, \$1,000, JOHN F. KBERHART, 94 Washington-st.

SI, 500, \$1,000. JOHN F. EBERHART, 94 Washing-ton-st.

LOR SALE—WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF LINCOLN Park, brick house, barn, and Be foet of ground; before the process of the proc LOR SALE—LOTS ON MICHIGAN, INDIANA, AND Prairie-ava. between Thirty-first and Forty-firststa. F. W. SPRINGER, 182 Lasalle-at.

FOR SALE—A GENTLEMAN MOVING FROM THE city will sell his real estate extremely cheap, consisting of business property, all rented and paying 10 per cent clear on the price asked. Apply to owner, 243 State-at. Room 23.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDYO HOME FOR SOME ONE is farm of 130 acres improved, balance timber, with fine funrovements, new house of 8 some, large orchard, new windmill, barn, and outhouses, all in good conditions for the low sum of \$25.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A LARGE NUMBER of fine houses and lots in best resident market. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A LARGE NUMBER of fine houses and lots in best resident parts of city. Some extraordinarily cheap for cash. LUMLEY INGLEDEW, 144 Dearborn-at., Room 9.

TOR SALE—CHOICE CORNERS ON MICHIGAN and Indiana-ava, improved and unimproved.
STONE & KAENES, 97 Washington-st.

TOR SALE—613 WEST MONROE-ST., NEAR ASH-land-av., hne 2-story and basement stone-front house and brick barn as a bargain. ADOLF HELLE, 150 Dearborn-st., Room 19, 159 Dearbora-st., Room 19.

POR SALE—ONE-FIFTH CASH, BALANCE 6 PER cent.: 409 feet fronting Vernon Park; 479 feet Ashland-av, and Twelfth-st.: 400 feet on Twelfth-st.: 1,000 feet Centre-av., 775 feet Harrison-st.: 1,000 feet Loomis-st.: 100 feet Taylor-st., corner Centre-av. By D. W. MITCHELL, Room I Ashland Block. RY D. W. MITCHELL, ROOM I Ashland Block.

TOR SALE—A 10-BROM MARRIE.—RONT DWELLIng, completely funrished; fine location on South
side; furniture entirely new and elegant; or will sell
furniture and make reor reasonable, as I am obliged to
leave the city. Address D 27. Tribune office.

POR SALE—THE COXY RESIDENCE WITH 60
I test of ground, northeast car. West Yan Buren and
Morgan-sta elegantly finished with all modern improvements; price, 85,500. CHARLES J. HAINES &
CO., Room 36 Ashland Block. provements: price, \$6,500. CHARLES J. HAINES & CO., Room 36 Abiland Block,

FOR SALE-500 FEET SPLENDID DOCK PROPERty, corner South Robey, at a sacrifice: will lease or might exchange. Fine lot on Madison, next to corner of Jefferdon, only \$200 a foot. GARNETT & THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS—COTtage and iot near Lincoin Park: 237 Mohawk-st., lot 25x125, house containing four rooms, closets, etc., and unfinished basement: price, \$1,500; \$100 cash down, and balance from \$10 to \$15 per month, to suit purchaser, with interest at 8 per cent per annum. Apply at the office of KNAUER & BRO., corner of Clark and Kingle-sts.

FOR SALE-CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT ON JACKwon-st, near Laffin, very low for cash. PIERCE & WARE, 183 LaSalie-st.

FOR SALE-200 FEET ON PRAIRIE-AV., S. W. corner Forty-seventh-st., the direct residence-site in that vicinity; price low; terms to suit. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Haisted-sts.

FOR SALE-NEAR SOUTH PARK STATION AND PRESIDE OF SERVERS OF SERVERS.

FOR SALE—A RATTLING BARGAIN IN BUSI-ness property: Store and lot on West Madison-st. for \$2,000. One on Bine Island-sv. for \$3,000. One on South Halsted-st. for \$4,000. One on State-st. for \$6,000. One on Morth Well-st. for \$5,500. EDWIN A. RICE & CO., Room 10 Methodist Church Block.

TOR SALE—GOOD HOUSES AND LOTS CHEAP—One oh a good street, West Side, for \$1,000, one near lincoin Fark, North Side, for \$1,100, one for \$2,000, for four house, good). Also, one for \$2,500, EDWIN A. RICE & CO., Hoom 10 Methodist Church Block. Block.

TOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, a ten-room house, with hot and cold water, bathroom furnace, laundry in basement, and large yard with shade trees. Address & 65, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—TO CAPITALISTS AND OTHERS seeking investments—Two of the choicest building lots in the burnt district, on Wabash-av., at low prices for cash, by S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MADISON-ST., BUSINESS DWELLing, cheap. Western-av., cotrage and lot. \$1,000. Western-av., Fulton, Wicker Parklots, cheap. Lincon-av., lake-shore drive, bottom prices. Foultry places, city and coultry, sale and rent. EDMUND O. STILES. 59 Madison-st., Room 7.

TOR SALE—LOT—A GOOD BARGAIN, ON NORTH

FOR SALE-LOT-A GOOD BARGAIN, ON NORTH Clark-st., known as No. 487, east front, 41x150. Inquire within.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT 1072 POLK-ST., only \$1,400, easy payments, clear title, street is paved and sewered. Address £ 17, Tribune office. FOR SALE-SEVERAL CHOICE PIECES OF PROP-erty on West Madison-st., between Union-st. and Centre-Rr.: will take part pay in clear readence prop-erty. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, 179 West Washington-st. erty. GRIFFIN & DWIGHI, 179 west washington-st.
FOR SALE-BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90 WASHIngton-st. 3 frame cottages containing 5 rooms
each, with lo's 24x110 feet, on Miller-st., between
gurley and Polk: very cheap, on easy terms. W. D.
KERFOOT & CO., 90 Washington-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF THE LIBERALITY
of the present management of the C., B. & Q. B.
R. I am able to offer my Hinsdale customers free tickets for one year. Houses sold on monthly payments.
O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dearboru-st.

FOR SALE—200X175 FEET, BETWEEN FIFTY
seventh and Fitty-eighth-sia., in Hyde Park Village.
Will exchange for good improved city property, and assume a moderate incumbrance. Apply to Gitteene
BAUM SONS, 72 Dearborgest.

BAUM SONS, 72 Dearborages.

POR SALE—EXCHANGE—AND RENT—AT HINSdale and Austin, acres, lota, and houses, on favorable terms. PELINY, 8, 150 Dearborn—st.

POR SALE—60 ACRES AT PARK RIDGE, THE
highest ground in the county; good improvements,
orchard, etc.: the best of schools, churches; 35 minutes, ride from the Court-House. J. C. LEE, 176
Washington—st., southwest corner Fifth—ay. Washington-st., southwest corner Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, CORNER OF ASHLAND-av. and Forty-ninth-st., only \$1,500 an acre. The adjoining block sold for \$30,000. The block we now ofter for \$15,000 will double leaded of one year, in view of the great in provements going up there. We have another block we can part exchange. Wil sen a few lots at half price. GARNETT & THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st.

spent; exclusive of cost of a south fromt sot 28x185; parlors and an elegant first-floor dising-room flushed in polished hard woods; brick range, large ice room; more barn.

TOR SALE—200 FEET NORTHEAST CORNER OF Michigan-av. and Fifty-seventh-st, very cheap.
25 feet on Market-st. near Van Buren. 5750.
Cottage and lot on Michigan-av, near Thirty-second-st.
A large number of first-class residences throughout the city.
Stone front house and lot on Forrest-av. and Thirty-second-st.
A large number of first-class residences throughout the city.
Stone front house and lot on Forrest-av. and Thirty-second-st.
A large number of first-class residences throughout the city.
Stone front house and lot on Forrest-av. and Thirty-stone and electronic first-class residences throughout the city.
Store and lot, 37,500.
Several cottages and lots on South Dearborn-st.
Animber of business blocks in centre of city.
St feet vacant on Wabash-av., near Madison-st.
Store and lot, 37,500.
Several vacant lot wabash-av., near Madison-st.
Store and lot, 37,500.
Several vacant lot wabash-av., near Madison-st.
Store and lot, 37,500.
Several vacant lot wabash-av., near Madison-st.
Store and lot, 37,500.
Several vacant lot wabash-av., near Madison-st.
Store and lot, 37,500.
Several vacant lot wabash-av., near Twenty-first-st., 38, 600.
Several vacant lot wabash-av., near Twenty-first-st., and Thirty-first-st., 38, 600.
Several vacant lot wabash-av., near Twenty-first-st., and Thirty-first-st

Indiana-av., 1429, 2-story house and lot at a bargain.
Apply Def. C. CULR, 144 Degroorn-st.

POR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARK-ST.:
Wabash-sv., good two-story frame house, and lot 50x170; will be soid on time.
Wabash-sv., cottage, 10 rooms, with brick basement, and lot 2-x116, 23-350.
Yincennes-av., near Aldine-square, cottage with brick basement, and lot 33x230, 83, 840.
Park-av., cottage and lot 50x125, \$3, 750.
Park-av., cottage and lot, sox125, \$3, 750.
Park-av., cottage and lot, only \$1, 800.
Chicago-av., near Rush-st., 3-story brick house, 8500.
Solvential property is now offered for sale at a low price, and, if not soid by the lat of April, will be held for rent on reasonable terms. More land adjoining 8500.
Butterdeld-st., near Indiana-av., two-story and basement brick house and lot, \$3, 200.
Butterdeld-st., near Twenty-ninth, 25x110; best offer takes it.
Fourth-av., south of Polk, 25x100, \$1, 350.
Walkee-av., near Haisted, fine business property.
Milwaukee-av., near Haisted, fine business property.
Milwaukee-av.,

terms apply to or address FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Batavia, ill.

1. Ord SALE-BY J. H. KEELER, 1e3 CLARK-ST.:

1. Se0-acre fine farm in Southeastern Onio, near town.
60-acre finely-improved farm, Forter County, Ind.
80-acre farm, 20 miles north of cty, \$3,000.
180-acre; farm man County, Ill.
60-acre; farm near Desolaines.
640-acre; farm, 1 mile from Crystal Lake; good brick
house, etc.; \$35 per acre.
100-acres. 20 miles from city; a bargain.
180-acre improved, Republic County, Kan.; \$8 acre.
13 acres, an elegant country site, at Elimhurst.

100-acres, an elegant country site, at Elimhurst.

13 acres, an elegant country site, at Elmhurst.

POR SALE—OR RXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY IN Chicago, real estate or chattels—Eighty acres in cultivation, 250 miles southwest of Chicago, in Missouri: hedge fence, good barn, pienty of water, good house, orchard, bearing trees: half-mile from depot-location is splendid; good neighborhood; schools handy; farm rents for \$250 per year; there is \$5.00 incumbrance, but not due for three years; this is a good chance for a firm; owner is in the city. Address J. ROBERISON, 14 Thirty-eighth-st., Chicago. POR SALE—MY STOCK-FARM ON THE MARIAS Des Cygnes River, in Osage County, Kansas, 450 acres, all under fence: splendid range for extile; three never-failing wells of water; good house, barn, and cheese-factory. No better farm in Kansas. Part purchase money on long time sind low interest, or would sell half interest. JAMES A. WHITTAKER, 131 South Water-St.

chase money on long time and low interest, or would sell half interest. JAMES A. WHITTAKER, 131 South Water-st.

FOR SALE—THE BESTIMPROVED STOCK-FARM In Douglas County, lil.; 4 miles from county seas, 2 miles from Comarcy; 640 series well fenced, 5 board and bost; wind-power; large 10-room house: cheese factory; large barn, etc.; light and rolling; sold very cheap.

FOR SALE—SULLIVANT LANDS AT SUM I loaned with cost of forecosure added. DICKINSON & DICKINSON, 89 and 101 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—LAND IN MISSOURI, 10WA, AND DEAGLE; improved property St. Louis; choice business property in prominent Western town: terms easy, or will trade for stock of koods in Chicago if well situated and established trade. Address, for one week, C27. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SO ACRES GOOD FARMING LAND 70 mear the city for part of the goosneerstion. J. R. Milling Sale—So ACRES GOOD FARMING LAND 70 mear the city for part of the goosneerstion. J. R. Milling Sale—So Research of the consideration. J. R. Milling Sale—So Research of the consideration of the consideration. J. R. Milling Sale—So Research of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. J. R. Milling Sale—So Research of the consideration of the consid

la, Ill.

POR SALE—FOUR OF THE BEST FARMS IN McHenry County, Ill., Sop. 320, 280, and 160 acres,
all finely improved, from 54 to 4 miles from railroad
station. Call at 163 Randomh-st., Room 72. quire until Tuesday of AUGUST BACKOFEN, 86 Biue island-av.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE SECTION OF KANSAS I land; has one mile of spring creek; good tillage land, good hay meadow, sida a valuable stone quarry; only two miles from railroad or county seat; cheap for part cash, balance on time; the quarry alone will pay for the whole in five years, as there is a lange demand for stone at good prices. Call or address O. C. GIBBS, care Chicago Grocer, 41 Wabnahaw.

FOR SALE—A RANCHE 3 MILES FROM COLONA—I do Springs, Col., containing 100 acres of theadow and grain land, 200 acres of good pasture, large garden plot, etc., all under an improved state of irrigation; small fruits of all kinds have been started in large quantities; house of six rooms, five closets, water in kitchen. For particulars address CHARLES HALLO—WELL, Colorado Springs, Col.

FOR SALE—RICH FRAIRIE SCIL FARMS, ALL UNITED TO COLOR SALE—RICH FRAIRIE SCIL FARMS, ALL UNITED TO COLOR SALE—RICH PRAIRIE SCIL FARMS, ALL UNITED TO COLOR SALE—RICH PRAIRIE SCIL FARMS, ALL UNITED TO COLOR SALE—RICH PRAIRIE SCIL FARMS, ALL UNITED TO SALE—RICH PRAIRIE SCIL FARMS, ALL UNITED SALE—RICHERAP—OR PART TRADE—FARM OF SALE—CREAP—OR PART TRADE—FARM OR SALE—RICHERAP—OR PART TRADE—FARM OR SALE—RICHERAP—RICHERAP OR PART TRADE—FARM OR SALE—RICHERAP OR PART TRADE—FARM OR SALE—RICHERAP OR PART TRADE—RICHERAP OR PART TRADE—FARM OR SALE—RICHERAP OR PART TRADE—R FOR SALE-CHEAF-OR PART TRADE-FARM OF 320 acres in Iroquois County, Illinois, all under cultivation, with good buildings, rich soil, etc. D. M. Hillis, 177 South Clark-st.

HILLIS, 177 South Clark-st.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—200-ACRE FARM IN Nebraska, as goods any in the State. 70 South Canal-st.

POR SALE—I HAVE ABOUT 1.500 ACRES OF choice land in Wisconsin. 40 miles northeast of St. Faul, one-haif good farm land, the balance covered with hard-wood timber, principally first growth; will sell cheap for cash or trade for goods if desired. Address E.2, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE AND LARGE variety of improved farms in nearly all States, many stocked; also large tracts of excellent farming lands. J. Z. HUSZAGH, Room 38, 71 Dearborn-st.

sume a small incumbrance. Address, for one week, E. 93, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY—HOUSE AND LOT FOR MY own use, for cash, between a shaland-aw, Westernay. Lake-st., and Van Buren-st. Address, giving street, number, price, etc., F 42, Tribune office.

WANTED—I WISH TO PURCHASE A 25-FOOT with the North Side, east of State, on some cross street convenient to horse cars, at about \$50 per foot; must be a bargain. D 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—CUTTAGE, OR house and lot, in good residence location, for about \$3,000 cash. D 43, Tribune office.

WANTED—CHOICE PIECES OF RESIDENCE property on South or North Side, for customers who wish to buy for cash. B. A. ULRICH, 99 Washington-st.

WANTED-A NICE FARM OF SO TO 190 ACRES, good Improvements, fruit, etc.: Situated upon a pleasant lake, and convenient to railroad, for which first-class Evansion property and cash will be given. Address F. 40. Box 622, Evansion. Cook Ca., fill. WANTED-TO BUY-A 30-FOOT LOT ON WAR-ren av. or Washington-st., between Ashland-av-and Wood-st.: must have a south front: will pay all cash. State location and lowest cash price. Address D 78, Tribune office.

D 73, Tribune office.

WANTED-CLEAR VACANT LOTS, EAST OF LAWalle-st., south of North-av., for equity in wellrented house, very choice oil paintings, and some cash.
H 32, Tribune office.

WANTED-BUSINESS PROPERTY. IMPRIVED
of vacant, desirably located, worth \$20,000 to
\$40,0.0, for cash, desirably located, worth \$20,000 to
\$40,0.0, for cash, bustomer; must be cheap. WALLER
BROTHERS, 50 Washington-st.

WANTED-RESIDENCES ON MICHIGAN OR INdiana-av., between Twenty-fourth and Thirtysecond-six, \$7,000 to \$30,00, for two customers; will
pay cash. WALLER BROTHERS, 50 Washington-st.

LYANTED-FOR A TERM OF YEARS, A HOUSE WANTED-FOR A TERM OF YEARS, A HOUSE or a building, to be erected suitable for a young ladies' day-school of about 150 pupils; location must be between Sixteenth and Iwenty-fifth-sts, and east of Wabash-av. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalle-st. WANTED-TO BUY-A COTTAGE OF NOT LESS than 7 rooms, between State-st. and the lake, and north of Forty-scond-st. 500 cash; price must hot exceed \$2,000, and must be a bargain. Address £28, Tribuse office.

WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD LARGE HOUSE IN a good locality on the West side, for a home. BOARDING AND LODGING.

TRIBUNE BUILDING - RELIABLE PROPLE
3 TRIBUNE BUILDING - RELIABLE PROPLE
or in the best boarding-bosses, can be either information at the ROOM-RENTING BOARDING EXCHANGE, ROOM 3 TRIBUNE BUILDING. 26 ABERDEEN-ST. - FURNISHED ROOMS, SIN-26 OGDEN-AV. OPPOSITE UNION PARK—FURvery reasonable.
29 OGDEN-AV.—OPPOSITE UNION PARK—FURvery reasonable to the property of the property o 48 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.-VERY PLEASANT to rent with board at low rates. 288 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICE ROOM, with first-class board. Will exchange for first-class parior and bed-room furniture and carpets.

300 MEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TWO NICELY good board.

300 furnished front rooms, en suite or single, with good board.

357 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PLEASANT and good board.

464 WEST ADAMS-ST.—A VERY NICKLY FURgentlemen and wife, or two gentlemen, with board.

472 ADAMS-ST. (JEFFERSON PARK)—FURNISHED front and single rooms, with or without board strictly private family: references required.

509 ADAMS-ST.—ELEGANT ROOMS WITH first-class table-board; day-boarders solicited. 584 CARROLL AV.—A WIDOW LADY WOULD
like gentleman and wife, or one or two gentlemen to board; they will find comforts of a home.

South Side.

2 TRIBUNE BUILDING—RELIABLE PROPLE
wanting first-class board, either in private families
or in the gentleman board, either in private families
to the troubleman for the first property of the complete continue of the continue

43 PECK-COURT-FURNISHED FRONT AND rear rooms to rent, with board. 282 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS ENSUITE OR single. This house is equal to any in this city in coziness, cleanliness, and real comfort. Location in the heart of the city. References exchanged. Special inducements offered to transient guests.

311 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE ROOM FOR GENtilman and wife on first floor, also rooms for gentlemen, with board. genilemen, with board.

392 MicHigan-Av. — CHOICE FURNISHED rooms, with board.

445 MicHigan-Av.—A FURNISHED ROOM, two gentlemens: references exchanged.

481 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS with board, for families or single gentlemen. Day boarders taken. 579 MICHIGAN-AV. — LARGE FURNISHED room for two; also room for single gentleman, with board. with board.

616 WABASH-AV.—SECOND-STORY SUITE OF front rooms handsomely furnished, with first-class board; references. 830 MICHIGAN-AV.—PARLOR FLOOR AND other rooms furnished and unfurnished. 900 MICHIGAN-AV.-FRONT SUITE WITH board, 89 for two; \$12.50 for three; or without board; no other boarders; chance to learn French and music. music.

12-512 INDIANA-AV.—LARGE SECOND-STORY
board, in private family; all modern improvements;
reference required. board, in private family; all modern improvements; reference required.

1346 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED FORMS, fine neighborhood, and good table, for husband and wife or two single gentlemen.

CALUMET-AV. NEAR TWENTY-THIRD-ST.—Alcove or single room and good board for one or two gentlemen at moderate price in private family. Z 38, Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV.—TO HENT, WITH BOARD, pleasantly located. References exchanged. Address M 39, Tribune office.

SOUTH SIDE-FURNISHED BOOM AND BOARD in a private family. Address F 36, Tribune office.

TRIBUNE BULDING — RELIABLE PROPLE or in the best boarding-bouses, can get free information at the ROOM-RENTING AND BOARDING EXCHANGE, ROOM 5 TRIBUNE BULLDING.

AND 7 NORTH CLARK-ST.—FIRST-CLASS

5 AND 7 NORTH CLARK-ST. - FIRST-CLASS
board, St to Se per week, with use of plano and
bath; day board, S3, 50. 30 AND 32 NORTH WELLS-ST.—ELEGANTLY
Turnished front rooms; excellent table; all modern conveniences. Reasonable rates.

The results of the rooms of 167 DEARBORN-AV.—ELEGANT FURNISHED
Tooms and good board, in strictly private family; reference required.
217 ILLINOIS-ST.—FIRST-CLASS BOARD, WITH
room, 54 to 85 per week; five minutes walk
from State and Madison-siz. 242 NORTH LASALLE-ST.—NICE FURNISHED rooms with or without board. 277 EAST INDIANA-ST.-ROOMS LARGE AND small. Good table-board. 344 AND 346 NORTH LASALLE-ST. - NICE front room, with board, for one or two gentlemen. First-class accommodations and agreeable home.

363 OHIO-ST. - PLEASANT, NICELY FUR-table: moderate prices to permanent parties.

NORTH SIDE, SOUTH OF OHIO-ST. - A NEATLY furnished room with board for two in a private family. Address F 30, Tribune office.

TWO COUPLES, OR A FAMILT OF ADULTS, CAN find a home in a strictly private family, rooms apperbly furnished, table unsurpassed, lecation best on the North Side, ito minutes waik from Madison-st. None but refined people, who are willing to pay a fair equivalent for such surroundings, need apply. Address F 69, Tribune office.

afford them a home; North Side; communications condential. F 78, Iribune office.

DOARD—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM- WITH Doard, for cendeman and wire, North Side, south of Division-st., and east of Clark: or one of the avenue on South Side, north of Twenty-fourth-st. Please state price and full particulars. Address Z 22, Tribune office.

DOARD—N EXPRIENCED LADY TEACHER OF Diano and voice culture wishes board and room in exchange or part payment for instruction. Address E 56, Tribune office.

DOARD—TWO YOUNG MEN DESIRE DAY BOARD Dwith private family, in the near vicinity of South Feoria-st. Address, stating terms, D 40, Tribune.

DOARD—BY A DRESSMAKER WHO WISHES A Diarge turnished room and board in a private family, north of Division-st., on Clark: price not to exceed 4 or \$5. Address D 57, Tribune office.

DOARD—IN CHICAGO OR SUBURBS, TWO ROOMS D and board by centleman and wife (soon to be confined), and child of 6 years. State locality and terms, which must be moderate. M. A. W., Tribune office.

DOARD—NA RYPER CONTROL OF PLEASANT UNFURDOARD—NA RYPER CONTROL OF PLEA

be good frown and board in a private family, with no other boarders, on North Side. Address in Tribune.

DARD-IN CHICAGO OR SUBURBS, TWO ROOMS BY AND BOARD-AND PLEASANT UNFURDAMENT OF SUITE OF OF SUITE

BOARD-FRONT SUITE OF ROOMS FOR GENterman and wife; private family; Michigan-av.,
north of Eightennit-E.; Milling to bay liberally for
desirable rooms and office.

BOARD-TWO OR THEEF FURNISHED ROOMS
with board by gentleman, wife, and two children;
West Side preferred. Address H 79, Tribune office.

BOARD-MAY I, IN PRIVATE FAMILY, BY
agentleman, mother, and sister, who will furnish
their own room; North Side preferred. Address, with
full particulars and terms, which must be low, E 28,
Tribune office. DOARD—AND PLEASANT ROOM FOR GENTLE-man and wife; cast or south front preferred; references exchanged.; North Side preferred. BOARD-BY A YOUNG MAN IN PRIVATE FAMIBy, between Twenty-sixth and Thirty-first-six, and
east of Michigan; not over \$5 per week, B 110, Tribune. BOARD—BY GENTLEMAN, WIFE, ONE CHILD, and nurse. Address Fro. Tribune office.

BOARD—AND ROOM FOR WIFE, CHILD, AND myself, when at home, near Twenty-second-st. east of State. Address E, 123 Twenty-second-st. DOARD-APRIL OR MAY I-AND A PARLOR floor, furnished or unfurnished: North Side; good location; reforences given and required. Address M. S. Tribune office. AS, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR three adults; must be reasonable; state price. Address F S6, Tribune office.

DOARD—ON NORTH SIDE, WITHIN 15 MINUTES'

Walk of Madison-st., by two young men; price not to exceed \$6 per week each; waere there are but few other boarders preferred. Address F S4, Tribune office. BOARD-I WISH DAY-BOARD IN PART PAY FOR a fine plane or organ. Address H 96, Tribune.

DOARD-BY A YOUNG LADY IN A FAMILY.
Dear corner of Chestnut-st. and Wentworth-av.
Address for three days B. P. O., Englewood. HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

ATTENTION-WE HAVE MANUFACTURED AND now on hand very fine side-bar and end-spring baggies and phaetons, a few second-hand top-buggies, top and open delivery wagons; will seli cheap for cash. Call at 715 Wabash-av.

A CAR-LOAD OF HORSES JUST FROM FARMington, Ill., at for all use; weight, from 1, 100 to 1, 450 pounds; one span of large mules; will sell cheap. T. G. MCCONNELL, 249 State-st.

BARGAIN IN HORSES—I HAVE RIGHT FINE horses and mares; prices from \$40 to \$83. Also, a gentle little uony fit for boy or girl, for \$30. Must be sold. At 419 Bilue lisland-av., in salcon.

A CAR-LOAD OF HORSES, AMONG THEM A matched span of dapple-grays, one 6-year old saddle-horse, single footer. 42 Harmon-court.

AT A BARGAIN, ONE LIGHT SECOND-HAND coupe Rockaway; top square-box bugger one furniture wagon, in good order; several open buggies and express wagons, light and heavy; also a large variety of new work at a very low price; harness of all description. J. F. EMBERY & CO., 189 Washington-st.

ALL, PRISONS WHO WANT THE BEST CARof new work at a very low price; harness of all description. J. F. EMERY & CO., 196 Washington-st.

A LL PERSONS WHO WANT THE BEST CARATIZES in the great West at the very lowest prices, with responsible warrant, can find them in great variety as C. P. KIMBALL & CO. S. 370 Wabash-av.

FURSALE—A VERY FINE TURNOUT. CONSIST-ling of a side-bar top buggy and harness; they were made by the best makers and only been used once or twice; the horse is very handsome and used once or twice; the horse is very handsome and with the stands 15½ hands high, without spot or blemish, he is 6 years of age, and of a goiden sorrel color. They are to be sold for no fault, only as the owner has been taken sick. I will give a good astifactory trial of the horse, and I will sell them together or separate very reasonably, as the owner of them will never be able to drive any more. No horse jockey is wanted. Apply to the colored man in the barn in the rear of residence, 255 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—12 HORSES FIT FOR ALL USE, WARTRINGS, Coupes, phaetons, jump-seats, side-bar, top and open buggies; large assortment of new and second-hand grocceff wagons, all kinds harness, new and second-hand grocceff wagons, all kinds harness, new and second-hand grocceff wagons, all kinds harness, new and second-hand, blankets, robes, whips; horses and wagons to let cheap by the day or week: money advanced; will sell on monthly payments or exchange. Come and see the largest assortment of any house in Chicago, and the cheapest. H. C. WALKER, 249 and 251 State-st.

the largest assortiment of any house in Chicago, and the cheapest. H. C. WALKER, 249 and 251 State-st.

FOR SALE-2 CAR-LOADS HORSES FROM THE country, heavy draught and No. 1 driving; some cheap mares; will warrant sound. Trial given at rear of 150 West Monroe-st.

FOR SALE-AT REAR OF 150 WEST MONROE-ST., No. 1 phaeson, four open buggies, platform spring hunting-wagon.

FOR SALE-GOOD HORSES AND MARES FIT for any use; also one 6-year-old horse, can trot in a minutes, and sound. 11, you want a good horse at a low price call at barn in rear of 20s Rebecca-st., near corner Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND, SQUARE-BOX, TOP buggy, first-class condition, at freight depot northwest corner Union and Carroll-sts.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND CLARENCES AND landaus, from \$200 to \$800; top buggies, extension tops, open business and light democrat wagons; also a variety of new work. 400 West Madison-st. FOR SALE-FINE PAIR DAPPLE GRAY HORSES: young, sound kind, and good drivers; bargain be-fore Monday night. JOHN MITCHELL, 808 Lake-st. POR SALE-CHEAP-HOUSE SUITABLE FOR Inguores. Barn rear 166 West Washington-st. ington-st.

FOR SALE-100 HEAD OF HORSES WEIGHING
From 900 to 1,400 los, at H. C. HOPKINS & CO.'S
Sale Stable, 441 and 4143 South Halsted-st., opposite
entrance to Union Stock Yards. FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS OPEN RUGGY, DEX-ter springs, cheap, at Li FILE'S stable, rear of 195 South Clark-st. South Clark-st.

POR SALE-2 TOP-BUGGHES, 1 OPEN SIDE-apring, 1 trotting sulky (55 pounds), 1 full rubber trimined harness, two sets \$5 to \$10 each; must be sold to pay advances. Rear \$5 fwenty-second-st. FOR SALE-ONE 1,500 POUNDS 6-YEAR-OLD horse; one 1,100 pounds 6-year-old horse, \$50; one 500 pounds 7-year-old horse, \$50; satisfactory trial given; all sound and kind; will change for cheaper horses or cash. Call rear 83 Twenty-second-st. FOR SALE—A DOUBLE SET OF SILVER-MOUNT-ed carriage harness. Can be seen at 1159 ludians-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 EXPRESS WAGON, 1 TWO-seated democrat, with pole; 1 four-seat rockaway, 1 top buggy, 1 light side-bar puggy, 1 phacton; also fine strap harness. GORZ, over Edgerton stable Four-teenth-st., near Michigan-av. Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE—ONE SADDLE HORSE, GOLDEN SORrel, 15% hands, very handsome and gendle; three
good single drivers, price from 575 to \$150; one black
horse, 15% hands, handsome and kind, for gentlemen's
use of for busines; one lady's horse for buggy or saddle.
Call at 88 Twenty-second-st. POR SALE—ONE 5-LIGHT LANDAU, 8 HORSES, 5
too buggles, 6 elleths, or entire livery stock with business and lease. 283 West Madison-st.

POR SALE—BEST STYLED 7-YEAR OLD BAY driving horse city can boast of, can trot in a minute, has no record; weight, 1.075; hight, 16 hands, and sound; afraid of nothing; lady can drive him; must be disposed of for want of use, and cash only. 33 Blue Islanda AV. and-av.

POR SALE — JUST FROM COUNTRY—A FINE safe family horse and some good, sound workers. Want to exchange top-buggy for open side-bar. 145 and 147 South Sangamon-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A VERY FINE EKNTUCKY riding horse; would take in part exchange a good locky express horse. Apply at glass-works, 48 and 50 South Franklin-st. South Franklin-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD WORK horse—A handsome, good-sized riding pony. Address H so, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A SEAN OF MATCHED GOLDDUST horses and some fine, speedy, well bred single driving horses. IRA STUCKWELL, Room 10 Methodist Church Block.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE ROAD AND BUSINESS horse Syears old, sound and gentle: in condition can trot in 2:40; would exchange for a large graft-horse: can be seen all day Monday at stable of S. A. LITILE, in the alley between Adams and Monore-sts., off Dearborn.

off Dearborn.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—ONE PAIR OF matched coits, 4 and 5 years old, well broke, sound, and good steppers: also six cheap working horses and mares at prices ranging from \$15 to \$50; must seel, as I am leaving town. Call to-day or Monday at 215 West Twelfth-st., corner Despiances. rooms, board and room per day, \$1.50 to \$2.00; per week, from \$8 to \$10; also, furnished rooms rented without board.

THOMPSON'S EUROPEAN HOTEL, 10 AND 12 Madison-st.—L. S. Thompson, manager, Geod rooms, and board if desired. Tou will save money by going to Thompson's EUROPEAN HOTEL, 10 AND 12 Madison-st.—L. S. Thompson, manager, Geod rooms, and board if desired. Tou will save money by going to Thompson's EUROPEAN HOTEL, 10 STATE-ST.—RATES, Lorent Thompson's Lipo and \$2 per day, according to location of room. Mrs. K. Schmidt. Proprietres.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Board in strictly private family: Ao. I central location, west side. Address D od. Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

DOARD—RIVATE FAMILIES WILLING TO AC. Commodate an usexceptionable boarder or roomer, but who do not care to divertise the face, can leave description of the assurance that they will be shown only to such as they desire to accommodate, keliable geople only. References required. ROOM-RENTING AND BOARDING EXCHANGE, BOOM 3 TRIBUNE BUILDING.

DOARD—ALADY DESIRES A PLEASANT ROOM with first-chase board, in a private family where there are no other boarders. Address H 61, Tribune.

DOARD—TWO YOUNG MEN, OF BEST REFERences entrees some private family where there are no other boarders. Address H 61, Tribune.

DOARD—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—WITH board, for gentleman and wire, North Side, south of Division-st., and east of Clark; or one of the swenues on South Side, north of Twenty-fourth-st. Please state price and full particulars. Address Z 22, Tribune office.

DOARD—NICELY FURNISHED LADY TEACHER OF Disno and voice culture wishes board and room in exchange or part payment for instruction. Address E 20 pisno and voice culture wishes board and room in exchange or part payment for instruction. Address E 10 pisno and voice culture wishes board and room in exchange or part payment for instruction. Address E 10 pisno and voice culture wishes board and room in exchange or p

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. WANTED-BUGGY AND HARNESS-WILL GIVE a bargain in clear Humboids-bonievard lots. Address H 39, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD LADY'S HORSE, FROM 906 to 1,000 pounds; will not look at a plug. 372 West Madison st.

WANTED-CONCORD SUGGY-WILL PAY CASH for a bargain. Address H 41, Tribune office. VANTED—TEAM OR SINGLE HORSE, ABOUT 1, 100; must be cheap for cash. 804 West Madisonsi. Hivery, or 191 Warren-8v.

WANTED—1, 130 TO 1, 200 POUNDS ROAD HORSE: a good one: will give \$100 and 40 acres Michican land or lot on South Side. Address, with full description, F 11, Tribune office.

WANTED—A PLATFORM SPRING LIGHTNING-rod wagon but little used. Address F 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MEDIUM ROAD-WAGON, CHEAP for cash. IRA STOCKWELL, Room 10 Methods Church Block. VANTED-A HORSE OR BUGGY IN EXCHANGE for landscape and marine oil-paintings. L. W. FELT, 149 East Chicago-av.

WANTED-FOR CASH, A S-MINUTE ROAD horse (mare preferred); sound, kind, and good driver. Address H 56, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GENTLEMAN'S ENGLISH RIDING saddle. Apply at 1143 State-st.

WANTED-LARGE CHEAP WORK MARE OR horse, 1.200 pounds or over; will pay in choice ar corn or cash. Corn for sale. S. POWELL, 1611 State-st. est corn or cash. Corn for sale. S. POWELL, 1611
State-st.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE GRAVEL ROOFING
Worden and harness. or separate. J.
Wilkes Ford & Co., 183 and 183 West Washington.

WANTED-20 HEAD BLOCKEY BUILD FARM
horses and mares, weight from eleven hundred
upwards, Monday after 11 o'clock. 4.22 West Madison.

WE HAVE ON HAND A STOCK OF HORSES.

Prices from \$40 to \$123, and one pair of mules
weighing 2,700; a triag given with them all: we want to
soli. Call at 420 West contrevents-st., half block east
of Blue Island-av. OHERN BROS.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD BUGGY AND
harness. Must be good and cheap. End-spring
preferred. Address Hest, Tribune office.

HORSES FOR SALE CHEAP, \$15 TO \$50, AND
large black mare 6 years old, heavy with fool, \$50;
two cheap mares, \$15 to \$25; two express horses, soond
and good workers, \$45 to \$50; one handsome black
mare, \$65; one set of pole harness and one open buggy.

A LADY CAN HAVE USE OF PIANO AND ORGAN
A for practice and to give lessons, if she will show
off instruments when parties call to rent or practice.
E 92, Tribune office.

BUY THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
BUY THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
BUY THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
THE NEW ENGLAND ORGANS.
THE NEW ENGLAND ORGANS.
THE NEW ENGLAND ORGANS.
Highest award over all competitors at the Centennial and Mechanics Fair, Boston. Five years guarantee.
Wholessie and retail.

R. T. MARTIN, 205 AND 267 STATE-ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW PIANO; WILL TAKE
a good horse or furniture towards payment; remainder in installments it deasted. H 73, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PIANO FOR \$75, STOOL
and cover; Gale for \$30. One flight, 215 State.

FOR SALE—A MATHUSHEK UPRIGHT PIANO,
In use only a short time; will be sold at a bargain for cash or on payments. Address E 32, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FINE MATHUSHEK PIANO (UP-FOR SALE-A FINE MATHUSHEK PIANO (UP-HALLETT, DAVIS & CO.'S.
UPRIGHT AND SQUARES.

UPRIGHT AND SQUARES.

W. W. KIMBALL,
Corner State and Adams-sts.

Corner State and Adams-sts.

HARD TIMES COMPPIL ME TO SELL MT 7-OCmonth. Address He St, Tribune office.

HAVE A FINE ROSEWOOD CASE PIANO, USED
a year and a haif; will sell on easy monthly parments, or rent. Address He St. Tribune office.

WISH TO SELL A FINE CABINET ORGAN
which I have taken in trade; will give bargain. Address He, Tribune office.

HAVE A FINE PIANO, NEW, AND ONE ORgan; will take in part pay dressmaking, board, or
painting and calcimining. Address Hea, Tribune.

MUSH REALIZE ON MY PIANO IN SOME
way. It is a Steinway, and will sell for half cost for
cash or on payments; used but a short time. Address
E 34, Tribune office.

DIANOS, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200; ORGANS, \$20, \$75,
\$85, \$100. Largest stock in the city. Every lastrument warranted five years. REED'S Temple of
Music, 191 and 163 State-st.

SMITH

LIMBALL ORGANS

SMITH SHIMBALL ORGANS, SHONINGER

SHONINGER W. W. W. KIMBALL'S.

Corner State and Adams-sta.

CECOND-HAND PIANOS—FROM \$50 UPWARDS.

\$15 cash, and \$10 per month.

SECOND-HAND OFGANS—From \$40 upwards, \$10

cash, and \$5 per month.

W. W. KIMBALL.

Corner State and Adams-sta. STEINWAY'S MATCHLESS

MATCHLESS

Triumphant at every World's Fair, indersed by the most eminent musical authority of both hemispheres, and the recognized standard planes of the world. For all only at State and Monroe-sts. ORGAN-WITH A VIEW OF RETIRING FROM
this branch of our business, we offer our stock of

this branch of our business, we offer our slock
300 ORGANS
AT PRICES REGARDLESS OF COST.
CASH OR TIME.
JULIUS BAUER & CO.,
289 AND 265 WABASH-AV.

PIANOS ON EASY TERMS
OUR STOCK OF THE
FAVORITE BAUER PIANOS,
MODERATE PRICE,
MODERATE PRICE,
IS NOW VERY COMPLETE, AND
WE OFFER THEM AT PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE, FOR CASH OR ON TIME. JULIUS BACER & CO., 263 AND 265 WABASH-AV.

Planos TUNED FOR \$1.25 (IN ADVANCE.
Planos repaired, polished, etc.
Planos moved. boxed, and shipped.
REED'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC.
191 and 168 State-st.

REED'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC.

191 and 182 State-st.

DIANO TUNING. \$2: 1,800 REFERENCES: NO
extra charge for strings or cleaning out plano. G.
BLOOMFIELD, 634 Madison-st., or III Twenty-second.

DIANOS AT \$150. \$185. \$175. \$200. 225. \$285. \$275.
\$3:0. \$550, \$400, and \$4:5. \$270. 225. \$285. \$275.
\$28 Cate-st.

DIANOS OF DIFFERENT MAKES (SQUARES AND
uprights) for sale on monthly payments.

W. W. KIMBALL,
Corner State and Adams-st.

TO RENT-SQUARE UPRIGHTS AND PARLOR
tuned and repaired. WM. R. PROSSER, 215 State-st.

TO RENT-NEW ROSEWOOD PIANUS; RENTmoney applied if purchased. REED'S Temple of
Music, 191 State-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY:

TO RENT-CHEAP TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY:
plano. Inquire at 937 West Monroe st.

UPRIGHT PIANOS TO BENTSO UPRIGHT PIANOS
(VARIOUS FIRST-CLASS MARES)
TO RENT\$4 PER MON'TH AND UPWARDS.
JULIUS BAUER & CO.,
263 AND 285 WABASH-AV.

263 AND 283 WABASH-AV.

WANTED-A PIANO IN EXCHANGE FOR landscape and marine off paintings. L. W. FELT, 149 East Chicago-av.

WANTED-A STRONG SOPRANO, WHO PLATS of the strong of the country; fair sedary, and permanent employment. Address F 2, Tribune office.

WHO WANTS TO TRADE A GOOD GOLD Watch and a little money for a fine plane or organ? It 78, Tribune office.

Solvent State of the strong strong

S150 WILL BUY AN ELEGANT ROSEWOOD planoforte, rich carved legs and lyre. R. f. MaitTin, 265 and 267 state st.

MACRINERY. TOR SALE-ONE 2. HOMSE POWER HORIZONTAL ateam-engines awo 44 horse power boliers, with duplicate connections copyer still column worms, with avoid the control of the column worms, with a complete large lot of copper, wrought and cast-iron pipes various sizes; lifting and force pumps, tuus, and receivers, from 10 barrels expectly to 200; elevator; one large mask-tub, with strainer; punleys, belting, shafting, grist-mill, platform, hay and grain scales, separate or in one lot. D. MALLOHY & CO., Detroit.

D. MALLONY & CO., Detroit.

POR SALE—CHEAP—ONE SCROWL SAW, ONE
rip and cross-out iron saw table. 333 State-st.

POR SALE—A 10-HORSE POWER UPRIGHT ENgine hand boiler, in good running order. Address F
20, Tribune office.

POR SALE—SECOND-HAND ENGINES AND BOIlers, nearly as good as new:
One 6 and one 35 horse power, mounted on wheels.
One 15 and one 25 horse power, mounted on wheels,
one 15 and one 25 horse power, mounted on wheels,
one. New portables, 4 to 40 borse power.

New portables, 4 to 40 borse power.

AMES IRON WORKS, 14 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—A 1 SOURENTO FOOT-POWER scroll saw, cheap-for cash, or will trade for watch, etc. E 18, Tribune office.

REMOVAL—J. A. FAY & CO.'S CHICAGO WARE-rooms removed to 207 and 209 Lake-st.; are offer-ing special bargains in machinery.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Bookkeeports, Olbriks, &Co.

Wanted—A I Clotting Salesman; One that speaks German and Swedish preferred. H. GROSSE, 143 and 145 Chicago-av,

Wanted—A Competent Bookkeeper and correspondent for a wholesise house. Address, stasing salary and references, E. 83, Tribune office.

Wanted—A Young Man For General Office work, one writing a good hand, with some knowledge of bookkeeping, and willing to work for moderate salary. Address in own handwriting E. 8, Tribune office.

WANTED - A COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER, Address F 15. WANTED-BY A CITY LUMBER FIRM, AN ACTlve man, that is a good senman, and has a knowledge of bookkeeping. References required. Salary, 550 per morth. Address in own handwriting. H 72, Tribune office. WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN WITH \$150 CASH, fn a reliable business. Inquire at 113 Randolph-st.,

WANTED—
CARPENTERS.

CARPENTERS.

None but first-class men need apply to W. PASHLEY,
ELEITER & CO.'S
Carpenter Shop.
50 Pacific-av.

WANTED-THREE OR FOUR WEAVERS, ALSO stock, and can furnish four or five spluner boys to run self-operators. Must understand taking care of them. Address HENRY L. NICHOLS. Alton Woolen Mills. WANTED-CYLINDER-PRESS FEEDERS, MON day morning at 7 o'clock, J. J. SPALDING CO., 158 Clark-st., fourth floor. WANTED-GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTERS AT BROWN'S Novelty Carriage Works, 333 and 335 Wanted-Foreman FOR WOODWORKING shop in the country: must be temperate and intelligent, with some experience in milliwrighting and athorough knowledge of wood-working machiners; steady work and good waters, with references, Fig. 7ribune office. W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS JOB COMPOSITOR, also press feeder. O. P. BASSETT, & CO., 7. and 76 Randolph-st:

wanted—A BOY TO WORK IN A PRINTINGoffice. Recommendations required. Address F
97, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LANDSCAPE GARDENER, AND
with some knowledge of carpenter work. JOHN
E. COWLES, Hyde Park av. and Forty-third-st. E. COWLES, Hyde Park-av. and Forty-third-st.

W ANTED-FOREMAN. EXPERIENCED, IN A
PRATT & CO., 240 East Monroe-st.

W ANTED-WE WILL PAY THE VERY HIGHEST
BONS, NEVILLE & CO., Oshkosh, Wis.

WANTED-WE YOUNG MAN JEWELER (ENBY TAYLOR). O. ENGSBERG & SON, 182 State-st.

WANTED-ONE XPERIENCED (MAN) CLOAK
cutter and designer. HOTCHRIN, PALMER &
CO., E7 and 129 State-st.

WANTED-PAINTERS. APPLY AT 88 WHITBROS. BROS.

WANTED-A GOOD MAN TO RUN A SCROLL and shaping machine. Apply to J. E. CARPENTER, Sherman House, Tuesday morning.

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLIASS SCALE-MAKERS. No others need apply. CHICAGO SCALE CO., 149 and 151 South Jefferson-st.

WANTED - SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS BLACK-smiths. Apply at 68 South Clinton-st. WANTED - AT PALMER HOUSE - TWO UPholsterers, fine workmen. Apply Monday.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS TAILORS. APPLY AT
104 Twenty-third-st.

WANTED-A GOOD CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH
on light work at A. C. DUVE'S carriage works,
807 and 302 East Second-st., Davenport, la.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER AT
879 Cottage Grove-av.; none but first-class need
apply. N. LINDSTIGM.

LINDSTIGM. good wages, \$5 per week; best of reference required.

WANTED—A YOUNG TIDY GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework; a short distance in the country. Apply Monday morning at 668 Larrabee-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework. Apply at 99/5 Pine-st., on Monday
between 10 and 3 o'clock.

WANTED—GERMAN OR BOHEMIAN GIRL FOR
housework; also one for children, at 113 North
Sheldon-st., near Carroll and Union Park.

WANTED—AT 9 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—A
neat, steady girl who thoroughly understands doing first-class cooking and general housework; \$3.50
will be paid to a strong, steady girl who is trusty and
capable of carning it: references required.

WATANTED—A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON

WANTED-PRACTICAL CIGARETTE MAKERS
Apply to GALE & BLOCKI, chemists, 85 Clark-st WANTED-PANT MAKERS, GOOD PRESSERS-Also girls to operate and finish; good wages. RELLEY BROS. & CO., 224 State-st. WANTED-TO LAWFERS-HAVE YOU ANY place for a young attorney, a fine penman, where he could earn a living salary, as clerk, or otherwise? steady, reliable, and economical. Please address C 6, Trioune office.

Tribune office.

WANTED—BY IMPORTERS—TEA AGENTS, MEN and women, city and country; sell to families; mail capital. Garden Tea Co. P. O. Box 295, Chicago.

WANTED—ONE SALESMAN FOR EACH STATE; salary 875 to \$100 per month and expenses; references required. LA Bellie M F G CO., Chicago.

WANTED—BOY, FROM 13 TO 15 YEARS OLD, TO run errands and make himself generally useful. Apply Sunday at 10 clock n m. 158 South Clark-st., ecoud floor. J. J. SPALDING & CO. WANTED—A COMMERCIAL TRAVELER WHO visits the larger cities and towns can receive a proposal for his spare time. F. C. TAYLOR, 60 Clark. WANTED-BOY IN HARDWARE STORE, 15 TO OWN handwriting and with reference to some good business man, Must live on West Side. Des, Trib-une office.

WANTED-TRAVELING MEN-TWO OR THREE

dress, giving reference and route, D 5, Tribune office.

WANTED-A SMART BOY TO DO ERRANDS;
good references required; wages 33 per weck.
Address D 24, Tribute office.

WANTED-A GOOD SALESMAN THAT IS NOT
afraid to work six days the each week if it be made
profitable; none but live men need apply. SMART
BUOS., 136 Madison-st.

WANTED-FIVE MEN, WELL ACQUAINTED
and of good appearance, to solicit orders for carpet renovating. Call at 106 Fifth-av. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN FOR RETAIL NO-tion stock. Apply Monday morning at 427 Twen-ty-accond-st.

V flon stock. Apply Monday morning at 427 Tweny-second-st.

WANTED-AT 405 WEST WANHINGTON-ST., A
boy of 17. industrious and accustomed to helping
shout the house; bring references.

WANTED-A MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS TO ENgage in an honorable business, where ability will
be appreciated and remunerated. Address D 18 Tribsne office.

WANTED-TWO ENERGETIC CANVASSERS OF
good address. The right men can secure permanent positions. Address F d. Tribune office.

WANTED-AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN, ONE
who knows something of leather, to take charge
of branch house of Eastern menufacturers: must be
able to give \$5,000 bond, and give reference as to his
canding and ability. Address F 35, Tribune office.

WANTED-A BOY ABOUT 13 YEARS OLD AS
office errand-boy in a wholesale boot and shoe
store; must write a firr hand, have an aptness at figures, and must be of quiet and gentlemaly deporinent. Address in own handwriting, stating age, residence, and reference, B 33, Tribune office.

WANTED-SIX ENERGETIC SOLICITORS OF

WANTED-SIX ENERGETIC SOLICITORS OF decided ability. A new business of practical benefit: no pedding. References required. Address F 31. Tribune office. WANTED—A GOOD BOY, AT THE FRENCH Isundry, 780 Wahash-ay, References required. Call Sunday between 9 and 12 o'clock.

WANTED—A REPERS ALREADY WITH other good houses to sell vinegar on commission to the grocery trade. Call 8 127 Fifth-ay.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN WITH 81,000 to manufacture a new article of universal nocestity, paying large profits. No further outlay required. Will take part trade. Easy terms to the right party. F 43, Tribune office.

WANTED-ALL TRACHERS DESIRING SPRING or autumn engagements should send stamp for circulars of Central School Agency, 514 Pine-st., St. Louis, Mo.

Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A COMPETENT AND PUSHING MAN to work city trade on a well-known line of lnks; references required. Address F I, Tribune office.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY: MUST BR ABLE TO speak both English and French fluently, and correctly; no Canadian French need answer. Address Hating salary expected, and age, E 56. Tribune office.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—YOUNG MAN TO study for the stage, to travel in April. Room 1, 119 North Clark-st., top floor.

W attidy for the stage, so travel in April. Room 1, 116 North Clark-5t., top floor.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN TO TRAVEL IN this city and vicinity on liberal terms; expenses paid. E 10, 1 ribune office.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL CORK-SCREW CUTterms, pass-books, penelis, statiouery, chromos, etc. American Novelty Company, 188 State-st.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE SALESMEN TO SELL American Novelty Company, 188 State-st.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY, 18 TO 18 YEARS, stating salary expected, 2 37, Tribune. Office.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY, 18 TO 18 YEARS, stating salary expected, 2 37, Tribune office.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN AND LADIES TO SELL WANTED—GENTLEMEN AND LADIES TO SELL WANTED—GENTLEMEN AND LADIES TO SELL WHEN CHILD SELL WE SELL WANTED—WE SELL WANTED—WE SELL WANTED—WE SELL WANTED—WE SELL WANTED—SENDEN SELL WANTED—SENDEN SELL WANTED—SENDEN SELL WANTED—SENDEN SELL WANTED—SELL WANTED—SELL WANTED—SELL WANTED—SELL WANTED—SELL WANTED—SELL WANTED—WE SELL WANTED—SELL WAN

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK.
from 15 to 20 years old, at 354% West Congressst. Call morpings.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT OR COLORED GIRL
for general housework in a small family; bring
references with them. Apply Immediately at 508
Vernon-av., near Thirty-fitn-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN COOK. INQUIRE

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domestics—Continued.

WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 172
East Randolph-st.—Board 32 and \$2.50 a week.
Strangers assisted, and work of all kinds for women.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY - A COMPETENT of a private family: references required. Apply early at 97 Vincennes-av., south Side. WANTED-A TIDY, COMPETENT GIRL FO general housework: must be a first-class cool washer, and ironer, and bring references; none other need apply. Call Monday at 6 Oakwood-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE third st references required. Call at 94 Thirty WANTED-A GOOD, COMPETENT GERMAN girl for general housework. Call at 4324 Greenwood-av., near Forty-third-st. and Lake-av. WANTED-A STRONG GERMAN GIRL FOR CHIL dren and second work; with reference. 12

Vernon-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL housework (no second work) in family of ave. Call, with references, at 676 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small family; reference. 87 South Morgan.

WANTED—AT 844 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., A capable girl for general housework. Washing girl for general housework.

WANTED—A NEAT GIRL FOR COOK AND SECOND work in a family of three; another girl kept; German or Swede preferred; a good one can have a permanent and easy situation. Apply at 54 Bryant-av.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO GO.

In the country for general housework. Call Monday at 292 Marshfield-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small family at 472 West Twelfth-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK In a small family at 472 West Twelfth-st.

WANTED—A GOOD, NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must bring recommendations. Apply at 349 West Congress-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family. Inquire at 432 State-st., in store.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL to the state of the state of the small family; references required. Call at 3936 indiana-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework and plain sewing; wages, \$1 per week. 72 Honore-st.

WANTED—GIRL, NO. 8 OAKWOOD-AV., FOR general housework family of four; Danish, Norwegian, or German.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework. 211 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GIRL ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD TO help around the house. Apply at 418 North State.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SECOND GIRL; BEST references required. At 356 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SECOND GIRL; BEST references required. At 356 Dearborn-av.

WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON in a small family. 1014 North Clark-st., near Belden-av.

posite Vernon Park;

WANTED-A GOOD SCANDINAVIAN GIRL FOR kitchen work: must wash and iron nicely; wages, sa. 127 Dearborn-av.

\$3. 127 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK.

Call Monday from 9 to 12 at 681 Monroe-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in a small family. No calls answered
on Sunday. Apply at 421 West Monroe-st.

WANTED-A GOOD TIDY GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework at 383 Fulton-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. Must be neat and willing. Refer-ence required. Swede or Norwegian preferred. Call Monday at 468 West Washington-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSE. No trist pass analy family at 53 North Curtis-st.

W keeping in a small family at 53 North Curtis-st.
No irish need apply.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG AND INDUSTRIOUS
girls to assist in general housework; fair wages
paid. Address X 155. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO CHAMBER WORK
and wait on table. Apply at 481 Wabash-av.,
corner Eddridge-court.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework. None under 20 need apply at 1585
wabash-av., between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-fixth.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK; ALSO A
child's nurse, at 876 Wabash-av. Call Monday.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TABLE GIRL AT 230

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TABLE GIRL AT 230 Ontario-st.; apply inmediately; work light.
WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 354 Marshfield-av.

Laundresses.

WANTED—AT THE FORD LAUNDRY, 74 THIRDav., one first-class starcher and one washer. Call
Monday moraing.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO PLAIN LAUNDRY
work, one to take care of bathing-rooms. Apply
at WHELAN'S, southeast corner Clark and Washington.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT TRONERS AND
starchers. Prices very much increased. WILSON BRUS, 113 and 116 State-st.

WANTED—SHIRT-IRONERS FOR NEW WORK
at Loomis Laundry, 193 West Monroe-st. W Swede or Norwegian, at 505 Lake st.

WANTED—TWO SWEDE OR GREMAN GIRLS;
one for general work, good plain cook and laundress; the other for second work. Apply at 899 Wabash-av., with references.

WANTED—AT 341 PARK-AV. A GOOD GIRL CAN find a desirable place. Call Sunday.

WANTED—ALT TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK AT 913 Michigan-av.; Swede or German preferred.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO HELP, BOTH IN Halsted-st.

W at Loomis Laundry, 193 West Monroe st.

Wanted-Collar Ironer, At Sinclair's
Laundry, 945 Wabash-ah., cor. Twenty-fist-st.

Housekeepers.

Wanted-By A widower without Children, a young German lady or widow as house-keeper where one servant is kept. Must be fairly educated, a good planist, and last, but not least, a good cook. Address F 45, Tribune office.

Wanted-A Young Woman As House keeper; a permanent, independent, good home for a faithful, good woman. Give age. H Ss, Tribune Haisted st.

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWork at 22 West Lake-st.

WANTED—AT FULLERTON-AV., NORTHEAST
corner Clark-st., a girl to cook.

WANTED—AT 34S CALUMET-AV., AN EXperienced German girl to do cooking, washing,
and ironing, and general housework, in a small family,
good wages, \$5 per week; best of reference required.

WANTED-PERFALE HELP.

WANTED-I WISH DRESSMAKING IN PART pay for a new plano or organ. Address H 96, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHIRT FINISHERS.
B. F. CONE, 200 Wabash-av.

WANTED—SHIRT-MAKER AND FINISHER.
WILSON BROS., 113 and 115 State-et.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN AND SCANDIvarian girls for private families, hotels, and
boarding-houses, at G. DUSKE'S onice, 185 Milwaukge-av.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A GENTEEL, GOOD-LOOKING SALESlady and gentleman to canvass the city for a new
article for iadies and gentlewer, at 99 Last Madisonst., Boom 1. W. T. HAMMOND & CO. WANTED-LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE STAGE.
WANTED-LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE STAGE.
Terms, 50 cents per lesson. Address, stating particulars, E41, Tribune office.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED STRAW-HAT ALterers and wirers; also girls to learn, at TURNER'S, Monroe-st., between wabash and Michigan-avs. gan-ays. WANTED-2 ACCOMPLISHED LADIES, MUSI-cians preferred; extra pay, also lady with about \$500. Call Sunday and Monday. Dr. PADDOCK, 149 Monroe-st. Monroe-st.

WANTED-A LADY AGENT. APPLY MONDAY
at 73 West Madison-st. WANTED-EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRLS AT 200 and 202 Clark-at. KINGSBURY & WILSON. WANTED-A YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE WORK who writes a good business hand. Address H 54,

W in a small family. 1014 North Clark-st., near Beiden-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL: 3 in family: must furnish references, and understand plain cooking, washing, and ironing. Apply at 50 Winchester-av.

WANTED-A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL FOR Light work in a small family: the best of references will be required. 529 Dearborn-av.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 906 Felton-st. W who writes a good business haid. Address H 54, Tribune office.

W ANTED—LADIES AND CHILDREN TO STUDY for the stage. Engagements guaranteed. PROF. LINK, 175 Clark-st., Itoom 2.

W ANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES IN A closk department. Give references. Address F82, Tribune office.

W ANTED—25 EXPERIENCED FLOWER MAKERS and fifty learners. Apply at 1e7 West Jackson-st.

W ANTED—4 YOUNG LADY TO STUDY FOR THE stage to travel in April. Room 1, 119 North Clark-st., top floor.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL
Housework at 906 Fulton-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, SWEDE OR GERMAN;
must be a good washer and froner; reference required. Apply at 458 West Randolph-st.

WANTED—COMPETENT AND RELIABLE GIRL
to take care of children and do plain sewing;
must furnish good references. Apply Monday at 1214
Prauries.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND
inn. Southeast corner Gilpin-place and Lytlest.., opposite Vernon Park.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
at 420 West Adams-st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in a small family; German preferred; references
required. No 714 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK.
Southeast corner Gilpin-place and Lytle-st., opposite Vernon Park.

WANTED—A GOOD SCANDINAVIAN GIRL FOR Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c. Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.
CITUATION WANTED—AS GENERAL MANAGER,
superntendent, or sgent for an established commercial or manufacturing house in this city, by a tworough,
practical, active, and intelligent business man who is
well and favorably known in Chicago, and can furnish
first-class city references. If satisfactory arrangements could be made, an interest in profits would be
taken in lieu of salary. Address H, Box 545, Chicago
P. O.

P. O.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A PHARMACIST: 28
Syears old: thoroughly acquainted in prescription
department and with city trade; best of references.
Address DRUGS, Box 1,024, Aurora, Ill. CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN(IRISH) CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF Stockkeeper in a wholesale clothing, hat, or gents' furnishing house. Adures D 91, Tribune office. WANTED—AT 76 EAST VAN BUREN-ST.—A/
good girl as cook; come prepared to work.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEat 732 Wabash-av., with references.

WANTED—AT 392 MICHIGAN-AV.—A GIRL FOR
chamber work and washing.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE GERMAN OR
French girl for general housework in a small
private family. References required. Call at 654
West Adams-at.

MYANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK IN A PRIVATE

state nature of business and capital required. Address £ 69, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF 21, 9 in wholesale or grain commission house. C 36, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AGED SIT, as bookkeeper, assistant, clerk, or any place where hodesty and ability are appreciated. References where hodesty and ability are appreciated. References furnished if required. Address P 72, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH BOOK. Reeper, who is every way responsible and reliable. Best city references. Address C 28, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 19 Syears old, in a frug store; has had two years' experience; can give good references; wages not so much of an object as a steady place. Address D 80, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER, CASH-Dier, correspondent, or any office work by a competent of the property of t

WANTED-AT 1839 INDIANA-AV., GIRL FOR general housework.

WANTED-AT 1839 INDIANA-AV., GIRL FOR general housework.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL took and do general housework. References required. 46 South Peoria-st., near Madison.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 101 North Dearborn-st.

WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL FOR general housework in a small family at 67 Cottage Grove-av. and has first-class testimonials and references. Address Bef. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE HOUSE or factory, city or country, by a prompt, reliable, and experienced diffee man: good booksceper, correspondent, and capable of taking full charge of the office work of a large besiness. A 1 Chicago refrences. Address E 70, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERENCED booksceper; references O. K. E 94, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (GERman) with 5 years' experience in the drug and prescription business, and a graduate of Chicago College of Pharmacy, in a city or country drug store. Address F 40, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOOKKEEPER AND correspondent of 15 years' experience; best of references given. Address D 42, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN OF large experience as bookkeeper and business correspondent; in either or both caps cities; would travel and adjust accounts if desired; first-class references given. Address D 43, Tribune office. WANTED - COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER; none but first-class need apply. Call after o clock Sunday at 748 Midgan-av.

WANTED - GERMAN GIRL TO DO UP-STAIRS work and mind children; wages, \$2. 1021 Prairies. WANTED—AND. 1 WOMAN FOR SECOND COOK WASHER, AND IRONER for small family. Apply Monday, 1132 Indiana-av.

WANTED—A NO. 1 WOMAN FOR SECOND COOK at 177 East Monroe-st. B. BURNHAM.

WANTED—A COOD WOMAN OR GIRL FOR small family. Must be good gook. washer, froher and neat housekeeper. No. 5 Burton place, between schiller-st. and North-av., Dearborn and Clark-sts.

WANTED—RIEST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIRL; references required. Apply at 281 Michigan-av.

WANTED—GIRL IN FAMILY OF 3 TO GO TO Ringlewood. Incutre at 370 Washington-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family at 422 West Harrison-st. References required. SITUATION WANTED—EVENING OFFICE WORK by a young man whose time is occupied during the day time; best of references given. Ded, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN OF business experience and ability as book keeper, correspondent, of salesman. Reference, last employers. B 7, Tribune other. ors. B., Irribine outce.

S as assistant bookkeeper or anything that will be permanent; is willing and reliable; will take low wages at first. F 36, Tribune office.

References required.

WANTED — A WET-NUISE IMMEDIATELY.

Wall at DR. ROLER'S office. 129 Twenty-secondst, between 1 and 2 p. m., or at 1226 Wabsh-av.

WANTED—A NUISE GIRL; GERMAN OR SWEDE preferred. Apply at 216 Ellis-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS NURSE TO TAKE entire charge of a child-2 years old. Must come well recommended. Apply at 722 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL AS NURSE; MUST bring best of references. Apply at 38 Bryantav, between 9 s. m. and 4 b. m.

WANTED—A GOOD YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE care of baby and help generally in family of two; a good home. Call at 178 Eugene-St., hear Lincoln Park.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSE-GIRL, CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 19
Syears old to dearn the wholesale grocery business.
Good reference. F 12, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED-AS BOOKKEEPER OR
Serrespondent with a grain and provision house; thoroughly competent. A I references. Address F 25, Tribune office. Tribuine office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS salesman, bookkeeper, or corresponding clerk; had nine years' experience; elegant references. E. 27, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY CUSTOM-CUTTER: 12

Years' experience: can give best of references: no
objections to the country, Address Box 1198, Kalamazo, Mich. W ANTED—A GOOD NURSE GIRL AT 1431 INDIaria-av.

WANTED—A NURSE TO TAKE CARE OF
one patient at St. Luke's Free Hospital, Indianaav., near Fourteenth-st. Apply Monday from 9 to 11.

WANTED—AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, INDIana-av., near Fourteenth-st., a kind, strong
woman to wait upon an invalid indy. Inquire Monday
of MRS. MILES, Matron.

WANTED—A GOOD, STRONG GIRL TO NURSE
and make herself scenerally useful. German
preferred. References required. Inquire at 514 North
Lassile-st.

WANTED—A STRADY GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED
woman to take care of two small children and
do light housework for two. Apply, with reference
to-day at 352 West Madison-st.

objections to the country. Address Box 1198, Kalamazo, Mich.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CARRIAGE-PAINTobjection was a country, will work reasonable, and uncertain club.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CARRIAGE-PAINTobjection was a country, will work reasonable, and uncertain club.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WATCHMAKER:

Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WATCHMAKER:

Tools and is fully competent to do any kind of work.

To to take charge of store or work; can furnish satisfactor
by reference as to ability, character, etc. Address C2.

Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN THE COUNTRY BY A

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL AND

Trist-class watchmaker; good reference. Address E 24.

Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL AND

Tribune offic

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Coach mem, Treamsters, &C.

SITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF A

SITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF A

String of road horses by a man who thoroughly understands the business; is a first-class hences cleaner,
and a good, saie driver: first-class reference. Address

J.S., 418 West Van Buren-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN OR
Of performance of his duties; has been in the employ
of the last party for more than 8 years. D 32, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; AMERICan; understands the business; willing to do other
work; has satisfactory references. D 31, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN BY A

Syoung man of temperate habits; best city reference. E 29, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
Sgood habits to take care of horses and make himself useful; city reference. Address E 2, Tribune.

WANTED—SHIRT-MAKER AND FINISHER.
WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER BY day or week. Inclose city reference. Address Box 104. Englewood.
WANTED—AN ASSISTANT WHO HAS BAISTED with machine for cambric and white dresses. State where employed and address for two days D 55, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER. State where employed and address for two days D 55, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER. WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER. WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER. WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS WITH machines to work on salts, circulars, and wrappers. Apply at 273 East Madison-st. corner of Market. WANTED—50 SEAMSTRESSES WITH THEIR own machines to work on calico suits, wrappers, circulars. Work given home to good hands. KLEIN, 189 West Madison-st., up-stairs.
WANTED—150 HANDS WITH MACHINES TO work on circulars. Experienced hands can make 150 Fifth-sr., up-stairs.
WANTED—40 HANDS WITH MACHINES TO work on circulars. Experienced hands can make 150 Fifth-sr., up-stairs.
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WANTED—50 HANDS WITH MACHINES TO work on circulars. Experienced hands can make 150 Fifth-sr., up-stairs. Signature of the care of nores and make the self useful; city reference. Address E2, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS PACKER IN DRUGor grocery house have had six years' experience;
A1 reference given. Address C32, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN. A5
ahort-hand amanuousis; best of references; wages
low. D23, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF A
farm, by a married man who thoroughly understands farming. D1, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPONSIBLE
man as foreman in a barn; have had 16 years' experience as same; understand thoroughly the care and
treatment of horses, both sick and well. Good reference. Address F94, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS PORTER IN SOME
wholesale house by a young man of steady habita.
good reference. Address E 52, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WITH
references, who thoroughly understands his ouslness as headwaiter in resisurant, or in private family.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE YOUNG
man; best of references. Address II, 59 West Madison-st.

W steady work and prompt pay. Apply at 243 West Madison-st,

W ANTED-TWO GOOD DRESSMAKERS AND one apprentice girl. 24 East Superior-st.

W ANTED-SEAMSTRESS-EXPERIENCED HAND on ladies' fine underwear, with Wheeler & Wilson machine: must furnish good reference and bring sample of work. Call at 236 Wabash-av.

W ANTED-DRESSMAKERS; ALSO GOOD SEW-ers; and one machine to furnish machine. Call before Monday noon at Mrs. E. B. CLARK'S, 739 West Lake-st.

Laundresses. man: best of references. Address H, 59 West Marison-st.

OTUATION WANTED-BY MARRIED MAN, 35 Years old, capacite to fill most any position; will work cheap; best city reference. H 94, Tribune office.

OTUATION WANTED-IN A JOB-PRINTING OR new spaper office by a first-class proof-reader, who is also competent for editorial work. Address H 89, Tribune office.

OTUATION WANTED-IN SOME MINING COMpany in Colorado by a young man who has some knowledge of assaying; can give the best city and kasteri references. Address H 83, Tribune office.

OTUATION WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD Seducation desires employment evenings at home, writing or othing work. Address H 85, Tribune office. Situations wanted—A found man of Good Seducation desires employment evenings at home, writing or other work. Address H v5, Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—By A Steady, Sober man to take care of horses, cows, and garden, and make timedit useful. Address M 47, Tribune office.

Situations Wanted—Female.

BOIM-STICS.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NEAT, EXPERISED enced Swedtish second girl, with best city references, in private American family. CHIGISTINE, 276 Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN PRIVATE family, 522 South State-at.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL IN private family, Apply at Rock Island House, 50 Sherman-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework in a private family. Please call at 10. 7 Whitting-st.; best of reference.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO color to the city and country, at low wages, will be found through this Society.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED Norwegian girl, to do general housework. Apply or address 143 North Morgan-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED Norwegian girl, to do general housework. Apply or address 143 North Morgan-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COOK IN A SMALL Islamlly; good reference. Call at 745 South Halsted.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED girl as cook or nurse in first-class private family; has no objection to traveling; no postal cards answered. Apply at 234 Wess Ohlo-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SWED—Signific good reference. Please call at 123 Townsend.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MERICAN GIRL STUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL STUATION of bousework for board or small wages. Call for

SITIATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN GIRL Outlier or pastry cook in a hotel or board or small wages. Call for three days at 140 West Adams-st.

STURATION WANTED-BY A SCOTCH WOMAN as meat or pastry cook in a hotel or boarding-house; country preferred. Call at 636 indiana-av.

STURATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL is cook in a first-class family. Call at 917 South Dearborn-st. Peoria-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIRL OF
experience as dining-room girl, wages, \$3. Apply
Monday and Tuesday at 568 West Twenty-first-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do second work or nurse, and would not object to travel. 185 West Division it. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND or chamber work. 108 West Van Buren-st.

O or chamber work. 108 West Van Buren-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK
and second girl; best of seference given. Please
call at 170 Eighteentu-st. 9: III
Situation WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL TO
do general housework ma private family. Please
call Monday and Tuesday at 192 Milwaukee-av., third
floor. floor.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND respectable young lady to be general housework in a small family. Address E.G. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A 19RE TO DO GENGER ON SECOND OF SECON SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do general housework in a private family. Inquire at 800 hubbard-st. West 8786 preferred. at Soc Hubbard-86. West State preferred.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO COOKING IN A
Serivate boarding house of in country hotel. Address, for three days, F 15, 1 fibune office.

SITUATION WANTED—HT A YOUNG GERMAN
Sirit where she can learn 13 do either second or general nousework. She will be recommended from her
present place, 527 Dearborn-Wr., as Very faithful and
efficient to the extent of her knowledge. Apply on
Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL IN A private family. Call at 1434 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO too high housework in an American family: North side prefetred; references if required. Call or address 224 West Harrison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework. Apply at 1219 State-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS FROM the country (German) to do first and second work. Inquire at Eureka Intelligence office. corner Madison and Throop-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS meat and pastry cook for boarding-house. Best references. 416 Wabash-ay.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK AND laundress in a private family: is competent to take centire charge. Good references. Call as 1063 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL AS cook and laundress in private family, is thoroughly competent: good references. Monday, 142 Twentieth.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL AS cook and laundress in private family; references give n. Address £47. Throune ouice.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE. S work in a small private family: references given. Address £ 47, Trioune onice.

SITUATION WANTBD—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK. Smeat or pastry, in batel or boarding-house; city references. Apply at 50 South Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Smiddle-aged English widow in a small family, country preferred. Cair or address 436 East Twonty-second-st., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE to cook, wash and iron, one for second work. Be Twenty-inith-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, to dook, wash and iron or to do general housework; reference. Please call at 638 Indiana-sv.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Siti, to do general housework or second work. Please call for two days at 781 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, to do second work at 781 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, to do second work or general housework or second work. Please call for two days at 781 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, to do second work or general housework in a small infinity; can give good reference. Call at 1012 South blearboar-st. Inmily; can give good reference. Call at 1012 South Dearbora-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GERMAN girls, one as cook in a boarding-house, the other to wait on table: reference if required. F 72, Trioune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL, for kilchen work or general housework. Please call at 988 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERman girl of 18 to do housework or sewing. Apply at 325 South Park-av. Call Sunday and Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL, tidy, trustworthy, and thoroughly capable of doing ail good cooking, and first-class laundress; references. 191 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO second work. Call for two days at 1448 Arnoid-st., near Twenty-uinth.

Housek cepers.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman in first-class family where there are no small children. Has a daughter 13 years old that will work for her board. Good cook and isamires. References if required. None out first-class families need apply. Apply at 146 South Halsted-et., up-stairs. No postal-gards.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL, FOR Speneral housework or second-work; references. Call at 226 North Clark-st., Room 7.

South Side, wantlur young, strong German general girl, best reterences, call at 708 Cottage Grove-av. No poscals.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE. STUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER A few more engagements in families by the day. Address D 6, Tribine office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSMAKER A GOOD DR SITUATION WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE day; citting and fitting a specialty. Terms moderate. Address 420 West Madison-st.

day: cutting and fitting a specialty. Terms moderate. Address 420 West Madison-st.

STUATION WANTED—A PIEST-CLASS DRESS-maker desires a few more places by the day; terms very low: best city references. Address D 86, fribune.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEAM-stress; would be willing to do second work. 52 Vincennes-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEAM-stress; would be willing to do second work. 52 Vincennes-av.

STUATION WANTED—B A FASHION ABLE DRESS-maker who has returned from the East with all the latest modes is open for engagements in families; tailor system used; satisfaction guaranteed. Address 654 Wabash-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH LADY in a family as seamstress; is very fond of children; a good seamstress, and willing to make herself generally useful; no objection to the country. Address F K. 46 South Ann-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING in private families; good fit guaranteed; pleater furnished if desired. E 20, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker, who understands the S. T. Taylor system: thoroughly competent of taking charge of an extensive establishment. Address F 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER IN families; is good cutter and fitter; wages. 51.25 per day or 80 per week. H 53, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER IN private families; is good cutter and fitter; wages. 51.25 per day or 80 per week. H 53, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER IN private families; is good cutter and fitter; wages. 51.25 per day or 80 per week. H 53, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER IN private families; is good cutter and fitter; wages. 51.25 per day or 80 per week. H 53, Tribune office. S1.25 per day or set per week. H. 53, Iribane omec.

SITIATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING
and family sewing by the day; would go in the
country; city reference. Address 518 East Indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO
do plain sewing in a private family, or will do second work. Address 22, Tribune office.

Nurses.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE AGED
isde, as nurse, or to do housework in a small family.
Call at 22 South Green-st., for two days. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN grifas nurse, or second-work. Picase call Monday, at 44 Clybourd av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED WOman, to take charge of children; a widower's family preferred; is used to the care of children, and can bring the best of references. Address Mrs. B., 439 West Tweifth'st. bring the best of references. Address Mrs. B., 439
West Tweiffarst.
SITUATION WANTEU—AS NURSE OR SECONDSiril, or both. Call or address, for three days, at 200
South Jefferson-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH-AMERICAN
or girl to take care of children, or would do second
work or light housework. Can be seen for three days.
Call at 284 Fulton-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
on nurse to attend hadles in confinement; best of references given. Address or call on Mrs. Mc., care
Mrs. N. O. Moore, Kailroad Chapel, 715 State-st.

Grene's given. Address of call on Mrs. No., care Mrs. N. O. Moore, kaliroad Chapel, 715 State-st.
CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED Derson (English), to take entire charge of a young infant. Address A, 29 West Handolph-st.

Millimers.

CITUATION WANTED—AS MILLINER OR SALES-lady in a first-class millinery house. Good reference if required. Address 368 Park-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY THREE YOUNG girls (sixers): one has a limited knowledge of millinery and dressmaking, the other two will take any employment with a respectable family. Address JANE, 336 Holt-st., near North-av.

Laundresses.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL AS laundress or for goaeral housework. Call or address M. O., 135 Noble-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS Slaundress in a family or private boarding-house. Best references. 416 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL AS first-class laundress or for chamber work. Reference. Call for two days at 876 Dearworn-st.

Employment Agencies.
SITUATIONS WANTED-DOMESTIC HELP OF THE Dest kind carefully selected and supplied by MdS. WHITAKRIR, 240 NORTH CHAR'st.
SITUATIONS WANTED-LADIES IN WANT OF first-class female help of all nationalities should apply to MRS. S. LAPRISE, 334 West Madison-st. SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED OF good Scandinavian or German female help can be supplied at G. DUSKE's office, 195 Milwaukee-av. S good Scandinavian or German female help can be supplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 190 Milwaugee-av.
CITUATIONS WANTED—ANY LADY IN WANT Of good Norwegian or Canadian girls should call at MRS. BROWN 8, 74-Madison-st.
CITUATIONS WANTED—GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, and other nationalities for city or country. Every attention given to secure reliable help. Mrs. BAL-KAM'S office, 31 East Van Buren-st.
CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES WANTING help for housework call on Miss CUNNINGHAM, 440 Division-st.
CITUATIONS WANTED—HELP OF ALL NATIONS. for boats and vessels, city and country, promptly and with care supplied. Inquire of Mrs. P. REISS, 397 State-st.
CITUATIONS WANTED—M.S. DEARIEN, 416 WA-bash-av., will supply fauf lies and hotels with first-class help, Germans, Swedes, and other nationalities. Orders filled with care.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF 45, IN A wealthy family, where there are children: will make herself generally useful; or as housekeeper; city or country. Address D 28, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF experience, with good references, as copyist or correspondent; rapid and good writer. D 33, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A REFINED AND well educated lady used to office business: remineration enough to support herself and baby of one year. Would like to live with employer if convenient, Can eration enough to support nerself and bady of one year.

Would like to live with employer if convenient, Can
and is willing to do housework if it secures her a good
home. Good references, Address C 22, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS
Clerk or copyist. Address or call for two or three
days F. H. B., 58s Miwaukee-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY AS BOOKkeeper, cashier, or to do office work; understands
shorthand. E 85, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY
Speaking English, French, and German in a store
or office. Address 477 Wells-st, corner of Sigel.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A REFINED, INTELligent young lacy in an art gallery or to do copying
in an office; is an exertenced and rapid writer. Address D 83, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-AS BOOKKEEPER OR-GITUATION WANTED—AS ROOKKEEPER OR Scashier, by a lady of 25 of good address; a good double-entry bookkeeper and penman. Address F 3-4, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY OF good business qualities, who writes plainly and is quick at figures; reference given. Address H 49, Tribune office. une office.

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY EXperiended in office work, or writing to do at home;
best of references given. F 18, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
salesindy; best of references given. F 17, Tribune. Saleshay best of references given. Fig. Trionne.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY. A
position as correspondent, shorthand-writer, or to
do general office work; references given. E 21, Tribnne office.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS
well acquainted with city trade; can furnish very best
city references. E 11, Tribane office.

city references. E 11, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY CADable of holding a position of trust, either in a famliy or office work; city or country; best of references.
Address H70, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOWNG LADY, TO
do copying or writing of any kind at home or in an
office. Address 339 Ashland-av. PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED-A GOOD ENGRAVER ON wood with \$150, to go in partnership with draughtsman having the same amount. Address WESTERN ENG. CO., koom 4, northwest corner Madison-st. and Fifth-av.

man having the same amount. Address WESTERN ENG. CO., ROOM 4, northwest corner Madison-st. and Fifth-av.

PARTNER WANTED WITH \$3,500—LARGE profits and ready sales; a chance rarely offered for regitimate investment; investigation solicited. D 67. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—EITHER SILENT OR ACTIVE, in a reliable business; with \$3,000 to \$5,070; can be made to pay \$10,000 a year. Address with real name E 87, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A KREN. SHREWD HUSINESS. Address D 63, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A PRACTICAL PRINTER with \$600, in a loo printing office issuing a daily paper, already well established and paying. Cash wanted to extend business. Address C 33, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH A SMALL SUM OF money, to travel with a faiented troupe; can act as doorkdeeper and treasurer. Address D 48, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 TO \$10,000 to hysist in a cash business already established, near the city, and only needing capital and push. Address, with place of interview, E 83, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—I HAVE \$5,000 TO \$8,000 reash in hand to put into some good business with right party. D 12, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—I HAVE \$5,000 TO \$8,000 reash in hand to put into some good business with right party. D 12, Tribune office.

HA, Tribane onice.

DARTNER WANTED—I DESIRE TO MEET A
party who has \$5,000 to \$10,000 and would invest it
in a dustiness that will double the capital, yearly besides
illying; manufacturing with retail store on State-st.
near Madison: strictly little-class; goods sold exclusive
y to ladies. Satisfactory references. F 56, Tribune.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND CYLINDER AND JOB presses, paper-cutters, etc., boughit, sold, or exchanged. Agents for the Monitor press, National, Champion, and Centennial paper-cutters. GOOD-WILLIE, WYMAN & CO., 163 Nonroe-st.

SPORTING GOODS.

ANY PERSON DESIROUS OF ADDING \$5,000 TO \$8,000 cash to fnorcase an established business would do well to correspond or call upon WHITESIDE & WILSON, Attornics, Room 24, 95 Dearborn-st.

A GOOD CANVASSER WITH \$22 CAN OBTAIN \$80 worth of new goods: never soid in the West. Call Monday forencon at 210 La Salle-st., corner basement. J. SOPER.

A NEW YORK MANUFACTURING FIRM WANTS a man with small capital to act as agent. Can make from \$100 to \$820 per month. Money absolutely secure. 145 Clark-st., Office 20.

A GOOD PATING BUSINESS WITH NEW STOCK Address M 95, Tribune office.

DAKERY FOR SALE-KARE CHANCE FOR A tion: will rent or sell house and lot. Apply at 374 Blue Island-ay.

DARBER SHOP FIXTURES, ROCHESTER CHAIRS,

BARBER SHOP FIXTURES, ROCHESTER CHAIRS, fine mirrors, M. T. basin, walnut cup-case, and all fixtures of a first-class shop: also large clear figure, etc., etc., at auction to-morrow, 9:30 a. m., 359 West Matison-st. datison-st.

OIGAR STORE—FINE LOCATION; NONE BET-ter: good, profitable trade, and well established; in-testigate. Address E 1, Tribune office. vestigate. Address E I, Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE CHEAP—MUST SELL immediately; store doing paying business. D 16.

Tribune office.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP RENDERS necessary the sale of an established paying retail clothing business of it veyears standing; shlendid location; city: clegant store, 25x100 feet; \$6,500 cash will secure the prize; will take no trade. Address D 14, Tribune office.

ribune office.

FOR SALE—BANKING-HOUSE AND LOT, WITH Vanits and Hall's burgiar safes, doing a business of \$3,000 per year net; over \$30,000 deposits now, and in one of the best towns in lows, for \$3,800. This is a spleudid opening for a young man. Will take some good property for part in Chicago.

\$10,000 —Fine store building, with lot 150x300, with fine dwelling of 10 rooms; \$5,000 worth of general goods in store, and doing a business \$25,000 per year. Will sell the goods in business and take city property for part in Chicago.

The BOYD, itoom 7, 179 Madison-st, T. B. Good of the part of the general merchandise, and good will of store, situated in one or the best towns in Hinnois, within 100 miles of Chicago, for sale to a cash customer. Sales past year, \$35,000; past six months, shout \$20,000, and increasing daily. Stock in good shape. No cld goods. Satisfactory reasons for selling. If you men business apply too raddress it. T. PETTENGILL & CO., 102 Washington-st.

[TOE SALE—LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE.

Vashington-st.

LOR SALE—LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE.

I with building, carriages, horses, buggles, and all
ixtures requisite: doing a good paying business: reaon for selling am going West. Apply to or address
diTCHELL, 836 and 8:8 Lake-st. MITCHELL, 836 and 8.28 Lake at.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—FIJOUR AND FEED L ousiness on West Side. \$400 to \$500 cash will get it. No bonus asked; everything involced. Address D 92, Tribune office.

POR SALE—MERCHANT TAILOR'S STOCK AND axtures; good location; low rent; well-selected stock. Address C55, Tribune office.

POR SALE—THE FURNITURE IN A 12-ROOM house in good location, suitable for boarding house; the furniture is modern and the rent reasonable. Address F 32, Tribune office.

POR RENT—FIRST-CLASS BRICK STORE; CENTRALLY located; the oldest grocery stand in Evanston.

Tor Rent-First-Class Brick Store: Centrally located; the oldest grocery stand in Evanston, ill.; good opening for chead cash grocery store. Also, the oldest furniture stand in Village of Evanston; store first-class brick, centrally located, and suitable for any kind of business. F. H. POWERS, Evanston, ill.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—A BREWERY, ICE-houses, fixtures, horses and wagons, in Naperville, ill., all in good order and in fine locality. Apply to A. WISNER, Real Estate Agent, 59 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY, FIRST-CLASS, DOING, large business; satisfactory reason given for selling, inquire of J. W. KEINCOTT, Farwell Hall Store.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE IN ONE OF THE BEST locations in the city; rent low; stock and fixtures nice and in good shape; from \$400 to \$500 required. Address for three days Fot, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH—STOCK OF GENERAL merchandles in first-class condition, well established trade, doing a paying cash business, located about 60 miles west of Chicago in one of the best points for trade in the State. Stock will invoice about \$6,000; good reasons for selling. If you mean business, address with full name, D 98. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A SALOON CENTRALLY LOCATED in the bear of the city church a paying cash paying cash paying cash paying cash business, address with full name, D 98. Tribune office.

good reasons for selling. If you mean business, address with full name, D 9s, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A SALOON CENTRALLY LOCATED In the heart of the city, doing a good business; rent low; cheap for cash; owner leaving the city. Address M 40, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—APPLY IMMEDIATELY—SMALL cheap rent; good locality; greats bargain. M 42, Tribune. FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—PICKLING AND canning factory, with fixtures, situated in the village of Somonauk, De Kaib County, Ill., 60 miles from Chicago, on the C. B. & Q. R. R. Inquire of G. LOSEE, Somonauk, Ill.

FOR SALE—A SALOON WITH POOL-TABLE, DOing a good business, in a good location; indice parlors connected; reason for selling, going West; a good bargain. Address F 7s, Tribune office.

LOS RALE—PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY: BEST LO-

bargain. Address F 73, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY: BEST LOcation on the West Side. Address F 83, Tribune.

TOR SALE—I WILL SELL THE BEST LOCATED bakery and restaurant in the city; South Side; everything in good order: first class trade: excellent stand for ice-cream business. F 74, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO step into an established and paying business at slight expense; intending to retire from the retail department of our coal business, corner May and Carroli-sts., we offer it for sale, with the good will, scales, fixtures, etc., with lease of yard. BOWEN & LESTER, 57 Lake. etc., with lease of yard. BOWEN & LESTER, 57 Lake.

POR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES, WITH HORSE
and wagon; would retain half interest if desired
with good party. 346 West Madison-st.

POR SALE—A LUMBER AND COAL YARD,
favorally located, and doing a good business. For
full particulars apply to J. J. A. ZELLER, Waterman, Ill.

POR SALE—NEWS STAND, STATIONERY, AND
confectionery, corner store. E 30, Tribune office.

confectionery, corner store. E 30, Tribune office.

OR SALE—PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY; BEST Location on West Side. Address E 31, Tribune office. FOR SALE-CHEAP-HOTEL WITH RESTAURANT and bar room connected with cheap rent. No. 95 and 97 South Canal-st., opposite the Pittsburg Ft Wayne dapot. Wayne dajot.

FOR SALE-OB EXCHANGE-FOR REAL ESTATE.

A valuable patent for printing in any number of colors at one impression; color brinting can be done at one third former cost. A fortune for the right man. Not much capital required. Address M. JOHNSON, Merchant National Bank.

Merchant National Bank.

POR SALE—A STOCK OF GENERAL MERchandise, well located; now doing a fine business;
only store of the kind in the town. Apply to GEO. W.
SCOTT, Waterman, Ill.

SCOTT, Waterman, Ill.

FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING JEWELRY BUSIness in a railroad town of about 6,000 inhabitants.
An excellent opportunity for a young man with a small
capital. Address GILES, BEO. & CO., State and
Washington-sis.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MANUFACTURING BUSIness, established several years; price, \$3,00 to
\$1,00; satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address
1100, Irrbune office.

FOR SALE—A LOCKSMITH AND BELL-HANGING
shop, cheap for each, with all the necessary tools.
In first-class order; also a boiler and engine, highly
polished, size 2x4; best location in the city, doing a
splendid trade: reason for selling, am going to Leadwille City. Call at 129 Eignicenth-st., between Wabashav, and State-st.

FOR SALE—A TORACCH, CIGAR, ANE NEWS.

ville City. Call at 129 Eignteenth st., between Wabashav, and State-st.

POR SALE—A TOBACCO, CIGAR, ANE NEWSdepot of ten years' standing, for sale cheap; good reasons for seiling. Address side Scottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BARBER SHOP AND CIGAR stand; will seil cheap. Call until Sunday night at 123 South Halsted-st.

POR SALE—POOR HEALTH COMPELS ME TO sell a good light business, corner store, for invoice, at liberal discount for cash. 334 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS business on a leading thoroughfare, on account of sickness. For full particulars apply at 49 West Madison-st., or of GEO. DUCKER, care of Field & Leiter's wholesale house.

FOR SALE—A LARGE STOCK OF MILLINERY and hair goods, at 230 South Halsted-st. First-class trade. Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—CANDY AND CIGAR STORE,

POR SALE—CHEAP—CANDY AND CIGAR STORE, with all belongings. GI Bremer-st., North Side.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE IN SUBURBAN TOWN, doing good business; small expenses; for sale for cash only. Address D 3, Tribune office.

cash only. Address D 3, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—DANIELS: DINING-ROMS, DOING good business; will sell cheap; going to leave the city. 595 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—A NORTH SIDE SAMPLE ROOM. Good reasons for selling. D 20, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FINE PAYING STATE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF MILLINGER SAMPLE ROOM. The cry fore on account of sickness; will sell stock at 50 cents on the doilar. 1225 Souch State-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE PAYING GROCERY STORE in first-class neighborhood; established trade; aplendid chance for some one with \$2,000 cash; leaving city. Address F 99, Thiome office.

FOR SALE—I OFFER MY HARNESS-SHOP AND dwelling, cheap, on account of ill health; the shoots doing a first-class business, and no opposition to contend with. Inquire of J. BOHLANDER, Hinsdale, Ill.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH ONLY—HAT STORE; ONE sons for selling. Address 57, Trisune office.

CROCERY FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR A Ugood dwelling, two stories and basement, of brick, near street cars. Address A. 166 South Lincoln-st., with particulars and number of house.

CROCERY FOR SALE—AT 447 WEST MADISON—Of the doing a good cash business. None but cash purchasers need apply.

I HAVE A FARM OF 360 ACRES 15 MILES FROM Court-House, near railroad depot: want a good party with some means to join me in the business, and ice home and good business for some lady or young man, single party preferred; about \$1,000 necessary. Don't answer unless you mean business. Object in taking a partner is to increase the business to the full capacity of farm (or would sell and rent to good party). Address for three days Cl 3, Tribune office, real name, and where interview can be had.

I HAVE A RELIABLE MANUFACTURING BUSI-

capacity of tarin (of would sell and rent to good party).

Address for three days C 13, Tribune office, real name, and where interview can be had.

I HAVE A RELIABLE MANUFACTURING BUSIness; profits large; no debts; will give a party with
\$2,00 to \$3,000 a good chance; none but personainaterview noticed. Address £ 88, Tribune office.

I HAVE A GOOD-PAYING TEA-STORE WHICH
I must sell on account of sickness; give me an
offer. Address £ 49, Tribune office.

PATEST RIGHT-I HAVE A VALUABLE PATENT;
want assistance to introduce it; will give half interest to any party who will furnish funds. Address C
26, Tribune office.

PARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—A PARTY
Thaving \$2,000 or \$3,000, with good business qualifications, picasant address, and culture, can secure the
control of a first-chas agency for this city, worth \$10,000 per annum; none but brincipal need apply. Address, with references and former business, V 206,
Tribune office.

PARE CHANCE—A PARTY HAVING A THOROUGH
Renowledge of the jewelry business for ten years,
now in the best location in the city, would like to find
a partner with from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to extend same; a
safe investment, for one who will investigate. Address £ 50, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FURNISHED—A LARGE BOARDING
house; parties must buy some furniture; rare
chance. LOVEDOY & WATKINS, 221 West Madison.
WANTED—A PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO FURnish stock to manufacture a first-class staple
article, with option to purchase an interest or withdraw at stipulated time. Address H 63, Tribune.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO FURnish stock to manufacture a first-class staple
article, with option to purchase an interest or withdraw at stipulated time. Address H 63, Tribune.

WANTED—A MAN WITH \$000 TO \$1, 200: BUSImeas will net 300 per cent on capital invested
the first year; invesigation solicited. 38 Clark-st.,
Room A.

With LINYEST \$2,000 AND MY TIME II AN AN
established commission pusiloess. Reference. Will INVEST \$2,000 AND MY TIME IN AN established commission pusiness, Reference given and required. Address E 54, Tribune affice.

WANTED - A GOOD BUSINESS MAN, WITH in Milwayske of a profitable business. Are chance for the right man. Investigate. Address H 60 Trib une office.

\$100 WILL BUY AN ESTABLISHED BAKERY.

\$100 WILL BUY AN ESTABLISHED BAKERY.

Address H, 67, Tribune office.

\$1,000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FINEST paying business: can be reduced in value to sule party: satisfactory reasons given for selling; this is really a first-class opportunity, and worthy of investigation. Address F SS, Tribune office.

To RENT-STONE FRONT RE
TO RENT-STONE FRONT RE
TO RENT-A 2-STORY AND
Front dwelling, 14 rooms, to
side, and furniture for sale: no
and furniture and carees new
parties need reply. Address Hall
TO RENT-OCTAGON BRI
Park, 10 rooms, \$500; others
F. EBERHARIT, 91 WashingtonTO RENT-ORDER WASHINGTONTO RENT WASHINGTONTO REN

F. EBERHAKT, 94 WashingtonTO RENT-CHEAP-ONLY TV
new brick cottages left; one, and one on Leavitted, near cooking after. Apply to V. S.
TO RENT-NICE 12-ROOM
Monroe-st., immediate poss
TO RENT-HOUSE AND More month; very near frame 2-s nace, and lot soxide, west of depring the cooking of the

TO RENT-WEST SIDE-I of houses, stores, and flats to pear in the Daily News each We EDWARD A. TRASK, 181 Wes

TO RENT-FROM APRIL torm-door, coal, etc., for sale,

TO RENT-NO. 310 ASHI residence, in fine condition possession. ALFRED W. SAN

TO RENT-A FINELY-FURN and basement stone swell-fi

and basement stone swell-fr
lest., opposite Jefferson Park.

TO RENT-TO PRIVATE FAN
destrable 3 story and basem
with barn and laundry attached,
Address owner, H 43, Tribune 6

TO RENT-THAT DOUBLE H
each end, No. 4186, West M
Jefferson Park. Inquire at 367

TO RENT-FROM MAY 1.

Deserment octagon stone-from the stone-from the stone from t

Times Building.

'TO RENT-COTTAGE, SIX deen-st., near Van Buren.
BROS.', 154 Aberdeen-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE OF Madison-st.; gas and wa CO., 132 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-HOUSES, ROOMS over the West Side, ranging \$75 per month. Ghifffin & Washington-st.

TO RENT-FULLY FURN.
sence of my family, I will
May to sept. 1: new prick, tw
West Side: small family withe
rent merely nominal to respons
50, Tribune office.

50, Tribune office.
TO BENT-LARGE NUMBER of the stores in West Division.
West Madison-st.
TO RENT-TWO-STORY. BR
9 rooms, cellar, mo tern in healthy location. Cottage. srppme; 1st of April. C. F. Bu

paying cosiness: can be reduced in value to mit parify satisfactory reasons given for selling; this is really first-class opportunity, and worthy of investigation Address F 88, Tribune office.

Address F 88, Tribune office.

ALL SAVINGS-BANK BOOKS, RECEIVERS and sold, and loans negotiated, by IRA HOLMES, described and sold, and loans negotiated, by IRA HOLMES, and general Broker, 88 Washington-st.

AM NOW PREPARED TO LOAN MONEY ON A diamonds, watches, and jewelry. LIPMAN'S loss office, 128 South Clark-st. Gold watches for sale at 310 and \$15. Silver watches, \$5, warranted. Old gold and silver bought or exchanged.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON FURNITURE, without removal, Address, describing security, 23, Tribune office.

ADVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, A bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Randolph-st., near Clark. Rooms 5 and 6. Established 1884.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH COLlaterals, mortgages, and other securities bought and sold. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth-st.

A PRIVATE PARTY HAS \$200 OR LESS TO LOAN On furniture, plano, watch, or other good security. Address D 49, 7ribune office.

ANY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, planos, etc., without removal: also on other good securities. List Dearborn-st., Rooms 11, 95 Dearborn-st., Rooms 18.

ANY AMOUNTS LOANED ON FURNITURE, Planos, etc., without removal: C. B. WILSON, Room 11, 95 Dearborn-st., Rooms 8.

ANY AMOUNTS LOANED ON FURNITURE, planos (without removal), goods stored, or any other security. 184 Dearborn-st., Rooms 9.

A CCOUNTS IN FIDELITY AND OTHER BROKEN Of Salie-st., Without removal, goods stored, or any other security. 184 Dearborn-st., Rooms 9.

CCOUNTS IN FIDELITY AND OTHER BROKEN Office ficensed), 99 Least Madison-st. Extablished 1983.

AND SUMS TO LOAN MADE AT 6 PER CENT BY banks bought; scrip receivable for 1875 taxes for sale at a discount. E. S. HUNT, 86 Washington-st.

CASH PAID FOR COANS MADE AT 6 PER CENT BY Salie-st.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES—WE HAVE AMPLE CHATTEL MORTGAGES—WE HAVE AMPLE CHATTEL MORTGAGES—WE HAVE AMPLE CHATTE

PARM LOANS EFFECTED, PRESENT INCUM-berance refunded, at 6 per cent, in Northern Illi-nois, lows, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Ne-braska, by the U.S. Home & Dower Association, office 17c LaSaile-st.

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POR SALE-IOWA, ILLINOIS, AND KANSAS county and school bonds.
Loans upon choice securities. City scrip and county orders bought and sold.

W. O. COLE,
105 Washington-st.

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PIDELITY, GERMAN, AND STATE SAVINGS bank books cashed at highest prices by Chicago Loan Company, 172 Washington-st. bank books cashed at highest prices by Chicago Loan Company, 172 Washington-st.

TiDrillTY, GERMAN, AND STATE SAVINGS Calmans cashed at highest price. Scrip, certificates, and county orders bought. STYLES, 201 Dearborn-st., near Adams.

LOANS, LARGE OR SMALL, MADE ON ROUSE-hold furniture, without removal, machinery, horses and carriages, mortgages, etc. Room 56 Reaper Block.

TOANS MADE ON CHURCH, VILLAGE, AND Litty property at 6 per cent ber annum, or the U.S. Home & Dower Association, office 170 LaSalle-st.

MONEY LOANED BY THE PEOPLE'S BUILDING & Loan Association, No. 50 Washington-st., to take no mortgages or to build on vacan; property, fate of interess low and payable with the principal in easy mouthly payments. Loans made in all parts of the city. Call on H. KELLEY, Secretary, 50 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY AND

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY AND Illinois farm property. JOHN W. MARSH & CO., 94 Washington-st.

NICKELS AND PENNIES CAN BE HAD IN EX Change for currency at the counting-room of the Tribune. Tribune.

NO COMMISSION-WE MAKE LOANS ON IMproved city real estate at 8 per cent, without commission. SNYDACKER & CO., 95 Clark-st.

OWNERS OF ENDOWMENT POLICIES OF solvent life-insurance companies dealring to sell please address D. W. SUTHERLAND, Room 5, 35 Clark-st.

please address D. W. SUTHERLAND, Room 5, 95 Clark-8.

SILVER 25 AND 50 CENT PIECES IN PACKAGES of \$10 in exchange for currency at counting-room of Tribane Company.

THE MECHANICS & TRADERS' SAVINGS, LOAN & Building Association, 86 Washington-st. have money to loan at low rates. CHAS. G. FAENCH, Secretary.

TO LOAN-8500, \$700, \$1,000, AND \$1,500, AT 9 and 10 per cent: \$3,000 and \$5,000 at 7 per cent. JOHN C: LONG, 72 Washington-st.

U. S. HOME & DOWER ASSOCIATION OF LOUISI- and desires to have competent representation in all the cities of illinois, lows, Wisconsin, Minnessa, and Michigan. For particulars address Western Department, 170 LaSaile-st.

XIANTED-\$2,000, 8 PER CENT, ON GOOD

WANTED-\$2,000, 8 PER CENT, ON GOOD real-estate security: no commission given. Address & 86, Tribune office.

WANTED-A LOAN OF \$1,800 ON HOUSE AND lot near Ualon Park; will pay 7 per cent and small commission. Address STORE, 235 West Madison-st.

small commission. Address STORE, 235 West Madison-st.

WANTED-\$2,000, \$4,000, AND \$8,000 ON 3, 3, and 10 years' time, at low interest, on good improved city property. Address D 22, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$350 FOR THEEE MONTHS. WILL warehouse; interest not to exceed 2 per cent per month. Address H 42, Tribune office.

WANTED-A LOAN OF \$2,500 ON FIRST-CLASS improved property on Lake-av., between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-niath-sts. Address E 67, Triouns office.

WANTED-TO BORROW-\$1,000 TO \$2,000 ON improved city real estate worth at least \$6,000, two to three years, at 8 per cent and expenses, but no commissions. E 5, Trioune office.

AND 8 PER CENT-MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS to suit, on city property and improved farms. W. M. WILLNER, 128 LASAIR-St., ROOM 1.

\$1.000 TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT WITHOUT commission on first-class improved city real cetate security. D 41, Tribune office.

\$2.000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT TO ANY for the money, and furnish me a situation at \$30 per week; am capable, and can give references. Address F 24, Tribune office.

\$2.500 to LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROP-82 Dearborn-st.

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\$15.000 WANTED FOR 3 OR 4 YEARS ON A principals. Address F 78, Tribune office. \$15.000 IN HAND TO LOAN AT 8 PER property. Apply to J. N. BARKER, 122 Insale-st. \$30.000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED FARMS est. W. P. DICKINSON, OB And 101 Washington-st.

\$50.000 TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATS and farms at lowest rates. PETERSON & BAY, 168 Randoiph-st.

A. his new term of vocal and instrumental lessons will commence March 25. All applications must be recommended by the commence of the commence

CLASSES IN FRENCH, ITALIAN, SPANISH, VOcal music, and singing, under the direction of
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ELOCUTION, GRAMMAR ARTHMETIC,
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HIGHER MATHEMATICS, CLASSICS,
Private or class instruction, ten years experience.
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PRIVATE OF Class instruction, ten years experience.
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PRENCH STANDARD SHORTHAND SAVES TIME.

And money; lessons orally or by mail. Prof. PERNIN, northwest cor. Van Buren and Sherman, Hoom 6.

H. M. DICKSON, ELOCUTIONIST—INSTRUCTION

dress care Lyon & Healy.

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oraughtsman to give me instruction in draughting;
state terms. Address Ho., Tribung-office.

DUPILS WANTED BY A COMPETENT GENTLEtidence for 75 cents each. Address D 2, Tribung
DUPILS WANTED BY A COMPETENT GENTLEMan to instruct in shorthand; terms reasonable.

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DRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN DANCING GIVEN

Tat the house of the pupil; \$1 per lesson: classes

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS taught. Address D 28, Tribune office.

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Soverness, either in the city or country, or to go as
companion to an invalid; would not object to traveling.
Address E 62, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS GOVERNESS IN PRIvate family: would assist in sewing if required, or
anything not considered mental. Call 228 Calumet-ay.

Want E D - GOVERNESS - AN
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answer at once, stating tultion. Hes2. Tribune
LYANTED - BY A COMPETENT TEACHER. Clark-st., Room 10.

2-2 A MONTH EACH—PLANO AND VOCAL LES

2-2 Sons by competent lady teachers. Rooms sand it
Farweil Hail, 148 East Madison-st. Terms in advance

FOR SALE-BUILDING BRICK, IN ANY QUAN-tity desired. P. J. SEXTON, 58 and 60 Pacific-87.

roome: 1st of April. C. F. Bi

South Si

To RENT-BY BAIRD & BR.

Inc. 198 Twenty-fifth-st.,
brick. with barn.
1885 Indiana-st., 2-story and
52 Sixteentlast. 2-story and be214 Vincennes-av., 2-story and be214 Vincennes-av., 2-story and
193 Forty-first-st., 2-story and
193 Forty-first-st., 2-story and
192 South Robey, 2-story and
192 South Robey, 2-story and
192 South Robey, 2-story and
193 Delaware-place, 2-story and
195 Delaware-place, 2-story and
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195 RENT-P. BROWN, R

Renting Agent, 655 Cotta
opposite Douglas House.—Fire
11 rooms. hot and cold wate
Prairic-av. and Forty-fifth-st.
Park, 250; No. 459 Vernon-av.
in Groveland-cours. 2-story a
1815; No. 194 Ellia-av., 2-story a
1815; No. 194 Ellia-av., 2-story and
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TO RENT-THEEE-STORY. TO RENT-THREE-STORY hot and cold water, barn, in once. WALTER MATTOCKS, TO RENT-MAY 1-NICE Fi rooms, with grounds, bar cennes-av., corner Oakwood Michigan-av. Michigan-av.
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of fine rooms, with me
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T and basement, 15 rooms;
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Address 1175 Michigan av.

To itent—Dwelling A
provements, gas-fixture
gan-av. Apoly to S. QUINL
TO RENT—NOW OR BY
Part of a well-furnishe
good locality on South Side,
private family only; owner
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Address for 5 days Z 42 Tribu TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS modern improvements. Fine. Inquire of EDWIN M TO RENT—363 SUPERIOR a first-class three story house, with all modern impredients.

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den-av.; has 9 rooms, is
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Lincoln Park, 15-room h
house: east front, good barn,
or more years to good party
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The marble front house nea
ana-stat, diming-room on i
furnace, and every doare
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month to three gens, who i
at same rate. Address F st

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t TRADERS' SAVINGS, LOAN VER ASSOCIATION OF LOUISIs. lowa Wisconsin. Minuesota, ilgan. For particulars address /170 LaSalle-st. 8 PER CENT, ON GOOD N OF \$1,800 ON HOUSE AND

54.00, AND \$6.00 ON 3, 5, me, at low interest, on good im-Address D 22, Tribune office.

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HANGE FOR TUITION IN EN-German, and music, by a young ash highest references. Address Music Hall. ENCH, ITALIAN, SPANISH, Vo-singing, under the direction of disresidence, 523 Wabash-av. GRAMMAR, ARITHMETIC, IIIP, SPELLING ART, ARITHMETIC, ARTHMETIC, CLASSICS, Vaction, ten years' experience.

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about 25 or 28 years of age; with
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North Side-Continued.

TO RENT-2-STORY AND BASEMENT DWELLings, 10 rooms each, 271 and 273 Ontario-st. inquire of W. C. DOW, No. 8 Tribune Building. To RENT—
688 Michigan-av., 3-story and basement, marble
front, with all conveniences; barn.
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barn, etc.
869 Michigan-av., 2-story and basement dwelling,
from April 1.

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1232 and 1256 Indiana-av., 2-story frames, dining-rooms and sticenes on main deor.
1113 Indiana-av., 3-story and basement dwelling, with all conveniences, from April 1.
12:8 Prairie-av., \$25.
1258 Prairie-av., \$26.
183. Wabash-av., \$30.
184 Wabash-av., \$30.
1859 Wabash-av., \$30.

TO RENT-OCTAGON BRICK NEAR UNION Park, 10 rooms, \$30; others \$20, \$10, \$5. JOHN F. EBRIGIART, 91 Washington-St.

POWARD A. TRASK, 181 West Madison-st,
TO RENT-FROM APRIL 1, MARBLE-FRONT
Louise 151 South Robey-st., cheap; screens, awning,
storm-door, coal, etc., for sale. Apply to-day,
TO RENT-NO. 310 ASHLAND-AV.; GOTHIC
residence, in fine condition, and with immediate
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TO BENT-A FINELY-FURNISHED, TWO-STORY and basement stone swell-front dwelling on Loom-

TO RENT—A FINELY-FURNISHED, TWO-STORY and basement stone aweil-front dweiling on Loomist, opposite Jefferson Fark. Address D 78, Tribune.

TO RENT—TO PRIVATE FAMILY ONLY—A VERY desirable 3-story and basement stone-front house, with barn and laundry attached, facing Jefferson Park. Address owner, H 43, Tribune effice.

TO RENT—THAT DOUBLE HOUSE, THREE ROOMS Leach end, No. 418% West Monroe-st., overlooking Jefferson Park. Inquire at 337 West Jackson-st.

TO RENT—FROM MAY 1, TWO-STORY AND basement octagon stone-front house, 421 Warrensyn as 18 to brick barn, \$40. C. A. DIBBLE, Room 9 Times Building.

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TO RENT-COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS, 141 ABERdoen st. near van Buren. Inquire at BURKE
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TO RENT-COTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS, 886 WEST
Madson-st.; gas and water. B. W. THOMAS &
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TO RENT-HOUSES, ROOMS, AND FLATS ALL over the West Side, ranging in prices from \$5 to \$975 per mouth. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, 179 West Washington-st.

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TO RENT-VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED COTtage, 735 West Jackson-st., to June I, cheap,
TO RENT-FULLY FURNISHED-DURING ABsence of my family, I will rent my house from
May to Sept. I: new offick, two-story and basement,
West Side: small family without children
rent merely nominal to responsible senant. Address M
50, Tribune office.

To RENT-LARGE NUMBER OF HOUSES AND stores in West Division. D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK, 410 PARK-AV.:
9 rooms, celiar, mo lern improvements; vacant; healthy location. Cottage, 885 Washington-st., 8 rooms; 1st of April. C. F. BULKELEY.

TORENT-BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LA SALLE
1 st.: 198 Twenty-fifth-st., 3-story and basement
fride, with barn.
186 indiana av., 2-story and basement stone front.
18 sixteenid-st., 3-story stone front.
18 sixteenid-st., 3-story stone front.
19 knodes-av., 2-story and basement brick.
114 Forty-first-st., 2-story and basement brick.
1154 Forty-first-st., and basement brick.
1154 Forty-first-st., and basement brick.
1154 Forty-first-st., and Langiey-av.
1154 South Robey, 2-story and basement brick.
125 South Robey, 2-story and basement brick.
126 Delaware-place, 2-story and basement brick.
13 Delaware-place, 2-story and basement brick.
15 Delaware-place, 2-story and basement brick.
170 RENT-P. BROWN, REAL ESTATE AND

TO RENT-P. BROWN, REAL EST ATE AND Renting Agent. 655 Cottage Grove-av., Room 7, opposite Douglas House. First-class residence, with 11 rooms, hot and cold water, barn, etc., corner Prairie-av., and Forty-fifth-st., 850; No. 98 Woodland Park, 850; No. 459 Vernon-av., 14 rooms, \$40; houses in Groveiand-court, 2-story and basement bricks, for 115; No. 194 Ellis-av., \$25; No. 244 Ellis-av., \$25; ne house corner Drexel and Oakwood Boulevards, every convenience, \$55; No. 139 Stanton-av., \$15.

TO RENT-THESE-STORY AND BASEMENT MAR-bie-front house 434 Michigan-av., turnaces range, hot and cold water, barn. In good order; possession at once. WALTER MATTOCKS, 40 Dearporn-at., Room 1.

TO RENT-MAY 1-NICE FRAME HOUSE, ELEVEN rooms, with grounds, barn, water, etc., 213 Vin-eennes-av., corner Oakwood boulevard. Apply at 563 Michigan av.

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To RENT-3 DWELLINGS ON MICHIGAN-AV., 1 near Iwenty-ninth-st. Inquire at Room 1, 128 South Cinrk-st.

TO RENT-55 LAKE-AV., A 1 HOUSE AND LOcation, 5:30 if taken at once. EVANS, 189 Washington-st., Room 5.

TO RENT-TWO NICE BRICK HOUSES, DINING-room and kitchen on first floor; laundry in cellar. A, BLISS, 182 Washington-st., Room 14.

TO RENT-THE CONVENIENTLY-ARRANGED dwelling 110 Douglas-av., 7 rooms; furnished, \$22: unfurnished, \$25.

To BENT-MY HOME, 459 VERNON-AV., TWOstory and basement, all modern improvements; possession April 1.

TO BENT-ADESIRABLE FAMILY HOUSE OF 11
TOODE, southeast corner Drexel and Oakwood
boulevaries but room hot and cold water, furface,
gas fixtures, etc. It is no properly for information and key
yard, sirubbery, etc. phy for information and key
to F. BEOWN, 650 Cottage Grove-av., or 22 Oakwood.

TO RENT-\$25 PER MONTH, FINE TWO-STORY and basement frame dwelling, in fine order. 182

TO BENT-TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON PRAIRIE-AV.

TO RENT-NEW HOUSE ON FORTY-FIRST-ST, near Indiana-av. Horse-cars: dining-room and kitchen on first floor. F. W. SPRINGER, 132 LaSalie.

Htchen on first floor. F. W. SPRINGER, 132 LaSaile.

TO RENT — NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT
Trooms: also, a flat for housekeeping: new occupants. 464 Wabash-av.; references.

TO RENT—TEN-ROOM FRAME DWELLING NO.
107446 Wabash-av.; gas fixturos, water, etc. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT FRAME
dwelling fez Twenty-fourth-st. Inquire at 1074
Wabash-av.

TO RENT—THE LARGE DWELLING NO. 1 FARK
kow. Address I. M. AYER, 83 Dearborn-st.
TO. RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 15
Twentw-second-st., hear Calumet-av., or will sell
familture. 151 and 157 Randolph-st., large light offices.
JOHN GUNZEN HATSER, 151 Randolph-st.
TO RENT—A NEW TWO-STOEY BRICK HOUSE.

JOHN GUNZENHATSER, 151 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-A NEW TWO-STOEY BRICK HOUSE, 1 of nine rooms, with moeen improvements, on south Side, near Oakland Station, I. C. R. R. If convenient, owner and wife will reserve two rooms and board with family. None but first-class party without children need apoly. Address F 92, Iribium office.

TO RENT-350 MICHIGAN-AV., THREE-STORY and basement, 15 rooms; SC cottage Grove-av., five-room cottage; 1051 indiann-av., 7-room cottage; 1990 Wabsh-av., two-story frame, 9 rooms, with barn; store 261 South Water-st. A. D. HYDE, 126 Dearborn-st., Room 10.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE; WILL RENT Whole or part. Apply at 87 I wenty-fifth-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 428 COTTAGE GROVEav., dirst-class and desirable. Apply at 834 inTO RENT-HOUSE NO. 428 COTTAGE GROVEav., s rooms, gas and water. B. W. THOMAS &
CO., 132 Lasalle-st.
TO RENT-TWG-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE
on Wabash-av. between Twelfth and Thirteenthsix, about 15 rooms, and all in good repair; possession
given May 1 and possibly sooner. Address E 42, Trib-

given May I and possibly sooner. Address E 42, 1715the office.

TO RENT-THREE-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 53
Twentieth-st., 12 rooms, at \$40 per month. J. C.
SAMPSON & CO., 144 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT-THE WHOLE OR TWO LOWER FLOORS
of a ficely-furnished house after the 1st of May.
Address 1175 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-DWELLING AND BARN, ALL IMprovements, gas-fixtures, and furnace, 426 Michigan-av.
Apply to S. QUINLIN, 966% Wabash-av.

TO RENT-NOW OR BY MAY I, THE GREATER
part of a well-furnished marble-front house, in
good locality on South Side, to a responsible and small
private family only; owner and wife would board if
mutually agreeable; this is not particular, however.
Address for 5 days Z 42 Tribune office.

North Side.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS 3-STORY BRICK, ALL modern improvements, on Onlo-st., just west of Pias. Inquire of EDWIN McQUESTION, 25 Chamber of Commerce.

To RENT-Ses SUPERIOR-ST., CORNER OF PINE. a first-class three story and basement; dwelling-house, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 132 Pine-st.

house, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 132 Pinests.
To RENT-MAY 1, FURNISHED HOUSE ON BELden-av.; has 9 rooms, is freshly painted and papered; also nice yard attached. D 50, Tribune office.

To RENT-VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE NEAR Lincoln Park, 15-room house, large yard, summerhouse; east front, good barn, all modern: will rent one or more years to good barn, all modern: will rent one or more years to good barn, all modern: will rent one or more years to good barn, all modern: will rent one or more years to good barn, all modern of the property of the part of the property of the part of the North State-as, and house, with barn. Also, 416 North State-as, some front, 3-story, basement, and subceller; all modern improvements; \$60 per mouth. Inquire of PAUL ROTHBARTH, 163 East Washington-st.

Agency of G. S. BUTLER & CO., 522 Hurlibut-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS IN
A alice location on the North Side, south of Division-st., for 6 months from April 15 or May 1. Address
E 25, Tril tune office.

TO RENT-ELEGANT THREE-STORY AND BASEment (with sub-ceilar) marbie octagon-front bouge, with all modern improvements, 423 North State-st., part furnished, and fine barn in rear. Inquire of r. S. DREY BRICK CO., 65 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-GOOD 10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, Orchard-st., near sophia, North Side; all conveniences, good neighborhood, \$25 per month. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room It.

TO RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE 11-ROOM marble-front house near corner of Rush and Indianasta, idining-room on mahn faoer; dumb-wafter, furnace, and every convenience, including burgiar-siarm; cheap to good tenant. S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 10 RENT-FURNITURE FOR SALE-BRICK

Park, 10 rooms, \$.00; others \$20, \$10, \$5. JOHN F. EBELLHART, 98 Washington-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP-ONLY TWO OF THOSE COZY new brick cottages left; one, 1115 West Lake-st., and one on Leaviti-st., near Cambbell Park; worth looking after. Apply to V. S. BUGGS, 114 State-st.

TO RENT-NICE 12-ROOM STONE-FRONT, 605 Monroe-st., immediate possession.

TO RENT-HOUSE AND M. ACRE OF GROUND on Himball-av., south of Milwaukee-av., at \$15 per month; very neat frame 2-story house, with furnace, and to 50x16a, west of depot at Hyde Fark, \$20, B. 4. ULRICH, 98 Washington-st.

TO RENT-NO. 413 WEST MONROE-ST., 10 rooms, first-class Methodist neighborhood, \$35. Apply to W. L. PIELICE & CO.

Apply to W. L. PIELICE & CO.

TO RENT-WEST SIDE-I HAVE LARGE LIST of houses stores, and flats for rent, which will appear in the Daily New each Wednesday and Saturday. EDWAID A. TRASK, 181 West Manison-st. front, barn, etc. 9 Woodsand Park, large frame, with all convenience barn; \$50. 153 and 155 West Washington et., 80 rooms, \$50. 838 West Monroe-st., 2-story frame, with all conven

WAHE, 143 LASAILEST.

TO RENT FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses in good locations at low rent. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-28.

TO RENT-ELEGANT THREE-STORY AND BASE-ment brown since front house, 14 rooms, all hardwood finished, water, bath, and gas, and all modern improvements, by J. M. MASHALL, iteal-Estate and Renting Agency, at 97 LaSaile-2t., Room 10.

TO RENT-A LARGE, COMMODIOUS TEN-ROOM house, with all modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. Address & 64, Tribune office.

TO RENT-BY GOODINIDGE & STOKES, 259 WEST Madison-st.: Houses 312 West Van Buren-st., 740 West Lake-st., 127 Wanut-st., 1142 Michigan-av., 14 rooms 145 North Desplaines-st., 160 North Carpenter-st., 2 flats, and others. Suburban.

TO RENT-IN KENWOOD, AT CORNER OF WOOD lawn-av, and Forty-sixth-st., a two-story cottage, containing six rooms and cellar, with lake and sof water. C. B. DUPEE, corner Clark and Sixteenth.

containing six rooms and cellar, with lake and soft water. C. B. DUPER, corner Clark and Sixteenth.

TO RENT-TWO BRICK HOUSES, ONE EIGHTaroom and one ten, with all modern improvements and good grounds, on corner of Haisteets, and Graceland-row, Lake View. Inquire on premises. JOHN WOOLLACOTT.

TO RENT-AT EVANSTON-A FIRST-CLASS brick house, corner of Davis-st., and Asbury-av., ten rooms, gas, bot and cold water, furnace, and all modern conveniences. WILMAM BLANCHARD, 242 South Water-st.

TO RENT-AT HINSDALE-HOUSES WITH ONE to ten acrea at \$10 tb \$30 per month, with free railroad fare. O. J. STOUGH, 122 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP-A SMALL. EXCELLENT farm, with brick house, near railroad depot. Apply to owner, 136 West Lake-st.

TO RENT-HURNISHED HOUSE; LARGE I grounds: Hyde Park; cheap to good tenant. JOHN C. LONG, 72 Washington-st.

TO RENT-H. C. MOREY, 85 CLARK-ST. HOUSE of 12 rooms and one acre ground. On Ridge-av., near South Evanston; furnished if desired, Brick house and one acre ground. Highland 'ark, \$20 per month. Two-story frame, large lot, Montrose, 5100 per year. TO RENT—A THIRTY-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BARN and fogr acres of shaded lawn, in an sitractive suburban town on the lake shore, suitable for large summer boarding-house or hotel. Lesse of two or three years to suitable tenant. H 52, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A HOMESTEAD OF FIVE ACRES AT East Grand Crossing: house, barn, ice-house, lodge-house, and the shest hennery in Cook County; 99 grapevines, small fruits, etc. Apply to HARVEY BROS., 84 State-st.

TO RENT-FLATS. West Side.

TO RENT-CHEAP-TWO: ELEGANT FLATS
Over New York Store, 288 West Madison-st., water
and all conveniences for nousekeeping. Apply to V. S.
BOGGS, 114 State-st.

TO RENT-ON LAKE-ST., THREE FLATS, 348, 352,
1 354, of seven rooms, \$12.50: on Washington-st.,
one-half flat, 328, \$10: also dining-hall, with or without fixtures, on favorable terms to a good party. Apply to N. NORTON, 361 Washington-st.

South Side.

South Side.

TO RENT-FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, NO. 250 THIRTY.

Inst-st., between Michigan and Indiana-avs. F.
W. SPRINGER, 132 LaSalic-st.

TO RENT-FLATS-FIRST-CLASS, WITH ALL

modern improvements. Cottage Grove-av.,
northwest corner of. Thirty-eighth-st. JOHN W.

MARSH & CO., 94 Washington-st. North Side.

TO RENT-FLAT NO. 18 RUSH-ST., CORNER OF Michigan; all modern improvements. F. W. SPRINGER, 132 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-191 RHODES AV., NEAR THIRTYfourth-st., furnished. Possession given any time
before May 1. THOMPSON & STEELE, 101 Washington-st.

TO RENT-GOOD RESIDENCE, WITH LARGE
double barn, and lot 296x165, on Indiana-sv., oeween Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth-sts. ALFRED
W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.

TO RENT-NO. 1401 MICHIGAN-AV.; IN EXeellent order, and with immediate possession.
ALFRED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building. Miscellaneous,
TO RENT-FLATS FOR HOUSERREPING: FRONT
rooms; low refat: modern improvements. F. A.
STEVENS, 31 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN CONveniences, first disas building. Apply 10 JESSE
HOLLADAY, 21 Ewing Block, North Clark-st.

TO RENT-4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN CONteniences, first dass building. Apply to JESSE
HOLLADAY, 21 Ewing Block, North Clark-is.

TO RENT-BOOMS.

TO RENT-ROOMS
IN THE BEST LOCATIONS.
NO CHARGE TO TENANTS.

ROOM-RENTING AND BOARDING EXCHANGE.
ROOM 3 TRIBUNE BUILDING.
TO RENT-GOOD FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE
ROOM 3 TRIBUNE BUILDING.
TO RENT-GOOD FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE
ROOM in the city for the price.

TO RENT-GOOD FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE
ROOMS in ROOD CONTINUED BUILDING.
TO RENT-GOOD FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE
ROOM in the city for the price.

TO RENT-FOUR FLATS-685 AND 687 MADISONSt., corner of Wood, in good order, LEAHY,
Fidelity Bank Depository, between 11 and 12.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 83 SOUTH
MORGAN-ST. REFERENCE REQUIRED.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 83 SOUTH
front room, with modern improvements, in private
family, near Union Park; references exchanged. Address L 18, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE AND
hall bedroom, also back, parlor and bedroom; will
rent parlor floor furnished to responsible party. 12
North Firoop-84.

TO RENT-FURNISHED-2 ROOMS, BEING A
froot and bed-room, up-stairs, No. 324 Superiorst. Inquire at the place.

TO RENT-FURNISHED-2 ROOMS are specified and private residence. Call att or address
ROOM 5 Times Building.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR
for housekeeping to parties without children.
Apply in basement 129 Throop-st.
TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM:
all modern improvements. 133 South Green-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM:
for housekeeping to parties without children.
Apply in basement 129 Throop-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM:
for housekeeping to parties without children.
Apply in basement 129 Throop-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM:
for housekeeping apply at 127 and 133 West
Madison-st.

South Side
TO RENT-ROOMS
IN THE BEST LOCATIONS
IN THE SOUTH SIDE.

NO CHARGE TO TENANTS.

ROOM-RENTING AND BOARDING EXCHANGE.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

TO RENT-A FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM AT 14 DEAR-born-st. Apply at Room 4, in the building.
TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED Trooms. Room 30, 164 Washington-st. TO RENT-NO. 21 EAST HARRISON-ST.—A FEW nicely furnished rooms; \$1.50, \$2, and \$3 per week.

To RENT-UNFURNISHEP, SECOND FLOOR OF house on Wabash-av, near Twentieth-st. E 75, Tribune office. Tribune office.

TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR OF HOUSE ON WAbash av. near Twentieth-st., handsomely furnished. E 74. Tribune office.

TO RENT-ROOMS-UNFURNISHED OR FURnished, suitable for lodging or nousekeeping. Reasonable to a good tenant. Location good. 135 Twenty-nisth-st.

TO RENT-SIX LARGE, PLEASANT UNFURnished rooms, with closefa for housekeeping; also
brick barn, if desired. Inquire at 1000 Indians-av.,
near Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT
17, opposite Palmer House.

TO RENT-4 PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
two gentlemen. Sither with or without board. In a
private family, at 422 State-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS: BEST LOCAtion: South Side. Also barn. References exchanged. 25 Indians-av. changed 25 Indians-sv.

TO RENT-FINE, NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS
at 235 Wabash-av., corner Jackson-st. Entrance
on Jackson-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED PRONT ROOM
suitable for two gentlemen. 41 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-VERY ELEGANT AND CONVENIENT
furnished rooms, either in parts or in suites, at 683
Wabasn-av., to respectable parties only. Inquire at
I. GOLDSTEIN, 668 Wabasn-av.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH
gas and fire, single or en suite. Apply at Room 3,
47 Lassile-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT SUITE OF TWO BOOMS
in stone front. 570 Wabash-av., near Twenty-second-st. F. P. HAWKINS, 50 Lassile-st.

TO RENT-FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY TO RENT-FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY

TO RENT_BOOMS

South Side—Continued.

TO RENT-NEW AND HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED rooms. the nicestic the city, northwest corner of Clark and Madison-ses. 134 Clark-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS, CORNER STATE AND HAR-rison-sts. P. O'NEILL or janitor. TO RENT-278 MICHIGAN-AV. ONE FLOOR UN-furnished or partly furnished; also furnished rooms, single or en suite.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, COMPLETE FOR housekeeping. No. 620 South State-st. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, single or en suite, at 65 East Randolph-st., third TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOM, WITH OR WITH-out board, for a gentleman, on Prairie av., near dress 20, Tribune office. To mee, with access to law incray; a partnership could be formed if desirable. Address H 73, Tribune.

TO RENT—SEYERAL FINE OFFICES IN OTIS Block, LaSalle and Madison-sis. X. L. OTIS, 142 LaSalle-sis., Room I.

TO RENT—OFFICES WITH VAULTS AND grates-(one high basement), on first, second, and third floor, corner LaSalle and Adams-sis. At 204 LaSalle-sis.

TO RENT—ELEGANT OFFICES, EN SUITE OR singly, in Pike's Building. State and Monroe-sis. E. S. PINE, Room 23, 170 State-sis.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES IN THE HOW-land Block (formerly known as Honore Block), southwest corner Monroe and Dearborn-sis.; first-class elevator in the building. Apply to R. W. HYMAN, JK., & CO., 192 Dearborn-sis. TO RENT-131 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., NICELY-TO RENT-935 WABASH-AV., NICELY-FUR-nished room, with all modern improvements. TO RENT-FOUR GOOD ROOMS SUITABLE FOR housekeeping. Call at 76 Twenty-second-st.

TOR ENT-GENTLEMEN DESIRING ELEGANTLY furnished front rooms at reasonable rates, call at 69 East Randolph-st., third floor.

MAY 1 OOTHIC (thin mediate the man is an all parts of the city, a list of which can be seen at the office of the intended forms, with good being the content of the content TO RENT—288 ONTARIO-ST. BETWEEN DEAR bora and State—Large front alcove room, suitably furnished for married couple or two single gentlemen who desire a comfortable and pleasant room; references. Call Sunday.

TO RENT—288 ERIE-ST., NEAR CLARK—A FURnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; references required.

TO RENT—288 ERIE-ST., NEAR CLARK—A FURNISHED suitable for one or two gentlemen; references required.

TO RENT—A BEACTIFULLY FURNISHED SUITE of two or three rooms for man and wife or gentlemen. 143 illinois-st.

TO RENT—LARGE ROOMS ON THIRD FLOOR, furnished or unfurnished. 223 Ohio-st.

TO RENT_STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c.

Stores.

TO RENT-BY J. C. SAMPSON & CO
Real Estate and Reating Agency,
No. 144 LaSalie-st. After March 18,
171 LaSalie-st. Nixon Building.
STORES, ETC.
Five-story and basement building, 239 and 341 Madison-st., formerly occupied by Eddy, Harvey & Carter.
Store and basement on Madison-st opposite Field,
Leiter &c.
Choice second and third floors near corner Washington-st. and Wabash av. Store and basement on
Madison-st. near Fifth-av.
Four-story building, 38 Randolph-st.
Choice store on State-st., near Madison.
Store on Clark st., near Madison.
A large list of stores and houses to rent in all paris
of the city.

TO RENT-SLOSSON & CO., 155 LA SALLE-ST.:

A large list of stores and houses to rent in all parts of the city.

TO RENT-SLOSSON & CO., 153 LA SALLE-ST.: I State-st., near Washington, fine store; also several double and single stores north on Morroe-st seate-st. near Washington, half of one of the finest stores on the street.

State-st., second and third floors, good light.

12 and 44 Lake-st., second, third, and fourth floors, 45x140 feet, second stirtd, and fourth floors, 22½ (100 feet, good light.

220 and 221 Lake-st., building 40x180 feet, steam We have also other buildings, stores, lofts, etc., in all parts of the business centre, Please call at office for full particulars.

TO RENT-STORES 162 AND 219 SOUTH WATER 1 at. Apply to T. W. WADSWORTH, SI and 83 Washington-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT NO. 109 State-st.: location unsurpassed. Apply at Room 9, 146 Madison-st. GEORGE NICHOLS. 9, 146 Madison-st. GEORGE NICHOLS.

TO RENT-STORE, 63 AND 70 WABASH-AV., front Wabash-av. and Dearborn Park, 48x180, WM. H. WOOD, 31 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT-STORE 26 LAKE-ST., FIVE STORIES and basement; very strongly built; extra shipping facilities. C. J. HAMBLETON, 14 Reaper Block. facilities. C. J. HAMBLETON, 14 Reaper Block.

TO RENT-STORE, BASEMENT, AND SECOND
floor 46 East Lake-st., near State; will rent low to a
good tenant. Apply at MALCOLM MCNEILL'S, 224
South Clark-st.

TO RENT-STORES, BASEMENTS, OFFICE AND
housekeeping rooms on South Clark-st. Apply at
MALCOLM MONEILL'S, 224 South Clark-st. Apply at
MALCOLM MONEILL'S, 20, South Clark-st. Apply at
MALCOLM MONEILL'S, 20, South Clark-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP, THE SFORE, 20X85, IN STONE
building 185 Fifth-av.; good location for wholesale
business; price, \$35. Call at premises.

TO RENT-STORES ON WEST MADISON-ST. AND
other locations. WM. H. SAMPSON, 238 West
Madison-st. TO RENT-THE STORE, WITH WATER ELEVA-tor, 120 and 122 Franklin-st., near Madison, from May 1; also store, water elevator, 126 Franklin st., three doors from Madison, from March 15. FAR-RINGTON & HACKNEY, 106 Washington st. TO RENT-STORE 638 WEST LAKE-ST., JUST west of Union Park; store 324 Blue island-av., corner of Maxwell-st.; 2 flats of 4 rooms each. THOMY-SON & STEELE, 101 Washington-st. NO. & SIEELE, 101 Washington-st. TO RENT-STORES AND BASEMENT 44, 46, AND 148 Adams-st., either separate or together. Inquire of THOS. W. BROWN, 333 State-st.

TO RENT-STORE 227 SOUTH CLARK-ST., 20X100 feet; good for clothing or grocery store. D. HORTON, Room 11 Resper Block.

TO RENT-FINE DOUBLE OR SINGLE STORE.

171 East Randolph-st. Inquire at Room SO, 184 Washington-st.

I 171 East Randolph-st. Inquire at Room 80, 164
Washington-st.

TO RENT-STORE 126 SOUTH CLARK-ST., NEAR
Madison. Inquire at Room 1, 126 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-FROM MAY 1, 1879—
Store 146 South Water-st., near Clark.
Store 146 South Water-st., near Clark.
Store 253 Randolph-st., corner Market.
Store and rooms 245 Cottage Grove-av.; possession at once.

Apply to HOYNE, HORTON & HOYNE,
SS LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT AT 1322
T South State-st., brick front, and in good condition.
By J. M. MAKSHALL, real estate and house-renting agency, Room 10, 97 South Clark-st. By J. M. MARSHALL, real setate and house-renting agency, Room 10, 97 South Clark st.

FO RENT-STORE AND ROOMS, 229 WEST LAKE
TO RENT-STORE AND ROOMS, 229 WEST LAKE
TO RENT-STORE AND ROOMS, 229 WEST LAKE
TO RENT-THE DESIRABLE STORE NORTHEAST Corner of Clark and Monroe: fronts on both streets. Also other stores near corner and offices above. Apply at Room 5, above store.

TO RENT-STORE, WITH LIGHT, DRY BASEment, 541 West Madison-st. A. GOODRICH, 124
Dearbord-st.

TO RENT-STORE NO. 1480 STATE-ST.; \$8 PER month. X. L. OTIS, Room 1, 142 Lavalie-st.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANT SECOND-STORY STORE, On State-t., near corner of Madison, 22x120. Inquire of L. C. PARDEE, 138 STATE-ST. St. FIRST
Class store on South Water-st. suitable for commission or other business. F41, Tribune office.

TO RENT-STORE AND RESIDENCE ABOVE, NO. 62 Blue Island-av.: cheap to a good paying tenant. JOHN STUMM, 36 Gurley-st.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-TWENTY-FOURTH and State-sts, 90 feet front, 3 brick stores and basement, for manufacturing or any other purpose. Apphy at 443 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS STORE, 25X70 FEET, IN
Thompson Block on West Madison-st., opposite glass front, and suitable for any first-class business: from May 1. WILLIAM THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS STORE, 25X70 FEET, IN
Thompson Block on West Madison-st., opposite glass front, and suitable for any first-class business: from May 1. WILLIAM THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st.

I Lake-st. and Sheidon; rent reasonable. Inquire in drugstore 481 West Lake-st.

TO RENT-STORE 198 CLARK-ST.; FIRST-CLASS, 125 feet front, fine French plate-glass front and plate-glass on side, corner Marble-place. Apply at Room 10, 198 Clark-st.

To RENT-STORE 112, 114, AND 116 LAKE-ST.

Store 129 £ast Washington-st.

Store 129 £ast Washington-st.

TO RENT-STORE 112, 114, AND 116 LAKE-ST.

Store 129 £ast Washington-st.

TO RENT-STORE 112, 114, AND 116 LAKE-ST.

TO RENT-STORE 112, 114, A good tenant. W. D. KERFUOT & CO., SU Washington.

TO RENT-H. C. MOREY, SC CLARK-ST., STORES
and lofts, 274 and 276 Madsjøn-st., near Mouroe;
Store 120 feet deep, 158 South Clark-st. Stores I and
North Clark-st. 41x100.

TO RENT-BRICK STORE AND TENEMENT
above 1x35 South State-st., Southwest corner Thirty-fourth, well located, and can be rented at once. S.
A. LITTLE, 186 Clark-st.

TO RENT-STORES 116, 168, 200, and 908 WEST
Madison-st., 21 South Haisted-st., 323 West
kandolph-st., several on Milwaukee-av. and Indianast., and others. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, 179 West
Washington-st.

TO RENT-STORE, 24X90, AND BASEMENT. ON
Clark, between Madison and Moaroe; first-class
location for retail trade. Inquire at Room 4 Theres
Building.
TO RENT-DOUBLE OR SINGLE STORE, CORNER

location for retail trade. Inquire at Room 4 Times Building.

TO RENT-DOUBLE OR SINGLE STORE, CORNER of Van Buren and Pacife-aws, opposite Rock Island Depot. Inquire at Room 4 Times Building.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, 184 MADI-son-st. from April 1. Apply to E. B. MYERS, law bookseller, 93 Washington-st.

TO RENT-BY GOODRIDGE 4 STORES, 259 WEST Madison-st. Store 2:95 West Lake-st., with two floors above, 22:200, for manufacturing uses.

TO RENT-THE ELEGANT OFFICE UNDER TREmont House, corner Lake and Dearborn-sts. No. 3:2 Dearborn-st. Store Nos. 83 and 70 Wabash-av.

Store Nos. 85 and 70 Wabash-av.

WILLIAM H. WOOD, 31 Dearborn-st.

Offices—Continued.

To RENT—OFFICES IN THE BRYAN BLOCK, ON LaSalle-st. We have just finished the upper door, and put in water elevator, and can offer some as pleasant offices as there are in the city. Inquire of GEO. G. NEWBURY, 164 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-OFFICES IN SEARS BUILDING, and in Washington-St., offices in Parker Building, 35 and 37 Washington-St. single and en suite. T. LYMAN, 17 Portland Block. LTMAN, 17 Portland Block.

TO RENT—CHEAP—PART OF OFFICE OR DESK.

TO MENT—Religion, good light, vault, all modern
improvements. Apply at 1500m 1, 45 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT—A GOOD LAW OR REAL-ESTATE
office, with access to law library; a partnership
could be formed if desirable. Address H 75, Tribune.

JR., & CO., 192 Dearborn-st.

DOCKS and Yards.

TO HENT-THE DOCK CORNER FIFTH-AY, AND Polk-st., 200 feet front. 403 feet deep. H. A. GOODRICH, 78 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

TO RENT-A DOCK AT TWENTY-SECOND-ST. Dridge, east side of river, with brick office, yard planked, and scales. WM. MCKINDLEY No. 18. Clark-st., Room 9.

TO RENT-DOCK. CORNER GROVE AND TODD-St., near Twenty-second; 130 feet on the river, C. A. & St. L. R. track, etc.; long or short lease; very desirable for manufactory. J. C. SAMPSON & CO., 144 LaSalle-st.

Miscellaneous, TO RENT-TENANTS WANTED FOR FOUR AND five-story buildings on Canal, near Madison-st., built for wnolesale purposes, at apted to any large busi-cess; 40,000 square teet floor room in each. Rent low, and on long time. P. W. GATES, 32 Canal-st. TO RENT-A GOOD FARM, 23 MILES FROM Court-House, with or without cattle, stock, or implements; easy rent; none but good tenant need apply or that cannot secure the owner. Apply to M. D. ROSENBACH, 111 West Randolph-st., in the store. TO RENT—HOTEL CONTAINING ABOUT THIRTY
Froms, well located in the business centre. SLOS
SON & CO., 13. LaSalle-st.

TO RENT—A SMALL SUBURBAN FARM: WELI
improved; close to railroad. E 80. Tribune office. TO RENT-A SMALL SUBURBAN FARM; WELL improved; close to railroad. E 80. Tribune office.

TO RENT-SECOND. THIRD, AND FOURTH floors, 50:100 feet, on southwest corner of Canai and Washington-sts. N. SAWYER, 164 East Kandolph-at., Room 3.

TO RENT-THE SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS, at 146 State-st.; one or two horse-power if desired. Apply to 8. WILKS, 148 State-st.

TO RENT-THE THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT. The first building southeast corner of 6 hio and North LaSalic-sts, 8x100, lighted on three sides. The upper stories well-adapted for public hails or light manufacturing. Will rent 4s a whole or in part. Apply to GEO. WATSON, Room 13, 120 South LaSalic-st.

TO RENT-IN A CENTRAL LOCATION, A STRONG-IN will be good for 183 manufacturing, or 7 or school, or 7 or 18 chool of 183 manufacturing. The Manufacturing of the Madurates for a society. THOMPSON & STRELE. 101 Washington-st.

TO RENT-PRIVATE HOTEL, 75 ROOMS, CENTRALL, 101 Washington-st.

TO RENT-FROM MAY 1-LARGE MARBLE-front boarding-house or note! (8) rooms), four blocks from Palmer House. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clarkst, Room 11. DIOCES FROM PAIMER HOUSE. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clarkst., Room 11.

TO RENT-SEVERAL GOOD DWELLINGS, STGRES.
I flats, and rooms to good tenants. LOVEJOY &
WATKINS, 221 WOST Madison-st.

TO RENT-THE BASEMENT OF 126 SOUTH
Clark-st., from May 1. Inquire at 126 South
Clark-st., Room 1.

TO RENT-A NEW HOTEL, 30 ROOMS, SIX MILES
I from Chicago. Call on A. J. SNELL, 425 West
Washington-st., or A. J. STONE, 442 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT-OR EXCHANGE-FINE HOTEL, CONvenicut outbuildings; completely furnished; S
across: Emiliac out. FEERLY 4, 156 headers. T venient outbuildings; completely furnished acres; 6 miles out. PERRY, 3, 150 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-CAPACIOUS BUSINESS ROOM salesroom on second, door, Pike's Building, 8t and Monroe-sts. E. S. PIKE, Room 23, and Monroe-sts. E. S. PIKE, Room 23.

TO RENT-THE PHEENK HOTEL, CORNER MADISon and Canal-sts., opposite the P., Ft. W. & C., C. A. & St. L., and M. & St. P. passenger depots; all newly fitted up. Inquire of A. H. BUCK, southwest corner Madison and Canal-sts.

TO RENT-CORNER BASEMENT FOR SALOON, 183 Van Buren-st., opposite depot, Inquire at Room 4 Times Building.

TO RENT-ON SHARES-ONE OF THE BEST grain farms in this constry. Call on Monday from 10 to 4 at Lake & Ashio's, 57 Lassile-st., or sidress A. N. HART, Dyer, Lake Co., Ind. WANTED TO RENT-BY A FAMILY OF TWO perons, a small stong front or brick house, on one of the main avenues leading south, between Twenty-second and Thirty-first six Must have all modern improvements. Hent not los exceed \$25 per month. Address C 31, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT-IN ENGLEWOOD A house of 6 or 8 rooms att moderate rent; must be convenient to depots. Address, giving price and location, C 64, Tribune-office.

WANTED—TO RENT-WASTED SUITE OF 5 or froms suitable to house-keeping, within 15 minutes walk of Madison and State-six.; must be in good-neighborhood, and moderate rent. Address C 63. Tribune-office.

WANTED—TO RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES, stores, and lofts, in-all parts of the city. The demand is very great. Pind E & OUTHET, freal Estate, letenting, and Collecting Agency, 162 LaSalie-six.

WANTED—TO RENT-A BARN IN CENTRAL MANTED—TO RENT-A BARN IN CENTRAL WILSON SEW ING-MACHINE COMPANY.

WANTED—TO RENT—COTTAGE OR SMALL MANTED—TO RENT—COTTAGE OR SMALL WANTED TO BENT.

with room for wagons and feed. Address, stating particulars, WILSON SEW JNG-MACHINE COMPANY.

WANTED-TO RENY-COTTAGE OR SMALL two-story house sight of Twenty-ninth-st., by permanent tenant. Address D 64, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENY-HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS, and stores: we have a large number of applicants for houses and rooms: we-will furnish you with a good tenant or no charge. LOVEJOY & WATKINS, Real Estate and House-Renting, Agency. 221 West Madison.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOR A FAMILY OF of three grown persons-A good well-turn ished house between Eighteenth and Thirty-fart-sis, and east of State-st.; must contain at least four bedrooms. Address, with particulars, D 62. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FROM MAY I. A MEDIUM-slade house or cottage, furnished complete for housekeeping; must, have modern improvements and be in a good neighborhood on South side, between Twelfth and Twentieth-sis. Address, giving full information and particulars, etc., E 72. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOR \$12 PER MONTH, four or five unfurnished rooms; must be in good order and clean; situated north of thirty-fifth, south of Eighteenth, and east of State sis.; to becupy by April to 20; references. Address 73, tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE A TRIBUDE of State. ESZ, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY TOUNG THE MERCH AND STATED-TO RENT-ON OR BEFORE MAY I. a house of 9 to 11 rooms; north of Twenty-second-st. east, of State. ESZ, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY YOUNG COUPLE A FORTH AND STATED-TO RENT-ON OR BEFORE MAY I. a house of 9 to 11 rooms; north of Twenty-second-st. east of State. ESZ, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY YOUNG COUPLE A FORTH AND STATED-TO RENT-BY YOUNG W Water-st. Delwest Clark and State-sts. Address F 46, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-BY YOUNG COUPLE A few furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in a good locality, with pleasant people; West Side; state terms, etc. F 48, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED room for a quiet transient; a private neighborhood desired. Address D 70, Tribune-office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-ON OR BEFORE MAY 1, a nice flat, east of Clark-st. and south of Lincoin Park; give location and price. D 52, Tribune.

W ANTED-TO RENT-A NICE FURNISHED room for a single gentleman, between Twenty-fith sna Thirty-first-sts., east of Prairie-av. Best of references, Address O 12, Tribune odice.

W ANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished house or hotel for first-class people; would board owner. Address O 54, Tribune odice.

W ANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED OR FLAT OF WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE OR FLAT OF
four or five rooms, south of Harrison-st. and
east of Centre-av.; must be in good condition. Will
occupy now or on ist of May. Address C 21, Tribune.
WANTED-TO RENT-IST MAY, COTTAGE EAST
of Centre-av., West Side: good repair; large,
clear fard in rear; best references given; rent must be
moderate. Address D 90, Tribune oince. MATED—TO RENT—FROM MAY 1, A SMALL furnished house on South or West Side. Address D15, Trionse office.

WANTED—TO RENT—MAY 1, HOUSE WITH modern improvements, north of Twenty-secondst., rent aut to exceed \$40. Address D17, Tribune. w modern improvements, north of 1 wenty-seconds., rent not to exceed 840. Address D 17, Tribune.

W anted—To Rent—By A Physician, The moderate rent. Address D 18, Tribune office.

W anted—To Rent—Immediately—A Furnished or unfurnished house between State-st. and the lake, north of Twenty-second. Good references. Address D 11, Tribune office.

W anted—To Rent—By Two Gentlemen. A micely-furnished room, cheap; North Side, vicinity of Dearborn-av. and Ohio-st. Address D 30, Tribune office.

W anted—To Rent—Houses at Hyde Park. Kenwood, Oakland, and on North and South Sides for customers. B. A. Ulkich, 99 Washington-st.

W anted—To Rent—A Roum By A Teacher of music and German where instruction would be taken as full or part payment. Address D 2, Tribune.

W anted—To Rent—A House with 10 Or 12 Yrooms, furnished or unfurnished, on some of the avenues, north of Twenty-second-st and east of State; price must be low. Address D 4, Tribune office.

avenues, north of Twenty-second-st and east of State: price must be low. Address D 4. Triunue office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY TWO YOUNG GENTS, furnished rooms in private family, east of Throobst., not to exceed \$212\$ per month.

WANTED-TO RENT-BOOMS, AND PARTIAL board: German family preferred. D 47, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BENT-HOUSE OF 6 OR 8 ROOMS; all modern improvements; either North or South Side, south of Chicago-sv. or north of Twelfth-st. and east of Clark or State. First-class in every respect. Address D 34, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FARM OF 12 OR 20 acres near Chicago; owner give price and location. E. LEHMANN, 483 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED room, with or without board, for a lady in a private family on South Side. Address D 44. Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A SMALL FAMILY, in a a desirable location on South or West Side. a first-class house of about 12 rooms having all modern improvements; possession in April; no attention paid unless location and price given. Address D 48, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-IF YOU WISH TO FIND to the oldest agency in the city. Our facilities are unsurpassed; we give our patrons the advantage of two offices for one reuting fee. WM H. SAMPSONN. 238 West Madison-st.; J. C. SAMPSON & CO., 144 La Salle-st. floors above, 22x90, for manufacturing uses.

TO RENT—THE ELEGANT OFFICE UNDER TREmont House, corner Lake and Dearborn-sts.
No. 23 Dearborn-st.
Store Nos. 68 and 70 Wabash-av.
Store Nos. 68 and 70 Wabash-av.
TO RENT—OFFICES IN THE NEW BRICK BLOCK
Carner Monroe and Dearborn-sts., second floor.
Inquire of J. M. W. JONES, 104 Maulson-st.

WANTED TO BENT. WANTED-TO RENT-HAVE TENANTS FOR A large number of houses and flats in West Divis-ion, 815 to 875, from May 1. D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison at. West Madison-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A RELIABLE PARTY.
a furnished house, North Side: good location;
possession April or May 1. M 44, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A PURNISHED OR PARTif furnished house; would board owner, with
privilege of rending few rooms; on Michigan or Wabash-av. north of Fourteenth-st. Best of references
given and required. H 64, Tribune office.

bash-av., north of Fourteenth-st. Best of references given and required. Het. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE SIX TO EIGHT rooms, east of Lincoln and west of Haisted-sts.; rent not to exceed 225; no children. Address H 57. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FACTORY WITH POWER and good dry kin for first-class-cabinetshop, with or without machinery. State full particulars, rent, etc. Het. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY GENTLEMAN AND wife, a small house with modera improvements, on South Side, now or May 1. Address E 50, Tribune. WANTED-TO RENT-DE OR TWO UNFURNATED HOUSE FOR Stating terms, F 87, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-PURNISHND HOUSE FURNERING POWER STATEMENT FOR THE POWER STATEMENT FURNISHED HOUSE FURNERING FOR THE PURNISH POWER FOR THE FURNISH POWER FOR THE FURNISH POWER IN DE-W ANTED-TO RENT-HALF OF HOUSE IN DE-sirable neighborhood; would join responsible and acceptable party in renting whole house. Address Cashier's desk at 92 to 96 Michigan av. Cashier's desk at 92 to 96 Michigan av.

W ANTED—TO RENT—DESK ROUM ABOUT 10
Washington, or itsndolph-sts. Business neat and firstclass. Address M 45, Tribuse ofine.

WANTED—TO RENT—A LARGE HOUSE, IN
Address Address M 5, Tribuse ofine.

W ANTED—TO RENT—A LARGE HOUSE, IN
Address Z 23, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—OWNERS OF IMPROVED
Teal casts on the West, South, and North Sides
who have vacant buildings, or will want good tenants
by May 1, to call and compare notes. We will furnish
tenants and collect the rents, and look after your Intercent Washington—st.

WANTED—TO RENT—PROM 12 TO 20 UNFILE. West Washington-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-FROM 12 TO 20 UNFURnished rooms in fine locality hear business
centre. Address Z is, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF MODERATE
size, with barn, north of Twenty-fith-st, and
east of State, on or before May 1. Address, giving location and price, Z 23, Tribune office.

w size, with barn, north of Twenty-fifth-st, and east of state, on or before May 1. Address, giving location and price, Z 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY WHO IS on the engaged through the day, an unfurnished room on line of South Side railroad. No board except on Sunday. Must be strictly private family. Best reference, etc. Address F 75, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY WHO IS on South Side railroad. No board except on Sunday. Must be strictly private family. Best reference, etc. Address F 75, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COTTAGE, ABOUT SIX rooms, with yard or ground. Address F 65, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—PURNISHED KUOMS COMpleto for housekeeping, east of Wabash-ar., hear Twenty-sixth-st. Address F 65, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FULVINISHED HOUSE within twenty minutes walk of the corner State and Washington-sts., will pay 350 to \$75 per month. Address D 26, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A PARTY OF TWO, From with boarders, in good location; board owner for rent. Address F 5, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—MATI, IN VICINITY OF Union Park, 5 or 6 rooms, or cottage with barn; rent always in advance. Address, with price, H 46, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE. FURNISHED HOUSE east of State and north of Thirty-first., where the owner will board for rent, and other boarders, can be taken. Address, with trems, F 33, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE east of State and north of Thirty-first., where the owner will board for rent, and other boarders, can be taken. Address, with terms, F 33, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—ON NORTH SIDE, SOUTH Of Chicago-Av., a medium-sized house; rent not to exceed \$40; must have possession before April 20. Address H 84, Tribune office.

V of Chicago-av., a medium-sized house; rent not to exceed \$40; must have possession before April 20. Address H \$4, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO kENT—I HAVE GOOD RESPONSI. ble tenants for cottages, houses, rooms. GEORGE PETERSON, renting agent, 901 Cottage Grove-av., near Thirty-ulaith-at.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES IN NORTH AND West Divisions for good tenants. PIERCE & WARE, 143 LaSalie-at.

WANTED—TO RENT—UNFURNISHED PART OF rent Address H 90, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A 2-STORY BRICK OR stone front house or part of a house in a good neighborhood, for small family. Address, giving particulars, F 91, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BETWEEN NOW AND the 1st of May, a partly-furnished small 2-story house, or part of a lique, or after a lique location. Address F 90, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BETWEEN NOW AND the 1st of May, a partly-furnished small 2-story house, or part of a lique house, or a flas, in desirable location. Address F 90, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK-ROUM IN AN Office or bank, as Notary Public. Address F 16, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK-ROUM IN AN Office or bank, as Notary Public. Address F 16, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COMFORTABLE HOUSE of about 8 rooms, on for before May 1, rent not to exceed \$35 as month; prefer to take for three years. Address, stating terms and focality, E 85, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COMFORTABLE HOUSE of the part of the pa to exceed as a month, print to take for three years.
Address, stating terms and focality, E 53, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE, OR SUITE
of 50 or 6 rooms, on North Side; young couple,
without children; prompt pay. Address E 57, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE WITH
modern improvements by a responsible tenant between sixteenth and Twenty-second-stat, on Walssel,
Michigan, Indiana. or Frairie-avr. Address TENANT,
18 South Market-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS
for a family of two; Must be on the North Side,
between the river and North-av. Cail or address. 264
West Harrison-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE ON THE NOETH
Side, near Chicago, av., 12 rooms, rent low. Address E 38, Tribune office.

VANTED-TO RENT-FROM MAY 1, A FUR-

Naished house for board of owner, with privilege of taking other boarders; house west of Ashlandan's and sounders boarders; house west of Ashlandan's and sounders boarders. House west of Ashlandan's and sounders boarders before the sounders by the sounders boarders by the sounders boarders. Wanted—to Rent-House Completely furnished with eight rooms. Rent must be low. No children. Address Bit Tribune office.

Wanted—to Rent-Furnished Room, sounders boarders beat of clark; single gentleman; private family preferred. Es, Tribune office.

Wanted—to Rent-House of Indian was of advance, and notice acceeded 500 per month; wabab-av preferred; best of references; no children; no boarders. Et, Tribune office.

Wanted—to Rent-House of Eight or more rooms, with dining-room and kitchen on palor floor; location west of Ashland-av, and south of Lake-st. E 13. Tribune office.

Wanted—to Rent-House of Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping; best of references. E 12. Tribune office.

Wanted—to Rent-A furnished House on North or South Sides; good location; rent moderate first-class; reference given and required. Address E 4. Tribune office.

Wanted—to Rent-House of Eight or ten young of the price not to exceed \$25; good references. Address C 35. Tribune office. VY rooms, with yard of grounds. Address Tell une office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A RESIDENCE WITH large parlors, and barn, on Michigan-av., north of Twelfth-st. Address Tell, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A TENEMENT OF 5 OR 6 rooms, between Twenty-fifth and Thirty-fifth-sta, east of State. Address 503 Michigan-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

The state of terms are favorable. Examine their stock and mode of doing business. It cannot but please of the mode of doing business. It cannot but please of the common of the presents are before making their purchases. We have in store superior marble-top dressing case sets, plain chamber sets, parior stats, tomes, the common of the co

OR SALE—A BLACK WALNUT BOOKCASE, \$18 POR SALE—A BLACK WALNUT BOOKCASE, \$18, at 841 West Washington-st.

POB SALE—THE ENTIRE FURNITURE OF A sine-room nouse complete. A splendid chance for a young method complete in moderate circumstances to go to house rised complete in moderate circumstances to go to house rised complete in moderate circumstances in a desirable locality; real \$30 per month. Address T., Tribune office.

POR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A FIFTY- room hotel, convenient to business. Inquire of BRAM & COOKE, attorneys, at Dearborn, Room 15.

POR SALE—CHEAP—3 SECOND—HAND CLORE, stoves, 2 hot-sir furnaces, 2 oli-stoves complete. I Baltimore heater. SEAVEY & CO., 49 State-st.

GAS FIXTURES REBRONZED AND GILT—FIRST—Class work in plumbing and gas-fitting. THOMAS KELLY & BROS., No. 207 South Clark-st.

OODS SELL BEST WHEN SHOWN PROPERLY-ing and selling furniture and household goods. FLER-SHEIM, BARKER & CO., St and 88 Handolph-sa. HANDSOME FURNITURE FOR SALE OR TO EXchange for vacant lots. Address H 48, Tribune.

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR
second-hand furniture and carpets. L., 255 West
Lake-st.

If YOU ARE DISPOSING OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD
furniture and wish to obtain the highest cash price,
address E 9, Tribune office.

If YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE OR
household goods, send to the have auction house, 24
and 86 Handolph-st. You will get prompt returns.
FLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO. and 48 Handolph-st. You will get prompt returns. FLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO.

N EASY TERMS - FURNITURE. CARPETS, Ostovek and crockery, on terms to suit the purchaser. We carry the largest, most reliable, bear-inished and selected stock of goods to be found in any house-furnishing establishment in the city. Our groods being largely of our own manufacture, we can make our customers a lower figure on better goods than most other dealers. We have a large line of the latest designs in Brussels and ingrain carpets, that we offer at the lowest cash prices, on easy payments. In our furniture department we have everything, from the meat-faished marble-ton dressing-case suit to the lowest-priced bureau; also parlor suits and longes in every sayle and color in an endies variety. Our stock of which we can be suit to the lowest priced on the color of the best and met to the lower style and color in an endies variety. Our stock of which price is the color of the best and met chemenage ever offered in this city. We sell all our goods on easy terms, and are the only house in the city that sells exclusively in that way. We invite all buyers to post themselves oy learning our prices and examining our goods before completing purchases elsewhere.

N INSTALLMENTS AT CASH PRICES-FUENT-

learning our prices and examining our goods before completing purchase elsewners.

JOHN M. SMYTH, 134 West Madison-st.

OX INSTALLMENTS AT CASH PRICES-FURNITURE, and the carpets, stoves, crockery, etc.; in fact you can furcish your nomes complete and own your furniture for the price, you pay to him the thrished rodms. At COSWELL'S WEST EXD FURNISHING, the price of the control have a large alcock the price of the price of the store \$10.000 WORTH OF HOUSEHOLD GOOD WORTH OF HOUSEHOLD GOOD Large or small lots for cash. Address H. & M. 662 Wes Lake-st.

A PHYSICIAN WHO IS AN EXPERT URoscopian and can diagnose 50 per cent of all cases would like to connect himself with a respectable specialist. Address D 35, Tribune office,

A SHIRT OF WAMSUTTA MUSLIN, THRSE-PLY. all linen boson, best workmaship, made to order, perfect fit guaranteed: six for \$6; country patronage solicited. Address Q 105, Tribune office.

A YOUNG MAN WITH CAPITAL, OF GOOD as anding and address, would like to form a connection with some jobbing concern doing a safe business. References given and required. Address C 30, Tribune. A LL PERSONS HAVING BOOFS LEAKING A should have them repaired by J. WILKES FORD & CO., Roofers, 153 and 155 West Washington-st.

A. GOODBICH, ATTOKNEY-AT-LAW, 124 DEAR-born-st., Chicago. Advice free; 14 years' expe-A. born-st., Chicago. Advice free; 14 years' experience.

A LAWYER; ADVICE FREE; WILL GAIN YOU aomething or charge nothing; private matters confidential; money loaned on anything. C 5. Triburs. A SANXIOUS AS EVER TO GET THE PARISIAN knife-plaiting made at \$43 Washash-av. Orders by postal promptly astended to.

COMPETENT STEAM AND GAS FITTER FAMILIARS with heating, etc., baving some business experience and small capital, would like to make business arrangement with established plumber or steam-fitter. Address F 20, Tribune office.

CASH PAID FOR WASTE-PAPER, PAMPHLETS, blank and old school books, rags, metals, and bottles, at PETTIBONE'S, 194 Lassile-st.

CULTING AND FITTING TAUGHT IN ON week for \$3, at 1174 State-st.

FILTERS-MONSON'S PATENT IMPROVED WELL and Cistern Filters, perfect in quicksands, or any sofl or depth, abundant supply for any purpose of good, clear, and pure water; of incalculable value in low ague countries, Patent right territory for sale. M. C. MONSON, Washashaw, and Forty-fifth-st.

WANTED-TO BENT-FROM MAY 1. A FURof taking other boarders: house west of Ashlanday. have had charge for the last three years. I take pleasure in announcing to my pastrons and friends that I have entered into relations of a similar nature with the well-known dry goods house of Schlesinger & Mayer, soon to occupy the large and commodious treble store southeast corner of Madison and Peoriasia. With more extensive facilities, and complete and exclusive control of this department. I shall be better prepared than ever before to render perfect satisfaction in every respect, both as to prices and quality of work, and earnessly hope for a continuance of the kind natronage accorded me in the past, which it shall be my constant endeavor to meet in the future. Until their new store is ready for occupancy (about April 15) I can be found at my residence. 316 West Madison-st. Very respectfully, I. ROSENTHAL.

HO FOR THE MINES:—ASSAYING, ANALYSIS, and all branches of chemistry thoroughly taught. Furnaces and outfits supplied. Reduced railway fares. W. H. MARDOCK, 212 State-St., up-stairs. W. H. MARDOCK, 212 State-st., up-stairs.

I WILL PAY CASH OR EXCHANGE NEW MILCH cows for thin or dry ones. CORNELIUS SULLIVAN, Riverside, Ill.

IF THIS SHOULD MEET THE EYE OF ANY OF the following: John Conlan, James and Thomas Conlan, brothers, a friend would be glad to see thin. P. W. KILTIMAUGH. Weile's Hotel, 97 South Canal. ADDES PORMS FULLY DEVELOPED IN A abort time; superfluous half permanently removed, freckles, moth-patches, and flesh-worms successfully treated. Mme. KETCHAM, 75 Madison-st., Room 56, clevator.

treated. Mme. KETCHAM, 75 Madison-st., Room 56, elevator.

I EADVILLE—WANT A PARTY WITH A FEW hundred dollars to take interest in partity-developed silver mine, near Leadville. Address Z 37, Tribune.

I ESTER'S DOLLAR HAT-STORE, 103 RANDOLPH-st.—Spring styles. \$1; finest, \$1.25 to \$2; best silk hat, \$3; caps, 50c to 75c.

L ADIES DURING CONFINEMENT WILL. FIND A L nice home with a doctor's family. Female diseases a specialty. Confidential and private. Box 363, Chicago.

M ME. BERNARD, 116 NORTH CLARK-ST., IMporter and mannafacturer of all kinds of embroideries; first-class dressmaking and millinery room, in which is attached a milliner and dressmaker lately arrived from Paris. Apprentices wanted.

NERVOUS DEBILITY MOST SUCCESSFULLY treated by magnetism. Mrs. REILLY, 108 South Desplaines-st.

OME FINE SAMPLES OF MICA FROM A MINE near Denver, Col., can be seen at Room No. 5 Tribbne Building.

SOLDIERS AND SALLORS CLAIMING PENSION Or bounty, advance agents nothing. I will guarantee success and pay every expense. No fee in advance. Call or address G. R. SIMS, 33 North Clark-st. or bounty, advance agents nothing. I will guarantee success and pay every expense. No fee in advance. Call or address G. R. SIMS, 33 North Clark-st.

To BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS IS A CHANCE given to figure on a 3-story and basement building which will be erected on the northeast corner of Morgan and West Nineteenth-sts. till March 23, 1879. Call at 123 West Nineteenth-sts. V. SIDLO.

WANTED—A GOOD FUR-LINED SILK CIRCU-lar. new or second-hand, cheap for cash. Address D8, Tribune office.

WANTED—ABOUT 230 YARDS OF CIRCUS TENT CALLAHAN, Burlington, ia.

WANTED—ABOUT 230 YARDS OF CIRCUS TENT CALLAHAN, Burlington, ia.

WANTED—ABOUT 250 YARDS OF CIRCUS TENT CALLAHAN, Burlington, ia.

WANTED—CONTRACTORS—TO LET CONTRACT CALLAHAN, Burlington, ia.

WANTED—CONTRACTORS—TO LET CONTRACT for finishing two flats, is rooms, complete. Call morning or evening at 988 Madison-st., up-stairs, for particulars.

WANTED—TO BUY—A SAMPLE-ROOM WITHIN S blocks from Board of Trade; state price, terms, and location. Address D5, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO KNOW THE ADDRESS OF CAPT.

WANTED—TO KNOW THE ADDRESS OF CAPT.

Atchison Co., Missourl.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING TO TAKE home; will work cheap. 1386 Butterfield-st.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING TO TAKE home; will work cheap. 1386 Butterfield-st.

WANTED—A FORTY-FOCT BEER-COUNTER.

Address HUMBOLDT HOUSE. Lake View.

WANTED—A FORTY-FOCT BEER-COUNTER.

WANTED—A FORTY-FOCT BEER-COUNTER.

Address HUMBOLDT HOUSE. Lake View.

WANTED—A TICKET TO KANSAS CITY OR Denver. Address H7, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RUY—COTTAGE TO MOVE, ON North Side or Lake View, for cash. Address E7, Tribune office.

WANTED—A TICKET TO KANSAS CITY OR Denver. Address H7, Tribune office.

15 EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL THREE-ROOMS-DEEP bouse, choice location, south \$16e, \$10,000; will take \$6,000 vacant lot in part day. Three stone-from houses, well rented, \$27,500, for \$15,000 yacan ground to improve and assume balance. PIERCE & WARE, 145 LaSalle-\$5. WARE, 143 LaSalle-8t.

EXCHANGE-NEW PIANO OR ORGAN FOR LUMber, brick, carpeniar or mason work. Apply to
RUGG, 191 State-8t.

EXCHANGE-SPLENDID HOUSE AND LOT IN
grove at Englewood for house and lot or vacant
to within two miles of Court-House. Address D 21.

Tribune office. lot within two miles of Court-House. Address D 21...
Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE-STORE AND LOT, AND BRICK house and lot, well located, to exchange for residence worth \$6,000; two houses on South 8ide for residence worth \$6,000; cottage and lot, clear, for Wisconsin land; farm in Knox, étarize County, Indiana, for house and lot in Chicago: dixigo on West. Adams. for house or store; two buildings on Madison-st., near May, for cottage and lot, clear, lot is 48x125 and for some one; two choice farms near Crystal Lake, one 40 one 78 acres, for Chicago property; house and iost and shoes for cash; and other goods or real estate. If you have anything to exchange please call. D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison-st. NEWELL, 188 West Madison-45.

POS. EXCHANGE — SEVERAL WELL-PAYING pieces of business property on Milwagace-47.

Blue Island-av., and Halsred-45.; can exchange for farms or city residences. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, 179 West Washington-8t.

POR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS FOR LUMBER building material, and carpenter work. Address R 58, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL GOOD FARMS IN Hillinois, lows, and Kansas for improved city property. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington. DESIRE TO EXCHANGE A WELL-IMPROVED suburban farm for city residence. Will assume. E 78, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 177 I Madison-st.

Inon-front 4-story store, and lot, adjoining Omaha National Bank, in Omaha, Neb., for Chicago property or therethandise. Price, Sic. 000.

Sk. 000.—Frue merchant mill (clear), doing a fine business, in Bureau County, Ill., for city or farm property.

88.00—Fine merchant mill (clear), doing a fine business in Bureau County, ill., for city or farm property.

88.000—Fine dwelling, barn, and lot 50x125, east front, on West Side; bouac cost 38, 800 to build five years ago, and has all modern improvements. Want clear lots or lands for haif. House is rented well.

\$12,000—6 new two-story and basement brick dwellings, and lot 122x74. Houses rent now for \$18 per month each, Want clear lots to build on in city. Houses one block from Madison-st. cars.

\$8,000—1 want to trade three stores rented well and three farms, 160 acres each, well improved, in Kansaa, clear, for Chicago property; will assume on improved.

\$8,500—600 d 10-room dwelling, and lot 50x105, on Michigan-av., near Thriteit-ist, for suburban bouse and lot, clear.

\$1,200—16-room framed dwelling, and lot 50x125, a blocks from flock Island carrahous (clear), for a good lot, clear, in city.

\$1,200—16-room framed dwelling, and for consultation of the consultation of t TO EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE, EXCELLENT location, South Side, worth \$25,000, for one of less

TO EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE, EXCELLENT location, south Side, worth \$25,000, for one of lew value on West Side.

Stone-front residence, finely located on West Side, worth \$6,000; incumbered for \$3,000, for smaller place.

Brick cottage, good location, West Side, for residence east of Ashland-av.; will assume \$2,000. Frame house worth \$2,500, for larger brick residence, will assume \$1,500 to \$2,000.

House and lot in city, clear, worth \$3,000, for farm of same value.

WALLER BROTHERS,

94 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—WALL-PAPER, PAINTING, AND calcluming, for clothing; a large stock of paper to select from. E 33, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—SARPENTERS, I HAVE A LIFE-scholarship in a business college in Chicago. I will exchange for carpenter work. Address F 37, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—STOKE IN VALUABLE ARIZONA mines for unincumbered city or country property. Address H 44. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—TORE AND LOT, AND HOUSE and to the control of the country property of the best part of Kansas for Chicago property. Address N. W. BATHBURN. 1086 Michigan-av.

TO EXCHANGE—STORE AND LOT, AND HOUSE and to this control of the c Give location and price. BALDWIN, 203 Lake-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITT RESIDENCE, BUSIness, or good mining property in Colorado, a brick
hotel, 40x80, with two stores underneath; was built
one year ago, and cost \$8,000; a frame building with
two stores underneath, 40x80, cost \$3,500; stock in
store \$5,000, consisting of clothing, boots and shoes,
hata, caps, and furnishing goods. It is one of the best
country places in Illinoia. No commission. Address 7
6, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—THREE FINE FARMS IN KANasa, also I in McHenry, and I in Lake County, Ill.;
also, many others. EDWIN A. RICE & CO., Boom 10
Methodist Church Block.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR A DRUG STORE, A LOT 25X
125, with store and dwelling and a large barn in the
rear, on Lake-st., near Western av. No commission.
Address 7, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE PMPROVED RESIDENCE
will exchange for city improved or vacant tots and put
in some cash. CHANDLER & CO., 20 Lasale-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR DESIRABLE BRICK

TO EXCHANGE — FOUR DESIRABLE BRICK And Frame residences, clear, in choice localities in the city, worth 85,000 to 87,000 cach, for similar or business property slightly incumbered, or will pay cash for small difference. None need answer unies willing to give a bargain, Must give locality, price, and description of incumbrance to receive attention. Address C 23, Tribuns office. TO EXCHANGE—FOR A STOCK OF CLOTHING.

Doots and shoes, or general merchandise, a spiendle farm of 180 acres in Central Illinois. D 54, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD END-SPRING TOP bugsty, built to order and but little word, for a good canopy top phasetom. Address D 24, Tribune. TO EXCHANGE-A GOOD SUBURBAN LOT FO choice breeds of poultry and exrs. Address D s

CO EXCHANGE — IMPROVED FARMS AND choice city property. Owners can make exchanges be challed the property. Owners can make exchanges to the child and pan prices, write no call and see JORES & HAYES, Room 4, 149 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE — RINE NEW PIANO, WILL take a good horse and buzzy or household furniture in part payment. balance can be paid in installments if desired. Z. I. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD HOUSE AND LOT AT HINS-une office of city lots or wite land. Address D 74, Tribune office.

WANTED—A PLEASANT RUBURBAN HOME, with 3 or 4 seres of ground, not over 20 miles from Chicago, on railroad, in exchange for two houses of the control Figure 1 State 1. For Makers of galvanized cornices. J. C. & G. PARRY, 180 West Monroe 1. For State 1. For St

Casif. Call after Sunday at 1002 West Lake-st. Coal office.

FOR SALE—TWO HOT-AIR FURNACES, NEW: piping and all complete; a bargain. Address F 63, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A VERT FINE CASHIRR'S DESK: I also some show-cases and counter-tables; all cheap for cash. Monday morphag. 198 Dearborn-st.

STOBAGE.

A COMPLETE STOREHOUSE SPECIALLY FOR furniture, bonse goods, and merchandise. 200 to 208 Randoiph-st. Perfect safety. Low rates.

PIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 78, 78, AND 80 East Van Buren-st.; established 1875; parmanest and reliable; increased facilities for storage of ruraliura and merchandise. Advances made. Safety vanits. Furniture of private residences purchased for cash.

STORAGE FOR MERCHANDISE, BUGGIES, FUBDITURE, C., cheapest and best in city. Advances at 10 p.c. per annum. J. C. & G. PARRY, 160 W. Moarce.

TO LEASE—DOCK AND LOT ON RIVER, NEAR Kinzie-st, bridge, new occupied by Mears, Bates & Co. Inquire of GEO. G. NEWBUEY. 181 Lanalis-st.

A Political Trick Looking to an In Limits.

Alexander Mitchell's New Produce Exchange Building an Assured Fact.

Weddings, Social Chit-Chat, Personal and General Gos-

sip, Etc.

THE POLITICAL HORIZON. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
MILWAUKEE, March 15.—As the sun reaches her in the heavens, and the breezes become mier, the individuals who assume to possess a great amount of "poli-ticle inflew-ence" ar ce more in the old familiar places on the reet corpers,-the warm, sunny, snug street ers,—where they can take in the largest ant of view and comfort with the least posese early vegetables gives rise to no end of oitical gossip. There are some who profess to be sick of politics" (small blame to them), but the great bulk of the American people find a never-ending source of enjoyment in political discussion and contention. The puppets have commenced moving in the Milwaukee Punch-and-Judy entertainment, and the show is apt to be an interesting one, after all. It is true that this is the off-year, -that is to say, there is to be neither county nor charter election. pattle will be simply on the election of Alder-men and Supervisors, but it nevertheless promon that Milwaukee from the time of its first settlement almost up to the present day has been under Democratic control. Occasionally, it is true, a Mayor has been elected on a so-called Citizens' tickét, and on one or two occasions a Republican Mayor has been elected. But this was generally for the reason that the Democratic candidate was objectionable. Still, a Republican Mayor was, as a matter of course, only the servant of the Bourbon bosses who surrounded him on all sides. Latterly the Democracy has rapidly lost its hold on the masses in the last three years, until now the tables are turned, and the Republicans have the upper hand. Last November the entire Republican ticket, with the exception of Coroner, was elected by an average majority of over 1,000 has been under Democratic control. Occasionpublican ticket, with the exception of Coroner, was elected by an average majority of over 1,000 in a county that a few years are gave 5,000 Democratic majority. The Democracy were routed, horse, foot, and dragoobs, and as a natural result they are at the present time paniestricken and dismayed. A careful survey of the field reveals no hope for their cause. The majority of three or four which the Democracy now holds in the Common Council is sure to be lost to them if side issues are kept out of the field. There is no one who can possibly figure it any other way.

There is no one who can possibly figure it any other way.

In the First Ward, Ald. Ludwig, Democrat, retices. The party wishes to nominate Albert Antisdel, but there is scarcely a likelinood that the gentleman will allow his name to be used. If he consents to run, however, the fight will be a lively and close one, as the two parties are pretty evenly balanced. In case Mr. Antisdel declines, the Democrats talk or nominating Michael Kraus. He will be defeated it he runs against O. J. Hale or J. B. Oliver. The chances are largely in favor of gaining a Republican in this ward.

In the Second Ward Gen. H. C. Hobart, Dem-

this ward.

In the Second Ward Gen. H. C. Hobart, Democrat, retires. He will not be renominated, and if he is will not be elected. The Republicans will probably nominate Peter Weber, and if he can only be forced to accept he will go in. This will he again of such as Parth bloom.

can only be forced to accept he will go in. This will be a gain of another Republican.

In the Fourth Ward, Coe, Democrat, retires, and will certainly be succeeded by a Republican, probably Sam Green.

In the Fifth Ward there are to be three Aldermen elected. Stoltz retires, and Wolf and Phelan have resigned. Two of these are Democrats, and it can scarcely be doubted that they will be succeeded by Republicans. The three Aldermen to be elected in the Fifth are apt to be H. F. Fischedick, Joseph Schultz, and either William Howard or Andrew Mitchell.

In the Sixth Ward, Fixter, Democrat, retires, and will be succeeded by a Republican.

and will be succeeded by a Republican.

In the Eighth Ward, Ernst, Democrat, retires. He will be succeeded by Joseph Zimmerman, Republican.

In the Tenth Ward there is a good chance to succeed Mr. Anger with a Republican.

In the Eleventh Ward, Christ Zimmer, Independent, is an aspirant for re-election, and will most likely be successful.

pendent, is an aspirant for re-election, and will most likely be successful.

In the Twelfth Ward, Kneissler is apt to succeed Ald. Basse.

In the Thirteenth Ward, Kittredge, Democrat, retires, and will be succeeded by Charles Menges, Republican.

It will thus be seen that the Republicans, according to present calculations according to present calculations according to present calculations.

ording to present calculations, are positive of placing seven retiring Democrats with men of the rown predilections, and have good chances or four more. This will give them a handsome orking majority in the Board of Aldermen. In the County Board of Supervisors there is present a Democratic retirement. at present a Democratic majority of one or two, and here the Republicans, without doubt, will obtain control also. Exactly how long the Republican successes will continue no man can determine, but the party managers are taking every precaution to strengthen their grip, so as to render the hold they now possess more and more server.

A PATENT TRICK. "There are tricks in all trades but ours," is a phrase so often used as to have become almost threadbare. Yet it will never become obsolete

as trickery exists and is practiced. The occasion for the use of the phrase in the present instance arises from the introduction at the tast meeting of the Common Council of an ordinance amendatory of the ce to prohibit the keeping of swine Milwaukee,—a measure drawn up the present Health Commissioner, and passed at his earnest solicitation. The amendment originated with Ald. Zimmer, representing the Eleventh, a hog-raising ward, whose term is about to expire, and who evidently desires a re-election. It provides for the total abolition of swine-limits in the Second Ward, and in-creases the limits for keeping hogs in the Eleventh and Twelfth Wards by extending the Eleventh and Tweifth Wards by extending the district in the former from Grant to Railroad street, and in the latter from Becker to Railroad street, and in the latter from Becker to Railroad street. The explanation of the movement of Ald. Zimmer is supposed to be this: The portion of the Eleventh and Tweifth Wards embraced in his amendment is inhabited almost exclusively by Polacks, a people with whom hogs and small-pox are indigenous. These Polacks, feeling that the ordinance passed at the suggestion of the Health Commissioner deprived them of an essential portion of the liberty they had expected to enjoy in a free and enlightened Western community, refused to be led to the polls at the fall election to vote as the party leaders might, direct. They refused to vote at all, in fact, and the result was a marked failing off in the total number of votes cast, as well as the Democratic majority. Now, Ald, Zimmer, by a dexterous political trick, proposes to conciliate these ignorant people, and secure their patronage to any extent that he may see fit to direct. And in making the move he proposes a curtailment in a diametrically opposite portion of the city, where the good people are not supposed to be particularly desirous of retaining the hog-growing privilege, in order that the undue increase of territory may not be not supposed to be particularly desirous of re-taining the hog-growing privilege, in order that the undue increase of territory may not be urged as a serious objection. The move of the Alderman embodies the "Devil take the hind-most principle," and is too patent on its face as a political trick to merit success. At any rate, the amendment lies over under the rules, and may not be acted upon prior to the April elec-tion. When it does come up on its final pas-sage, the sensible Aldermen will probably be on hand in sufficient numbers to assure its defeat by a decided vote.

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE. If one desires to see the average hilwaukeean rejoice, let him announce a new building scheme. That is sufficient to make him dance hornpipe. The explanation of this peculiar cendency lies in the fact that, although possessing a very handsome location, a population numbering fully 115,000 inhabitants, and a proourt of wealth, yet Milwaukee i and in the matter of handsome and cost ly business houses. They are so scarce, in fact, as to be readily counted upon one's finger tips, without leading to the alightest confusion. Ever since the completion of the magnificant. Ever since the completion of the magnificent pile known as the Mitchell Building, public curiosity has been aroused to see where lightning would

strike next. Well, it has struck at last, and doomed the rickety old Chamber of Commerce building to destruction, while the Hon. Alexander Mitchell must thrust his digits into the "barrels" stored in the vaults of the bank that so worthily bears his name and squander several hundred thousand dollars in another effort to gratify his modest pride and gratify the wishes of the general public. Thus it is that we are to have a Produce Exchange building that will outrank anything of the kind yet attempted in the Northwest, and therefore it is, also, that the people are already dancing the jig of joy. The editice Mr. Mitchell has in view will require over a year's time to build, and when completed will represent a cash investment of not less than \$300,000, while in outward appearance it is to rival its near neighbor. East Siders are particularly happy over the consummation, because the centre of trade will thus remain with them. Instead of crossing the river, as John Plankinton uilding to destruction, while the Hon. Alexstead of crossing the river, as John Plankintor and other West Siders had hoped it would once on a tine, when the question was so strongly agitated that the removal of the Chamber of Commerce appeared to be almost an absolute

WEDDINGS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kissinger celebrated their silver-wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening of the present week. The gathering was attend ed by a large number of the Kissinger family, and by many friends of the couple in the city. The presents were numerous and elegant. At the bride's home on Third street, in this city, on Monday afternoon, Miss Nellie Smith

was united in marriage to Mr. D. L. was united in marriage to Mr. D. L. Bush, Train-Dispatcher of the Western Union Railway at Racine. The Rev. Joseph-Rowley, of the latter place, tied the nuptial knot. The young couple have gone to New-Orleans for a wedding trip.

At the Metropolitan Hotel ou Wednesday Mr. F. W. Bandreau and Miss Nellie. A. Tyter, noth of Chicago, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. W. Healey, of Hanover Street Congregational Church. The wedding was conducted in a quiet and unostentatious manner, becoming strangers in the city. in the city.

Otto Fiebing, Esq., is soon to lead to the altar
Miss Schinkel, now Matron of the Northwest

SOCIAL CHIT-CHAT. Mrs. Mary Muir gave a coffee to a company of hirty lady friends at her residence, No. 466 Jackson street, on Monday evening. On the same evening Mrs. J. L. Morton gave birthday party at her residence, No. 603 Syca-

street, at which about thirty invited guests enjoyed a very pleasant time. Mrs. William Allen entertained a company numbering fifty very handsomely on Tuesday evening at the family mansion, No. 571 Van

Mrs. L. F. Hodges gave another delightful coffee Tuesday evening at her residence, No.

coffee Tuesday evening at her residence, No. 261 Ninth street, to a select company of friends numbering twenty-five.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. George F. Place, at her residence, No. 719 Clybourn street, entertained forty guests.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. T. A. Chapman gave another elegant lunch party at the Cass street mansion. The better half of the merchant prince of Milwaukee never spares any pains in getting up these lunch parties, and society people consider themselves particularly fortunate to be numbered among her favored friends.

Mrs. J. G. Inbusch gave a coffee on Thursday afternoon to thirty lady guests at her residence, No. 604 Van Buren street. dence, No. 604 Van Buren street.

An evening entertainment was given by Mrs.

William A. Collins, at her residence, No. 601

Van Buren street, on Thursday. Guests were
present to the number of thirty.

Mrs. S. S. Merrill enjoyed a most agreeable
birthday surprise on Thursday evening, at her
Grand avenue mansion. The surprise was arranged by her daughter Miriam, and was perfect in every respect. A large company of
guests were present to congratulate Mrs. Merrill on "the return," and all enjoyed the most
hospitable treatment. The affair was the fea-

ospitable treatment. The affair was the fea-ure of the week on the West Side. A pleasant social reunion occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Middleton on Tuesday evening, at which a goodly company were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holton arranged a reunion of the Milwaukeeans who recently returned Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holton arranged a reunion of the Miswaukeeans who receively returned from the pilgrim to Mexico, at their Highland home country seat, on Tuesday evening. Among the guests present were Gov. William E. Smith and wife, Dr. Rice of Waukesha County, the Hon. P. V. Denster and wife, Mayor John Biack, wife, and daughter Libbie, the Hon. William E. Cramer and wife, and Mrs. Robertson. The evening was passed in a delightful manner.

The last of the Social Series parties took place at Severance's hall on Thursday evening. The

at Severance's hall on Thursday evening. The at Severance's nall on Thursday evening. The series proved both enjoyable and profitable.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. G. G. Smith cave a coffee to thirty lady friends at her residence, No. 659 Van Buren street.

Last evening Crystal Spring Lodge, I. O. G. T., enjoyed a sociable at the residence of James E. Field, on Eleventh street.

The Garmen's here not yet entirally chandled.

E. Field, on Eleventh street.

The Germans have not yet entirely abandoned the masquerade business, perhaps for the reason that it pays to keep it up. The second masquerade of the season, given by the South Side Turners, will occur this evening, at their hall on National avenue.

THE DIVORCE MILL. The divorce mill continues to grind briskly in the local courts, as will be seen by the appended roccedings, quoted from the record: Chas. Benz vs. Amelia Benz; hearing on motion continued until next motion day. Johnna Ulrich vs. Gott-fried Ulrich; ordered that defendant have leave to file his answer upon payment of costs, and hat the action be placed upon the calendar for trial at this term, at the option of the plaintiff. Ernestine Rinzel vs. Peter Rinzel; cause placed on trial at this term, at the obtain of the biantin. Ernestine Rinzel vs. Peter Rinzel; cause placed on calendar of the present term by order of the Court. Catherine Joach vs. Joseph Joach; action for divorce on the ground of failure to support; defendant arraigned to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in having failed to pay \$35 of fees, etc., as heretofore directed, and ordered to be committed. Paulnes Kleinmann vs. William Kleinmann; summons and complaint, and affidavit for publication and order filed. Yesterday Sigmund Segel entered suft in the Circuit Court for divorce from his wife Henrietta. The parties were married in March, 1875, and after living together eight months the wife described her liege. One or two more new divorce suits are on the tapis, and the papers may be filed any day.

SEWER BREAK. One of the obstructions encountered by the original contractors of the Washington avenue sewer-tunnel was a pocket of quicksand that defied every effort at penetration, and led to a temporary abandonment of work upon the tunnel south of Grand avenue. Since the abandonment, this quicksand has gradually emptied itself into the completed portion of the work, until finally the crown of Washington avenue, nearly lifty feet above, has cayed in. The break is by no means a bad one, but nevertheless considerably annoyauce and expense will be entailed upon the new contractor and the city. It will require a week or ten days to repair the break so that work can proceed without further hindrance. temporary abandonment of work upon the

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Police Officer Charles Rays is about to resign from the force for the purpose of taking charge of the German Sharpshooters' Park on Third

street.
Frank Leland, Consul for the United States at Hamilton, Ont., was in the city on Tuesday, The Hon. P. V. Deuster, Congressman-elect from this district, proceeded to Washington on Wednesday to attend the extra session of Con

Wednesday to attend the extra session of Congress.

Stephen Knowlton and family have returned to the city from Asbland, where Mr. K. had charge of the Chequamegon Hotel last summer. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Persons, accompanied by their daughter, are absent from the city on a trip to the South.

W. H. Durant, for some time engaged in business at Racine, has again become a resident of Milwaukee.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the elevation of the Rev. Father Holzhauer, of St. Joseph's German Catholic Church, to the priesthood was celebrated with great pomp by the members of his congregation on Monday night and Tuesday of the present week.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever continue quite prevalent in some portions of the city, and fatal cases occur almost daily.

On Saturday last Mrs. Henry Matthews, residing in the Third Ward, gave birth to triplets,—bors,—who died within a tew hours after being ushered into the world.

Forty-four more mules have arrived here from Missouri for street-car service.

Pile-driving for the foundations of the new roundhouse and shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company in the Menomonee Valley is progressing rapidly.

A census-taker has been at work in the Towa of Bay View this week. He has not yet made known the results of his labor.

The Public Library is now patronized by 4,200 readers, against 1,200 at the opening less than a year ago.

year ago.

The self-propelling steam fire-engine is to b

retired. The Common Council has voted \$5,000 for a new horse-engine to take its place.
Park street, on the South Side, is to be opened at a cost of \$5,000.

The Board of Public Works have recommended to the Common Council that an appropriation of \$14,000 be made for a new from bridge at the head of East Water street in place of the present worn-out Howe trues structure.

The upper end of Grand avenue is to have a hotel, 60x76 feet, and three stories high. It is to be erected on the ground now occupied by the old Kneeland homestead, and ready for business on the 1st of June.

BADGER.

THE TRUE PATRIOT.

He knows no section bounds—no East, no West, Or North, or South—but all, from strand to strand, He fondly loves; it is his native land—Of all beneath the sun. the first and best. The symbol of her greatness is upborne, Not by the narrow bounds that form a State, Nor by a local badge by traitors worn Who worship State-right gods and call them great; But, when the symbol of the glorious whole, The Nation's Fiag, unfurled on land or sea, Quickens the pulses of the patriot soul. He cries: "Thus it hath been—shall ever be. Though partisans can only see one star Upon our Country's Flag, iol all are there!" C. B. CARTER.

An Affectionate Letter. An Affectionate Letter.

TIPPERARY, Ireland, September the ten.—My Dear Nephen: I have not heard anything of you sens the last time I wrote ye. I have moved from the place where I now live, or I should have written to you before. I did not know where a letter might find you first, but I now take my pen in hand to drop you a few lines to inform you of the death of your own living uncle, Kilpatrick. He died very suddenly atter a long illness of six months. Poor man, he suffered a great deal. He laya long time in convuisions, perfectly quiet and speechless, and all the time talking incoherently and inquiring for water.

water.

'I'm much at a loss to tell you what his death was occasioned by, but the doctor thinks it was caused by his last sickness, for he was not well ten days during his confinement.

His age ve know jist as well as I can tell ye; he was 60 years old last March, lacking fifteen months; and if he had fived till this time, he would be just six months dead.

N. B.—Take notis. I inclose to you a tinpound, which yer father sends to ye unbeknown to me. Your mother often speaks of ye; she would like to send ye the brindle cow, and I would incose her to ye but for the horns. would inclose her to ye but for the horus.

I would beg of ye not to break the sale of his letter until two or three days after ye read t, for thin ye will be better prepared for the corrowful news.

Patrick O'Branican. sorrowful news. PATRICK O BRANDAS.
To Michael Glancy, No. — Broad street,
United States of Ameriky, State of Massachu-

KID GLOVES.

We will sell FOR ONE WEEK.

4-Button Kid Gloves OPERA SHADES,

At 75 cents a Pair. WELL WORTH \$1.50. All sizes, from 53-4 to 71-2. Also

MISSES'2-BUTTON OPERA SHADES.

At 25 cents a Pair, All sizes, from 4 to 61-2, WELL WORTH \$1.00.

GLOVES

If you wish to purchase the FINEST KID GLOVES In the market, at the very Lowest New York Prices.

CALL AT THE PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT

94 State-st., near Washington. ON HAND. LADIES: Alexandre. Boudier, Patent Seamless, and Jouvin, in all the most fashionable and stylish Spring Shades, in 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10 Buttons.

GENTS: Fisk, Clark & Flagg's, Alexandre, and Jouvin, in 1 and 2 Buttons. Every pair warranted and fitted to your PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT,

94 STATE-ST. AMUSEMENTS.

EXPOSITION BUILDING. GRAND ANNIVERSARY OF THE

Dawn of Liberty in '48 & '71,

SOCIALISTIC LABOR PARTY Saturday Evening, March 22.

Grand Military Drill, Convers, and Ball-

TICKETS-Bought in advance, 25 cts for gentlem and ladies; at the Bullding, 50 cts. Can be procured at 94 South Market-st., Room 27, and in all parts of the city (see Arbeiter-Zeitung) city (see Arbeiter-Zeitung).
Accommodation street cars running all night, till 6

M'CORMICK HALL. JUDGE W. F. BICK

READ THE RED POSTERS ON THURSDAY.

The celebrated English Traveler and Lecturer, will in angurate his MONTH'S TOUR through ENGLAND IRELAND, CONTINENTAL EUROPE, PALESTINE and INDIA, flustrated on a surface of 1,000 squarefeet by means of the newly invented Dissolving Panoramic Lens of the EURYSCOPE WITH Rambles About TO-MORROW LONDON

TOUR FOR THIS WEEK! NDAY-London Parks, Palaces, Monumenta, etc. SDAY-Westminster Abbey, etc. DNESDAY-Houses of Parliament, Cathedral of

hury, etc., RSDAY—Modern London, etc. RSDAY—Modern London; Tower of London, etc. JRDAY—Tour to Windsor/Castle, Frogmore, etc. JRDAY MATINEK—Special Tour for schols thers, including the chief scenes of English h ickets, 25 and 50 cents, at Root & Son's, 156 State, or at Box Office in evening.

GEO. B. CARPENTER, Manager.

A POUND RECEPTION. A POUND RECEPTION WILL BE HELD AT THE

Woman's Hospital of the State of Illinois, 571 Cottage Grove-av., on WEDNESDAY, the 19th inst., from 10 a. m. to 10 f. m. Refreshments served gratuitously both day and even

ELOCUTION. SAMUEL KAYZER, Elocutionist HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

Engagement for a Brief Season, commencing Monday Evening, March 17th,

Mr. Charles Barron,

MONDAY EVENING, the Talented and Accomplishe Miss Emily Gavin, Will appear with Mr. McCullough.

The plays produced during this engagement will be presented on a

SCALE OF MAGNIFICENCE

EVERY SCENE PAINTED NEW By Messrs. David A. Strong and John Hilyard.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, March 17 and 18, also Wednesday Matinee, Shakspeare's Great Iragedy. OTHELLO.

...JOHN M'CULLOUGH.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. March 19 and 20, 180 Saturday Matinee, Grand Production of Shak-JULIUS CÆSAR.

With a Great Cast, Magnificent Scenic Effects, and 10 FRIDAY EVENING, March 21, James Sheridan nowles' Tragedy, entitled

VIRGINIUS THE ROMAN FATHER.

TO CONCLUDE WITH A REGULAR FIX SATURDAY EVENING, March 22, Shakspear

RICHARD III.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE. H. HAVERLY..... Manager and Proprieto THIS SUNDAY, LAST NIGHT OF JOS. K. EMMET IN his NEW FRITZ. With Full Dramatic Company and CHICAGO GERMAN MENNETCHOR, To assist in the INVISBLE CHORDS of the EMMET'S EVILLABY. J. H. HAVERLY Proprietor and

· COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL WILL LECTURE
Next Sunday Afternoon at Haverly's, March 23. M'VIUKER'S THEATRE.

GRAND ITAMAN OPERA MAX STRAKOSCH DIRECTOR. TO-MORROW, MONDAY, MARCH 17,

Huguenots, Huguenots, Huguenots, With the following Great Cast:

MISS KELLOGG, Valentine, MISS MARIA LITTA,
Queen Margaret; MISS CAREA Urban; MR. ADAMS,
Raoul; SiG. PANTALEON By Nevers: MR. GOTTSCHALK, St. Bris, Mk. CONAM, Marcel. Tuesday Evening, March-18, Faust. Faust, Faust.

MISS LITTA, Marghorita: MISS CART, Siebel; MR. (ESTBERG, Faus: MR. MAUFFMAN, Valentin; R. CONLY, Mephisto.

POPULAR PRICES! Admission. \$1. Reserved Seats, 50 cents and \$1 ex-rs, according to location. Gallery, 50 cents. Seats can now be secured at lox Office. Monday, March 24, Grand Production of H. M. S. PINAFORE.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

FOR THE FRIENDLESS!

Grand Musical and Theatrical Enterstoment, to be held at McVicker's Theatre,

SUNDAY, March 16, 1879, at 8 p. m.,

Under direction of Frof. C. Kegeling, and wich assistance of Mrs. Clars Huck, Mrs. Maria Koelling, F. Kosa, George Claussenius, Mrs. and Mrs. Schieffart, the Germania Macanerchor, and other well-known Home Talent. nission, \$1, 50c, 25c. Reserved seats may be obof the German Reilef and Aid Society,

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.
SECOND AND LAST WEEK of the People's Payorite,
the inimicable TOTTA,
When she will appear in her Latest and Greatest Success.

LACIGALE

As performed by her four consecutive weeks, to over-flowing and enthusiastic audiences, at the Park Thea-tre, New York. y. at 2 p. m., the only LOTTA MATINEE. NOTE.—Lotta does not appear Wednesday afternoon or Saturday night. Monday. May 24—THE GREAT MODJESKA AND COMPANY.

HAMLIN'S THEATRE, TO-DAY, 2:30 and 8 p. in., last two performances

MR. C.W. BARRY BROKEN FETTERS. Monday, March 17, and Matinees Tuesday, Friday, Sunday, Ladies' Night Thursday,

MR. W. T. MELVILLE The Pirates of the Chesapeake

GREAT OLIO. DLYMOUTH CHURCH. GRAND ENTERTAINMENT. Last appearance

LITTA,

Assisted by JESSIE COUTHOUI, the emisent young Reader; also by Walton Perkins, planist; Benj. Owen, organist; Plymouth Quartette.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 24.

Tickets, with reserved sears, 51 each. For sale on Thursday morning at Chicago Music Company's, 152 State-st., and at Patterson's, 125 Twenty-second-st. Subscribers' tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats on and after Wednesday morning. 19th inst.

JORTH SIDE TURNER HALL THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 16, AT 3 P. M., GRAND SACRED CONCERT GIVEN BY THE CHICAGO ORCHESTRA (40 Pieces).

Under the direction of PROF. A. ROSENBECKER, THE NEW VOCAL AND DANCing classes being so auccessful, they decide to secure a hall in business centre for South. North, and West Siders. Vocal class taught reading and facet voice culture. Daucel class, consisting only of re-fined Americans, requires references. Terms, 23 ned Americans, requires re ents a lesson each. Address D 75, Tribune office.

EXPOSITION BUILDING. Last Two Days, Sunday and Monday, of the Famou MADAME ANDERSON Walking day and night to accomplish 2,064 quarter miss in 2,064 ten minutes. Will mish her marvelour task on Menday evening at 10:30 o'clock. Music by Kretlow & Nevan' celebrated band. Admission. 25c. Children, 15c.

A THENEUM GYMNASIUM, PROF. C. O. DUPLESSIS

AUCTION SALES. BY GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

REGULAR TRADE SALE

Tuesday, March 18, 9:30 a. m. IMPORTANT CONSIGNMENTS. Clothing, Cassimeres. BANKRUPT STOCKS. CARRETS, 1 O'CLOGK P. M. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auction

70 cases Men's Calf Boots. 450 cases Men's Cf. and Bf. Alex. Butt. and Cong. 125 cases Boys' Cf. and Bf. Alex. Butt. and Cong. 60 cases Youths' Cf. and Bf. Alex. Butt. and Cong. 100 cases Low-Cut Ties, Butt. and Oxfords. 200 cases Men's and Boys Kip and Split Boots. 300 cases Woms.' Kid. Goat, Grain, and Serge

Shoes. 180 cases Misses' and Child,'s Kid, Goat, Grain. and Serge Shoes. 80 cases Wom.'s. Miss'., and Child.'s Butt. and Tie Newports. 50 cases Wom.'s, Miss.', and Child.'s assorted Slippers.
50 cases Wom's, Miss.', and Child's Pegged Pol.
100 cases Men's Kip, Grain, and Russet Plow
Shoes and Brogans.
40 cases Men's Hand-Sewed Wear, being very

choice goods.

25 cases Chicago Shoe Co.'s Wom.'s and Miss.'
Kid. Goat, and Calf Pol. Butt. and SideLace and Tie and Butt. Newports, every pair of which are warranted.

Several lines of Wom.'s Hand-Made Goods, nothing better being made. The above goods will be sold

AT AUCTION. Wednesday, March 19, at 9:30 a. m.,

And are all clean regular spring style goods.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers,
80 and 82 Wabash-av Thursday, March 20, 9:30 a. m.

TRADE SALE CROCKERY, Glassware. Cutlery.

Tinware, and Chandeliers. We shall sell a full assortment of English Ware, a fresh consignment just received. A Bankrupt Stock of 100 casks W. G. and C. C. Ware, as't. A full line Glassware, Tin-ware, Table Cutlery, Chandeliers, and Decorated Toilet Sets.

Goods packed for country merchants.
GEU. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers. BY CHAS. E. RADDIN & CO.,

Our Large Opening Spring Trade Sales will be held as follows: Tuesday, March 18, Boots & Shoes. Wednesday, March 19, Dry Goods. Thursday, March 20, Boots & Shoes, Friday, March 21. - - - Dry Goods.

SALES PEREMPTORY. To commence each day at 10 O'CLOCK SHARP. Goods with catalogues now ready for inspection.

In addition to regular goods we BANKRUPT STOCK BOOTS AND SHOES TUESDAY, ANDA

BANKRUPT STOCK OF CLOTH-ING ON WEDNESDAY. For further particulars apply to CHAS. E. RADDIN & CO.,

118 & 120 Wabash-av.

BY WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., 173 and 175 Randolph-st. NEW AND USED Household Furniture.

Parlor and Chamber Suits. Lounges, Easy Chairs, etc. Fifteen Hundred Feet Pew Cushions, WEDNESDAY, March 19, at 9½ o'clock a. m., at our salesrooms, 173 and 175 thandolph-st. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. REGULAR THURSDAY TRADE SALE.

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, etc., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at out alesrooms, 173 and 175 Randolph-st.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.. Auctioneers.

REGULAR SATURDAY SALE. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Of all kinds, Office Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A. M., At our salesrooms, 173 and 175 kandolph-st. W. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

BY L. B. MANTONYA & CO., Commission Boots and Shoes, 174 Madison-st. WE ARE CLOSING

A BANKRUPT STOCK OF Boots, Shoes & Slippers AT AUCTION PRICES.

They are a choice lot of goods from a wholesale house and consist of Medium and Fine Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shoes. Newport Ties, and Slippers, Utlea and Chelmanti Shoes.
Russett and Black Grain Boots and Shoes, Plow Shoes, Brogans, Alexis and Doin Pedros. Anction buyers and merchants needing goods will find BARGAINS in this stock.

BY H. FRIEDMAN & SON, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

On Wednesday, March 19, at 1 o'clock. TRADE SALE. TRADE SALE.

We shall offer a large stock and fine assorment of
30 crates W. G. Crockery, assorted.
15 crates Stone Forcelain Ware, assorted.
16 crates Opaque Ware, assorted.
15 casks Rockingham and Yellow Ware, assorted.
265 bris Filint Glassware, fine assortement.
Also, a large assortment of Chimneys and Shades,
China and W. G. Decorated Chamber and Toilet Sets.

Goods packed for country merchan G. W. BECKFORD, Auctionee BY WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO. General Auctioneers and Apprais 85 and 87 Randolph-st.

FURNITURE And Carpets, also a general line of Household Goods Mattresses, Springs, Lounges. WM. MOOBEHOUSE & CO., Auctioneera.

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AUCTION SALES. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., 78 & 80 Randolph-st.,

Furniture and Merchandis Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY. Outside sales of all kinds attended to, and a specialty made of sales of Furniture at private residences. All sales cashed immediately after the sale. Our Col. Elison makes all house sales when given to ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs.

TUESDAY'S SALE

March 18, at 9:30 o'clock, NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

Carpets, Stoves, General Household Goods, Blank Comforters, Office Furniture, Cigars, General M chandise, etc. 78 and 80 Kandolph-st., Auctioneer Assignee's Sale GUSTORF & CO.'S.

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, and Blind Nos. 255 to 263 Twentieth-st., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18. AT 9 O'CLOCK.

A full set of Planing-Mill Machinery and a full set of Sash, Door, and Bilmd Machinery, consisting of Plan-ers and Matchers, Surfacers, Molding Machines, Sash and Door Stickers, Shapers, Turning Lathes, Picket Machine, Mortising Machines, Scroll Saws, Rip and Cross-Cut Saws, Relishing Machines, Siat Machines, Sash and Door Clamps, Tools, Sharting, Pulleys, &c. Horses, 8 Wagons, 6 sets of Harness, A quantity of assorted Lumber, Sash, Doors, and Blinds, Window-Glass, Office Furniture, Safe, and other articles of Materials and Machinery found in sale without reserve for cash.
Sold by order of John B. Mayo, Esq., Assignee.
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Thursday Morning, March 20, at 10 o'clock,

New and Second-hand Parlor and Chamber FURNITURE. A full line of New and Used Brussels and Wool Carets, Office Furniture, Plated Ware, Cigars, Chromos, iceurai Household Furniture of all kinds, hew and seend-hand, General Merchandise, &c., &c., Also Chattel Mortgage Saie of 21 Second-hand Brusels and Wool Carpets.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st.

DLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO. Monday Morning, March 17, at 9:30 o'cl'k,

At 359 West Madison-st.. We sell the entire outfit BARBER SHOP Four Rochester Barber Chales.

FINE MIRRORS, Walnut Cup Case, Washstand, Barber Pole, Copper Boiler (10 gals.), Oil Stoves, &c. Also one Fine Large Indian Figure. FLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO., Auctioneers.

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84 AND 86 RANDOLPH-ST. The Furniture of a residence sent to our store for con-venience of sale. Also new Parlor Snits, New Chamber Sets. Lounges, Easy Chairs, &c., &c. A full line good Second-hand

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Will be held at our NEW STORE NOS. 130 AND 132 WABASH-AV. TUESDAY, MARCH 18, at 10 o'clock. We will offer la this Sale full lines of Spring Goods, Men's, Women's, and Children's Wear, of the best Eastern, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago makes. M. M. SANDERS & CO., Auctioneers.

GRAND AUCTION SALE OF AT AUCTION.

Wednesday, March 19, at 10 o'clock a. m., consisting of one Square Grand Plano, fine Plush Parlor Sets, or elegant marble-top Sideboard with natural flower large French Plate Mantel and Pler Mirrors, fine Easy Chairs, Library and Marble-Top Centre Tables, Iars of of Brussels Carpeta, Gas Fixtures, Chairs, Curtain Lambrequins, etc. Also a handsome collection original Photographs of the original Oil Paintings of the original Oil Paintings of the original of Paintings of the original Conserve, Ginst and of the Conserve, Ginst and of the State West Cookery, Ginst structures will be given hereafter.

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